

VOID YOU MARRY WEBRID OVER AGAIN?

The Characters

ALMA BARRETT, a bride of a few weeks, whose roseale vs of married-life are already fading because of the selfishness dominecring ways of her husband Hugh.

IUCH, a prosperous young business man very much in love with 1a, but too practical to understand her fine sensibilities and with overdeveloped idea of the marriage contract from the business

The Story Thus Far

Hardly had the honeymoon waned when clouds began to gather he matrimonial sky for Alma and Hugh. Hugh's domineering mer and his insistence on "managing" Alma, even to telling her t to wear, led to one disillusionment after another. On the way he wedding of friends, Hugh held forth at great length on the nomic dependence of woman upon her husband. Hurt by his vs. Alma noticed that Basil Harrington, a former admirer, was ring at her with noticeable intensity and she began to wonder it effect it would have if she was to make Hugh jealous.

an Always Fishes for the Moon

Chapter X.

htivated man-about-town, al. around for an affinity," I retorted heerful, always agreeable that "You modern men are not satisfied est dote upon. There was a unless you have a whole garage full r look of vividness about him, of motor cars and a whole harem piercing dark eyes, his bright, full of virtues and charms." color, accentuated by a "Well, why not?" pursued Basil, pof subdued vivacity. He "If you select a limousine or a victural of watching a woman toria, it is good only for social uses signatic closeness that was at and show, and if you pick a runa-

just made up my mind to by Then, why expect a woman who keep right up with the schedule, but

everything!" ich aneans every woman or man," I suggested, laughing

A MAXIM REVERSED

mean, one motor—he al- way?"

Harrington was one of those most immediately develops an ad-

ho is seen everywhere in so miration for another model."

In fact, he was rather a fine, "You mean that as soon as he en of the smart, cosmopoli takes a wife, he begins to look utivated man-about-town, al around for an affinity," I retorted.

attering to her, and exasper bout or a good substantial roadster, to her husband, her lover, or it is only fit for practical wear."

"Whereas, if you marry a parlor

whereas, it you marry a partor. All my life I had been accustas just after the ceremony ornament, you cannot very well extermed to being not quite punctual, ad united Lucy Marshall and pect to put it into your kitchen to and since I had been out of school, lornelius that I found myself cook," I rejoined, following up his I had risen in the morning just im in the dining room. I had analogy. "And if you select a when it pleased me. Dear, cheercornelius that I found myself cook." I rejoined, following up its I had risen in the morning just im in the dining room. I had analogy. "And if you select a when it pleased me. Dear, cheerfor a moment to look at the kitchen utensil, it will hardly adorn ful, light-hearted, affectionate, easy-table, with its elaborately the drawing-room. But I'm afraid going mother had always excused enter cake, all tricked out that you are expecting too much, my laziness, and when once in a andy cupids and roses. Lucy's Basil: It isn't reasonable for a man while father would fuss about my naids were offering less and to demand beauty and brilliancy lie-abed habits, she would say, and wifely submission and a lot of the guests.

The control of the dear child sleep." 's take our ices over here in practical accomplishments. Don't During that first week or two of the stove. I was just cutting in streets. Overhead the clouds prerer." said Basil, whom I had you know that a man is pretty lucky our housekeeping, I almost wished halves the grape-fruit when Hugh
in the way a girl knows dozif he gets half that number of asmen she meets in society sets in a wife? You don't expect to my home like Hugh, whose mother a general survey of things. After
Nature had made me a rather

Nature had made me a rather use your hunting clothes for evenwas handing some cakes to use your hunting clothes for even-Grant and making himself ing, or your golf togs for business Grant and making mimeri lly agreeable in that gay wear. "No," admitted Basil, rejuctant-

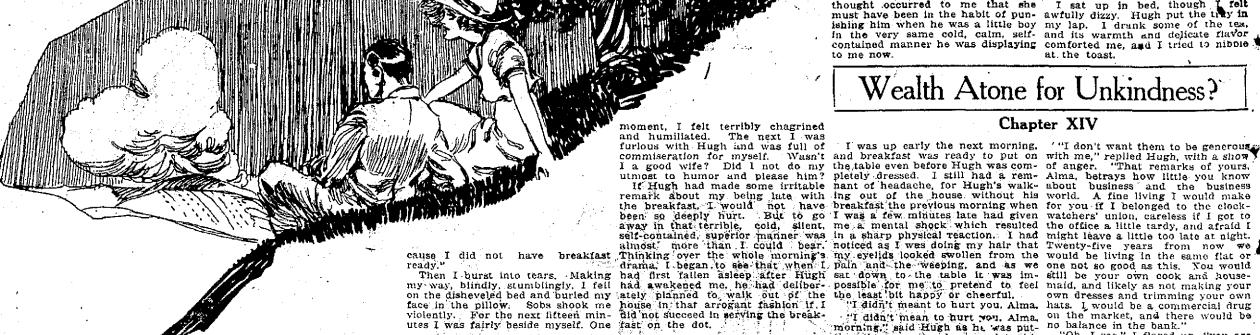
just made up my mind to "Then, why expect a woman was keep right up my mind to "Then, why expect a woman was ceet the world, the flesh and looks like the twenty-third psalm on mornings after our nights of gover the breakfast table and theater, I could hardly get up on to run for congress?"
"But, hasn't a man a right to want what he wants?"

I had noticed that whenever I was a bit late with the breakfast, Hugh always drank his coffee and 'Oh, certainly—he has a right to demand the moon if he wants it, ate his fruit and toast and cereal demand the moon if he wants it, in a rather ominous silence, and that makes you think that?" he just like a babe in arms. I am in the goodbye kiss which he never ate his fruit and toast and cereal clined to think that you are overfailed to give me, had no warmth in it. At such times I would feel raambitious for a young man of your

nd large acquaintance would the slightest attention to what was ery little trouble making a de- transpiring in our corner. I said waving my big Just as Basil and I were working up to an awfully interesting climax

sait that's just it, and I am in our conversation, Hugh moved pair. Selecting a wife is like over and with a cordial, "Hello, old an automobile. Naturally man, how are you," to Basil, he is man wants to secure all turned to me.

cod points he can. The trou- "Alma, dear, don't you think that sense to be that when he has it's about time we were on our



utes I was fairly beside myself. One fast on the dot.

and humiliated. The next I was furlous with Hugh and was full of commiseration for myself. Wasn't I a good wife? Did I not do my utmost to humor and please him?

The Head vs. the Heart

Chapter XIII

such a miserable day as when Hugh, telephone bell summoned me. angered because I had failed to have moment, walked out of the house

without saying one word to me.

When I had fairly spent myself when I had fairly spent myself with weeping. I got up and walked into the kitchen. Never could I sit down at that rejected breakfast table. I had no spirit, no appetite Hampton for dinner. He's in town for the day."

Then he range off the sanding in the kitchen and the sanding of the sanding in the kitchen. Then he range off the sanding in the kitchen. part of it standing in the kitchen. veyed the melancholy-looking/breakfast table. Then my tears started After Hugh's curt announcement I

laxed a bit and reduced my speed downpour. I could see only a few bing and my whole body felt numb.

By half-past seven I had laid the pedestrians, buffeted by the strong There was not a light in the apart-table, the coffee was in the percola-wind. Motorists were driving care-ment when Hugh let himself in. Betor and the cereal was steaming on fully through the wet, slippery

my home like Hugh, whose mother sat with great dignity at the most punctilious of breakfast tables, where all the family gathered where all the family gathered down and kissed me.

"Isn't he a dear." I said to myself, forget the morning's depressing keep right up with the schedule, but "to be so patient when he simply on mornings after our pights of go- hates to be late." Mother was away on a trip with father, and I did not feel much As I turned up the alcohol lamp like calling up one of the girls and As I turned up the alcohol lamp a like calling up one of the girls and a little under the coffee; I vaguely realized that he had left the room. I tried to read the morning paper, "No—no—nothing," I sobbed.

"I will hurry around and have but I could not get interested in the breakfast on the table before Hugh is can get the paper and have the headlines read," I mused content point of clearing off the table and putting our apartment to rights. I learly where we made the managed to do a little sewing and toast.

Just as I was carrying the grape-managed to do a little sewing and toast fruit into the dining room, I heard mending, and, in the afternoon, I In a few minutes Hugh returned, the front door close.

The door must have slammed on ing influence of a clever story and of toast and tea. A MAXIM REVERSED

years."

If suppose there isn't much use proposery fits of insanity such looking for a paragon—they're all a word of criticism.

One morning when a steady rain of cherchez le femine. While I was carrying on this little was no bright light to come in through the windows and arouse in stance it is "which wom—in taking with this person or that is flathing with this person or that is flowed in the stand in such a position in the word of criticism.

One morning when a steady rain one calise. Its explanation with East near the was carrying on this little was carrying on this little was watching me, covertly, it was well aware of the fact that through the windows and arouse in through the windows and arouse in the window and arouse in the window and arouse in the window. There was hugh, before the sun, which was breaking of the sun, which was obsenting of a peniter.

In taking with this person or that through the clouds and flooding my of the sun, which was obsenting the sun, was not the sun, which was obsenting of a peniter.

It was not hear the sun, which was falling in the clouds and flooding my of the clouds and flooding

In all my life never had I spent one of Hugh's favorite desserts, the THE MESSAGE

Hugh's voice startled me it was

so hard: Then he rang off.

When Hugh returned two or three to be generous with you." hours later I was lying in our room. did not look cross or utter a word of reproach to me, I felt registered. I was dreadfully sleepy and the morning was uninspiring so I relaxed a bit and reduced to window. I contemplated the standard violently. We take the contemplated the standard violently. fore he could turn a switch I could see me, huddled up on the bed. I lay perfectly still, with my head in the pillow.

"Are you sick, Alma?" he asked "No—yes." I moaned miserably from my pillow. "That is—I have a terrible headache." "Have you eaten today?" he

thought occurred to me that she must have been in the habit of punishing him when he was a little boy in the very same cold, calm, self-contained manner he was displaying to me now.

I sat up in bed, though I felt awfully dizzy. Hugh put the tray in my lap. I drank some of the tea, and its warmth and delicate flavor comforted me, and I tried to nibble at the toast.

Wealth Atone for Unkindness?

Chapter XIV

morning," said Hugh as he was putting the cream and sugar into his
coffee. "I just wanted to give you a
little lesson in punctuality that you
would remember."

on the market, and there would be
no balance in the bank."

"Oh, I see." I flared up, "you are
kindly reminding me of my economic
dependence upon you and that because of my dependence you have

"Ours is a division of labor, Aima, Hugh went on, ignoring my irritation. "It is my duty to work at my won't stand for that economic dependence stuff which is so much in with short-haired women and

pany for six years and they ought

I was up early the next morning, and breakfast was ready to put on the table even before Hugh was completely dressed. I still had a remarkable even before Hugh was completely dressed. I still had a remarkable even before Hugh was completely dressed. I still had a remarkable even before Hugh was completely dressed. I still had a remarkable even before Hugh was completely dressed.

"Remember? Certainly I shall over me the power of life and death remember," I replied bitterly. "I don't know how I could forget."

even to acting in a very disagreeable manner when I happen to oversleep a miserable quarter of an hour."

it is young to keep up the home. I long-haired men. You are my wife, must be on time at the office, and supposedly my partner in the highly important business of getting ahead in the world."

A WOMAN'S WANT

"Hugh"-I put down my coffee leaned over the table looking fixedly into my husband's eyes—"I would rather live on a crust and have you kind to me, uncritical of me, than to live on the fat of the land and have you eternally disapproving of me, trying, it seems, to whip me into line. Money is necessary, but there line. Money is necessary, but there are other things in the world beside money. Success is all right, too, but I don't want it if I must have it at

the expense of our love."

All the time I knew that I was not entirely without fault in this instance. That realization, however, did not prevent me from hating Hugh's masterful manner, his blunt way of saying things. He seemed to be laboring under the delusion that he had to take a bludgeon and knock me in the head with it, cave-man me in the head with it, cave-han fashion, whenever I did anything he did not like. During all my child-hood and my girlhood never had I heard father say one harsh word in making love to her and paying her convolutionals. compliments, as before my marriage I believed every model husband must do until the end of time, he never had been critical of her. In fact everything she did was always just right in his eyes.

"That's very fine talk," said Hugh, rising from the table, "but you don't mean one word of it. Anyway, I have myself to consider in this success business, and so long as we are man and wife you will conform to such rules and conditions as will enable me to reach the goal I have set." Without further comment Hugh walked into the living room, picked up his hat and passed out of the door. For the first time since our

Te autobiography Andrew Carnegie

Conventionalities Kill Love

Chapter XI.

ul season of the year. et Hugh down-town for lunch

seemed happier, livelier than heart is hungering for a word of d been for a long time, and I love, it every irritation, every differevery misunderstanding in our

he faintest little song.

HUGH IS SERIOUS.

just love everything today," I stoutly.

n summer, and Indian sum- his way, sometimes, is not the sen-n Ohio a about the most de- sitive, imaginative way of an ardent woman's love. In my more thoughtful moments was a folly little meal. After I could not be too harsh in my judg-we boarded a street-car, rode ments. Hugh's mother was a head-

end of the line and struck out woman, not a heart-woman. I was e open country. The air was sure that from infancy she had and cool and the sunshine taken the most scrupulous care of id to have in its rays all the his body, that always she had been freshness of youth. From actively, intelligently interested in to time we paused to pick a his education. But those "splendidr of late wild flowers to re- ly dull" women, like Mrs. Barrett, upon a particularly vivid stalk who know how to rear sons to be man or to feast our eyes upon great successes in the world, seldom geous maple, wearing its au- know how to bring up their boys to dress of scarlet and gold and be tenderly generous with women.

Their sons may be wizards at that day, it seemed as if Na- business; they may get themselves must have something of very written up in newspapers and maga-import to tell us, if we only zines as financial geniuses or caplisten to her. All the time tains of industry, but they seldom half-expecting that a dryad or are the kind that keep the romanwould appear mysteriously tic attitude. They are not likely to at we would catch sight of "the be very thoughtful of a woman's to of the nymph in the brake." comfort, or to realize when her

THE GARDEN OF LOVE

married life. After we had "Love. Hugh, dear, is something triffed ourselves tramping, we that has to be taken care of," I said. a shady place under a great "It will not bear neglect. I always ree where we could sit on the think of it as a flower, and I have of a stream. The limpid was such a horror of its dropping its as flowing peacefully and sing- petals, of its wilting and fading and turning an ugly brown.

"Oh, I'm anxious about love, Hughie, terribly anxious. And I'm greedy, too. I love love and I want daming me over to make the solution of the sol

II. beloved, how shall we love me, and I have a vague idea my Saturday afternoon holls that sometimes my love for you is demanded Hughs one morn rather a blundering thing."

This was most touching, but, alas, too late. The mischief was done: sidered, and he had to report that some ready to grapple with an outcome of late. The mischief was done: sidered, and he had to report that the works were in the blands of the works were in the blands of the stically. This is going to be always has a perfectly definite idea wonderful day and the councillation of what he wants in the world, does of what he wants in the world was clearly to and said that the question of a successor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapple with an outcessor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapple with an outcessor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapple with an outcessor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapple with an outcessor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapple with an outcessor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapple with an outcessor to Mr. Hanna had been consons ready to grapp

suffering yourself from anxieties, and have been exposed to imputations in connection with your gallant efforts to direct rich men into a course of action more enlight-ened than that which they usually follow. I wish I could relieve you from these imputations of journalists, too often rash, concelled or censorious, rancorous, ill-natured, wish to do the little, the very little, that is in my power, which is simply to say how sure I am that no one who knows you will be prompted by the unfortunate occurrences across the water (of which manifestly we cannot know the exact merits) to qualify in the slightest degree either his confi-dence in your generous views or his admiration of the good and great

work you have already done.

Wealth is at present like a monster threatening to swallow up the moral life of man; you by precept and example have been teaching him to disgorge. I for one thank

Very faithfully yours, (Signed) W. E. GLADSTONE.

I insert this as giving proof, it we sat down. I took off my hat it. Really, Hugh, I must have it... proof were needed, of Mr. Glad-aid it on the grass. Hugh be- I will have it. Think of how we stone's large, sympathetic nature, pulling gently at a loose curl. loved when we were honeymooning alive and sensitive to everything he smoothed back my hair in California—ah, that was love transpiring of a nature to arouse drawing me over to him, he with the bloom on it! It shone sympathy—Neapolitan, Greeks, and me rather gravely.

there and it sparkled just like this Bulgarians one day, er a stricken

The general public, of course, did rens time with more ardor, tomorrow morning over this mead-not know that I was in Scotland and ow land. When you truly love, knew nothing of the initial trouble together in the quiet countainty of the initial trouble of thing—don't you feel if, don't you killed at the Carnègie Works, of that beautiful afternoon. which I was the controlling owner. "Of course, I do," declared Hugh That was sufficient to make my st love everything today," I stoutly.

name a by-word for years. But at
syously, putting my arms "Are you sure, Hugh? I am so last some satisfaction came. Senator
Hugh's neck, but drawing afraid that you are hedged around Hanna was president of the National from him so I could smile with moderations and discretions, Civic Federation, a hody composed ght into his eyes. "I love this and fixed ideas and furniture and of tapitalists and workmen which try, this keen air, this brilliant worldly successes and conventionalities,"—I was laughing at him—"but employers and employed, and the I am just as primordial as—that Honorable Oscar Straus, who ear little Alma—I know you piece of rock." then vice-president, invited me then vice-president, invited me to

Hugh Administers a Rebuke

Chapter XII.

was the preparation of the break-tast. twenty minutes later as Hugh came out of his bath that I realized I

I suppose it must have been

had been taking the forbidden

morning nap. Jumping out of bed.

Hardest of all the tasks of the day

All my life I had been accus-

punctilious of breakfast tables, where all the family gathered around the board promptly at 7:30

naturally the reverse, owing to the I owe this vindication to Mr. Homestead riot. The Carnegie Oscar Straus, who had read my Works meant to the public Mr. articles and speeches of early days

Just Folk sur

THE MAN YOU'LL MISS

Old Man Green will be missed round here, For he was the sort o' man you miss-The quiet kind that some think queer, Yet jus' fit into a place like this. Like the trees an' plants an' the vines that creep, Which you walk by all of the summer long An' scarcely notice, so still they keep,
But if one should die you'd know something's wrong.

Well, Old Man Green for a stretch o' years Has lived round here, like a friendly tree-Jus' a part o' the landscape, it appears, That day by day we should wake to see: Round him the youngsters loved to play An' with him the old folks sat to rest, An' though he never had much to say, He soothed full many a troubled breast.

Friend to us all, the great an' low, Knew the names of the young an' eld, Greeted us all with his glad hello. An' many a sad goodbye he told: The's the place where he used to sit, Tilted back in his favorite chair, Callin' us in to test a hit Or watchin' the youngsters playin' there.

Old Man Green is dead an' gone

An' the old town doesn't seem quite the same There's a great soul lost, though it wasn't one Known to fortune or worldly fame: Just a kindly voice an' a cheery smile, Which are needed so in a place like this, Made every hour of his life worth while-An' that is the way of men you miss.

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a great weight had been effectually time that I knew Mr. Carnegie and all behind him. lifted, but I had had a terrible ex- had been with him at Cluny in Scot- After this sto

week's shooting in the mountains of Sonora. The ranch was far enough removed from civilization, and I had expected meeting there only a faw Mexicans and many Yaqui Indians, but much to my surprise I found an English-speaking man, who proved to be an American. I did not have long to wait in order to find out what brought him there, for he was very lonesome and disposed to talk. His name was McLuckie, and up to 1892 he had been a skilled mechanic in the employ of the Carnegle Steel Works at Homestead. He was what was called a 'top hand,' received money he wants, but don't mention the employ of the carnegle and in the letter wrote in lead pencil: 'Give McLuckie all the was sac profane, an' that's nee laughin' matter.

'I was at the ranch for a week and spired to hae upo' his tomb, when a' his guwd is gie'n awa an' Death has scaled to hae upo' his tomb, when a' his guwd is gie'n awa an' Death has scaled his doom! Nae Scriptur' line wi' tribute fine that dealers ay keep handy. But Juist this irrelegious screed—"That's damned white of Andy!"

The suddent sall of the very sorry for the man and thought he had been treated rather badly. Mr. Carnegle answered at once, and on the margin of the letter wrote in lead pencil: 'Give McLuckie all the was sac profane, an' that's nee laughin' matter.

men and had been made a burgomaster of Homestead.

"When the strike of 1892 came McLuckie naturally sided with the
strikers, and in his capacity as
burgomaster gave the order to arrest
the Pinkerton detectives who had
the Pinkerton detectives who had
"As I remember now, I spoke about"

course, well known to all. The way snops, He was much changed strikers were finally defeated. As for the better, seemed happy, and to for McLuckie, he was indicted for add to his contentment, had taken murder, riot, treason, and I know unto himself a Mexican wife. And not what other offenses. He was now that his sky was cleared, I was compelled to fice from the State, was anxious to tell him the truth about wounded, starved, pursued by the of, my offer that he might not think florts of the law, and obliged to unjustive of these who had here course, well known to all. ncers of the law, and obliged to unjustly of those who had been com-

(Continued From Last Sunday)

While in Scotland I received the following cable from the officers of the union of our workmen:

Although master, tell us what you wish us to do and we shall do it for the union of th

a great weight had been effectually lifted, but I had had a terrible experience although thousands of miles from the scene.

An incident flowing from the Homestead trouble is told by my friends, Professor John C. Van Dyke, of Rutgers College.

Lime that I knew Mr. Carnegie and all behind him.

After this story set into print, the following will appeared in the newspapers because I had declared I'd rather have been kind to one of our workmen: "In the spring of 1900. I went up there the trouble would never have from Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, to the ranch of a friend at boys" could get on very well with La Noria Verde, thinking to have a "Andy," but not so well with some week's shooting in the mountains of of his partners.

was called a 'top hand,' received money he wants, but don't mention large wages, was married, and at my name.' I wrote to McLuckie imthat time had a home and consid-mediately, offering him what money crable property. In addition, he had he needed, mentioning no sum, but An' been honored by his fellow-towns- giving him to understand that it

the Pinkerton detectives who had come to Homestead by steamer to protect the works and preserve order. He believed he was fully some and preserve an armed force invading his bailingted, and he had a right to arrest and disarm them. The order led to hioodshed, and the conflict was begun in real earnest.

"As I remember now, I spoke about him later to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the some are a leaves fully some and in later to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the some are a leaves fully some as a first was fully some about him later to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the some are with a leave to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the some are with a leave to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the some are allowed. As he explained to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the some are allowed. As he explained to a friend. Mr. J. A. Naugle, the general manager of the divine wells, and made a great success of it. A year later, or perhaps it was in the autumn of the same where he was superintending some repairs on his machinery at the rail-The story of the strike is, of repairs on his machinery at the railirse, well known to all. The way shops. He was much changed

"JUST BY THE WAY" Sandy on Andy.

When a' his gowd is gie'n awa an' Peath has scaled his doom:

The rude soit laughs at epitaphs that are but meant to flatter.
But never ane was sae profane, an'

that's nae laughin' matter.

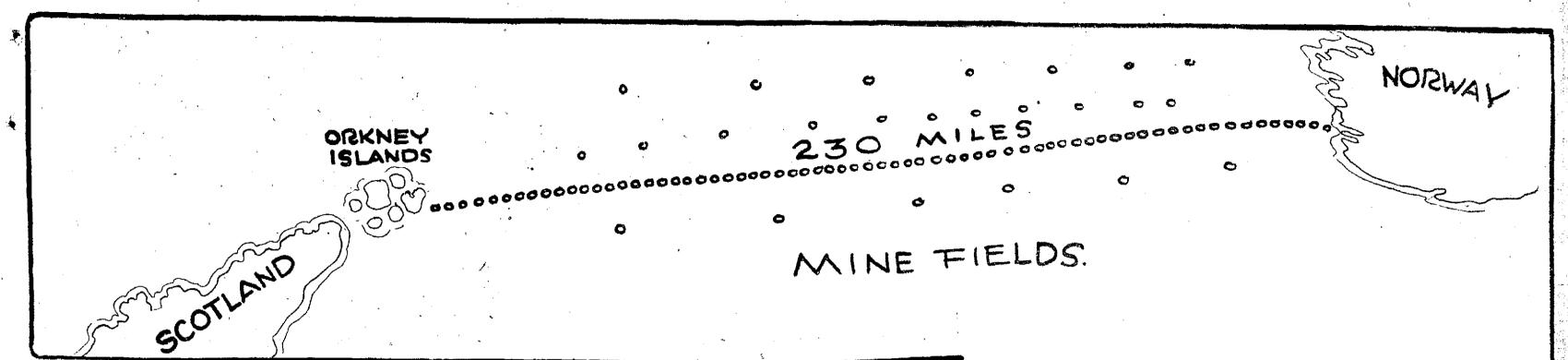
Yet, gin he gies his siller all awa. mon, he's a dandy, we'll admit his right to it, for 'That's damined white of Andy!"

There's not to be a "big, big D," an' then a dash thereafter, For Andy would na spoil the word by trying to make it safter; He's not the lad to juggle terms, or soothing speech to bandy. A blunt, straightforward mon is he "That's damned white of

Sae when he's deid, we'll goe good heed, an' write it as he askit; We'll carve it on his headstone an' we'll stamp it on his casket: Tha dees rich, dees disgraced," says he, an' sure's my name is Sandy, wull be nae rich man that he'll dee-an' 'That's damned white of Andy!"

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By Josephus Daniels

Secretary U. S. Navy During the World War.

Chapter IV.

THE German U-boat almost got the world's nerve.

This hidden foe of civilization gliding swiftly beneath the surface of the sea, and sending its missile of death and destruction without warning into the vitals of great ships, was the biggest element of terror in the war. the heaviest tax upon morale, until--

Suddenly the tables turned.

News flashed through the naval and military organizations of the allied and associated powers that there was virtual mutiny in the German fleet. German sailors were refusing to obey the orders of their commanders. Submarines were lying in harbor because men declined to take them out to the hunting grounds in the ocean lanes and channels of transport.

Somehow we had got the nerve of Germany. Then we knew the end was near.

The break in the morale of the skill in navigation, zig-zagging and The break in the morale of the skill in navigation, zig-zagging and great navy of imperial Germany has speed, and no ships which ever no precedent in military history—sailed the seas gave quite so good unless it be found in the collapse of an account of themselves, not only Russia. But Russia's vast horde, on the score of capable direction, but also because of the pluck and daring of their crews.

The men who made the charge of the Light brigade and the men who hold the pass at Thermopylae were brothers in courage to the men on the destroyers and other naval craft. Hohenzollern, erman naval personnel was of high type. This was especially true of the men selected for U-boat service. Only some extraordinary pressure, some psychologically shattering phenomena, could be sufficient to produce panic in the souls of such sailors.

What had happened? U-BOATS NEVER RETURN

For weeks U-boats had been putting out to sea from their nesting places on the German coast, and vanishing as utterly as the bubble which bursts while the child watches it. No trace was left of them, no record of what fate befell them. The German admiralty knew only that no wireless reports came from them, that they never returned to their base. Their comrades in the dangerous game of undersea assassination missed them, and there spread through the ranks of the men who went down into the deeps to wait for their prey the fear of a secret terror, a mysterious Nemesis, which tortured mind and nerve and shook

the morale of the strongest.

Now and again there limped back to nort a U-boat which had suffered damage from contact with this concealed peril, but which had escaved complete destruction. These survivors fold a story which ony intensi-

fied the dread. They spoke of colliding with mines, hidden below the surface of the sea, implements of destruction, whose presence could not be guessed. The U-boat ran into them as a man might run into a low-stretched wire stretched across his path on a dark putting together the evinight. By putting together the evidence of those who came back, and the unuttered testimony of those who had become forever silent, the German admiralty understood. More to the point is the fact that the sailors on the U-boats understood, and when they understood they refused to go to sea, and the spirit of their refusal spread to their comrades in other branches of the German naval service. The whole magnificent fighting organization began to disin-

MINE BARRAGE OF 230 MIDES

Across the North sea, from Norway almost to the Orkneys, there had miles in length. It was the biggest and most successful innovation in naval warfare the world had seen up to that hour. It consisted of more than 70,000 mines. It was into this barrage the U-boats were running whenever they attempted to get around the north of the British isles into the open sea.

It was a new factor in the war, a surprise for Von Tirpitz. A Moloch of the sea, with big jaws, powerful enough to become the unseen and unknowable terror, and the U-boat menace dwindled and disappeared

But the fact that makes me proud as an American, proud to have been secretary of the navy, and preud beyond words of the fleet and the men under my direction, is the fact that the laying of this unparalleled barrage, this extraordinary death-trap for the most dangerous foe which the question of mines. has ever assailed civilization was a He said: plan wholly of American conception, and, in greatest part, of American

DESTROYER A HOLY TERROR

by had been fighting the U-boats to prevent entrance by enemy ships. And if we should be engaged in war shore we might find the submarine, but the submarine was a holf the submarine had an advandable which makes if the most difficult fee on the seas—tits facility from on the seas—tits facility from sight by submergance. The escape the attack of a state of the submarines and devising better with a state of the submarines and devising better with the submarine and devising better with the submarine had an advandable that the submarine had an advandable the continuous control of the submarine had an advandable the the submar

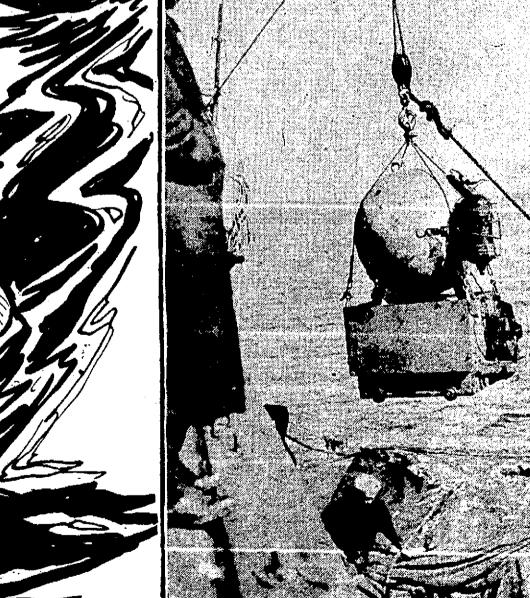
the destroyers and other naval craft which hunted and outdistanced the elusive submarines.

But the trouble was that to patrol effectively the transatlantic trade routes, according to Admiral Sims, would have taken about 25,000 de-In spite of spe production to the limit of human capacity, when the war ended the American destroyer British and strength combined numbered only a few hundred.

WHAT DEFEATED THE DIVERS

If the fighting of the submarine menace had been left to patrol by the surface craft of the allied and associated powers there might have been another finish to the war than that which gave democracy its vic-tory. The magnificent heroism of British and French and American sailors might not have overcome the handicap of surface exposure. Just





convoy possible and it put through something about mining. the mine offensive. It was Admiral Joseph Strauss, head of the bureau of ordinance, who, a few months after I had become secretary of the navy, sought an appointment with me to discuss

"We have not, in our navy, given its developments, enough attention to mines. If we So immediately were to be engaged in a war one of proaches to our rivers and harbors to prevent entrance by enemy ships.

The American navy made when we entered the war we knew

man's hand in the sky, I had approved this particular work of research and taken intense interest in

So immediately upon our entrance who were willing to make the effort, pressed his belief that some form of the mutiny of the German navy, navy department of the United regarded the proposal as impracti
Stotes through its human of and about the internal collapse of kaiserthe matters of first importance navy department of the United would be the mining of the apnance, made the suggestion that a

two things defeated the submarine— Many new wrinkles of great value Above is photo of actual explosion of a mine dropped from the U.S.S. the convoy system and the mine bar-were developed in experiment. Saranac during the course of mining the North Sea, as described by Sectine Straits of Dover had been relary Daniels in this article. The photo was taken 45 seconds after the promptly completed. It would have ended the submaring menace so far explosion started. The concussion is just about at its height.

Below is one of the famous American mines that stopped the U-Boats for sea into the broad Atlantic was conone and all times. Photo shows mines being loaded aboard the Saranac were to build across the Advante and from a mine barge in Cromarty Firth, Scotland, on the way to be placed across the Acgean sea, when comin the North Sea barrage.

but he did not direct the British ad-

experiments that the thing could be experiments that the thing could be home the last of the mine force, and one, overcome any doubts his coleanness to them the nation's gratiSuppose there are more mines in vocating about."

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North sea. It was desperately uangerons work, carried on without any
of the glamour and stimulus attaching to actual conflict, but calling for
just as great heroism and devotion to

Shut off both propellers and

GREAT WORK ACCOMPLISHED

And so at last in the fall of 1917 opposition and prejudice gave way. Admiral Earle and his associates had convinced the doubters in our navy and the Eritish navy and rejoiced that their plan was to be put into effect. Admiral Strauss was put in charge of this, the outstanding naval offensive of the world war. He had a picked personnel of 7000 officers and men of stuff and skill. Our force laid 56,611 mines; their British coworkers laid 13,652. Most of our mines were of a new type, perfected in the summer of 1917. The British laid the old type of nane. How-ever, both proved effective. Our pavy made 100,000 mines and transported \$0,000. It required sixty-four shiploads from the United States. and involved dangers and hardships little realized by those who were not engaged in the perilous task. The entire cost of the American part of this operation was approximately \$80,000,000. The mines cost \$35,-581,250.

The first mines were placed on June 8, and the first victim was recorded on June 9, when a U-boat was disabled and compelled to re-

turn to its base.

The British admiralty officially credits the barrage with the destruction or crippling of twenty-three U-boats. According to Admiral Barle, chief of the bureau of ordnance, "It has been established that six submarines were lost in the barrage and three more so badly damaged that they never again put to seal" is the conservative. American cati-mate, which the British admiralty supplements from further information in its possession.

WHAT THE BARRAGE DID

"Eight and one-half per cent of the total number of submarines lost during the war were brought lose the list of missing," says Admiral Earle, by the barrage, which existed for only 6 per cent of the period of the war. Such results more than justified the effort and time and funds

Admiral Strauss is responsible for the following opinion, which, I think, has never been published. "If the war had continued, and the barrage had been completed to as submarines come from the North pleted, would have actually ended submarine operations.

Even in its incompleteness it served its purpose. It precipitated

stallment of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Danicls' story of our "Navy in the Great War," may obtain the first installment by sending a self-addressed envelope of this gripping story.

TRIBUNE subscribers who failed to read the first in-

men who did this work must go no.
small share of honor and glory.
Twenty-three ships were damaged,
and two officers and nine men lost.

But one of the tasks that mine warfare involves is cleaning up the seas after the fuss is over. It is, of course, but of the question that these of a Reitish sweeper.

"You go up—but hadn't ought to but 'em," he replied, "if you are

Mine-sweeping is more perilous careful. The thing is to get hold on mine-laying. November 24, the first mine all right, and then you

duly as any daring venture on land hope."

When America's Navy Was Made Ready

And now I want to give you a document which has never been printed before. It is the text of the mobilization plan sent to every commander of fleets or vessels and to every district commandant. The arrangements were so complete in every detail, and every commander and official knew so well what to do, that it was necessary when war was declared only to telegraph them to mobilize h accordance with this plan-and mobilization was accomplished in a few hours. Here is the docu-

upon wher deadliness to the enemy

THE DOCUMENT

NAVY DEPARTMENT Strictly confidential Op-17-D

Washington, D. C.

March 21, 1917, FROM: Secretary of the Navy

SUBJECT: Mobilization Plan.

References, (a) Chief of Naval Operations Confidential Letter of Apr.

27, 1916. Chi Chief of Naval Operations Confidential Letter of Dec. toningential Letter at 1966, 11, 1916.

(c) Mobilization Order No. 1 of Feb. 5, 1917.

1. The following instructions for

manification replace References ences (a), (b) and (c). If either Reference (a) or Reference (b) has not been received, no report of that fact need be made. 2. Mobilization sheets will be

published from time to time giv-ing the organization of the fleet for war, fitting-out bases other information. C. Whenever a new mobiliza-t, in sheet for any force is received the old mobilization sheet for that

force shall be destroyed. The mobilization sheet for any force shall remain in effect until re-4. Upon receipt of the message in secret code to mobilize for war, every effort shall be made to as-

semble ships at the designated rendezvous, at the earliest possible date, ready in all respects for war SCIVICE. 5 Order of ships in divisions as well as details of organization not otherwise provided for shall be prescribed by the commander-in-chief, or, in case of vessels as-

signed to naval districts, by com-mandants of naval districts. is. The following rendezvous are designated for mobilization in case of war in the Atlantic:

Battleship Force: Chesapeake Bay after April 5th, Until then Scout Force: Division I—Canal Zone: Division 2—Home Yards: Division 3—San Fran-

cisco: Division 4-Canal Zone. Destroyer Force: With Battle-ship Fleet. Mine Force: With Battleship

Train: As ordered by Train

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their lives in sweeping up the mines in the North sea barrage. They, too died for America and civilization. and the North sea can be sealed hermetically by the proper employment of enough mines of the modern type. Let me, in closing this article, give we are steadily improving.
But one of the tasks that mine

than mine-laying. November 24, the first mine all right, and 1919, about a year after the armistice. I went to New York to welcome of speakin."
home the last of the mine force, and As they sailed on Kiolir

Submarine Force: New London: Atlantic Coast Division: Philadelphia, Pa. Pacific Coast Auxiliaries: As directed Chief. by Commander-in-Philippine Divisions. As directed by Commander-in-Chief. Naval District Forces: Each

> ports as directed by District Commandant. FOR SWIFT MOVEMENT 7. Plans shall be developed by all officers concerned to provide for

the utmost expedition and efficiency of mobilization.

force in own district units at

S. The assignment of a vessel to a navy yard for fitting out shall not be construed as an order for that vessel to proceed to the yard designated to strip and fit out but as an order to call on no other, than that yard for aid in fitting out for war service, except by per-mission of navy department. The principal mission of each vessel shall be to arrive at its designa-ted rendezvous or at its war station ready for war service in the shortest possible time. The secondary mission of each vesset in case vessels are ordered to strip ship, shall be to store its surplus supplies, equipment and material

resulting from stripping ship at the navy yard assigned on the mobilization sheet. The method of accomplishing these missions is left to the joint discretion of the commandants or flag officers of commanding officers concerned. Vessels shall not strip unless ordered to do so when mobilization s ordered. 9. When the requirements of

ressets as to personner, materials, facilities, or repairs, in fitting out for war service, conflict, they shall be given precedence in the alphabetical order of their assigned

precedence letters. 10. Upon receipt of message "Alnay availability," reports shall be made immediately to the department by the officer designated on the mobilization sheet of the estimated earliest date when each vessel could be ready in all respects, so far as material is concerned, for war purposes. These reports shall, for each vessel, consist of name of vessel and date. The message "Alnay availability" be construed as an order to take any steps whatever towards mo-

bilization.
II. Comments and suggestions useful in perfecting the mobilization sheets and in this letter are

requestes. As a matter of fact the drafting and issuance of this mobilization program had been anticipated in the navy department by almost a year. It was immedately after the sinkbac of the Sussex—on April 27, 1916, to be specific—that a mobilization plans was first sent to the feets. This was Reference (a)" the destruction which is ordered above.

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Prison Like a Great Frontier Town; a View from the Inside ed by its moat and guarded by raised drawbridges, the armory at Folsom prison is not only formidable, but

By George C. Henderson

Tribune Staff Writer

in the giant tombs of the Pharaohs was bought with a man's servitude. Phousands perished at the terrible

Rolson prison, the stone city of "two-time losers," the tomb of the unregenerate, was built in all its cold and formidable austerity with the blood and brawn and brain of hundreds of convicted felons. Striped murderers, thleves, robbers, fortress of rock, stone by stone and foot by foot, from the foundations to its completion. Ragged outlaws. abject slaves to the commands of their masters, began in 1874 the construction of the walls in a nificent wilderness of great trees, precipices and scintillant waterfalls.

A MODERN CITY

Today Folsom is a modern city in every respect. Nearly 200 convicts, all of them recidivists (men who have served more than one prison term) and parole violators, live in single cells in great, airy, steamheated buildings. Every cell in the newer buildings is fitted out with electric lights, running water, modern washbasin and toilet and fron sanitary furniture. The men eat in a big, spotlessly clean dining room of plain, body-building fare. They bathe swim in the big swimming tank, play baseball in the courtyard, read books

light, heat and hower. they are ex-convicts.

in contrast with the thickly-popuated San Quentin. In comparison with the work in shops, factories, library and offices at San Quentin. the convict is turned out of Folsom do severe physical labor. As a prisoners are bronzed, thick muscled, energetic and agile in their movements. The rockpile tames the most moornellde

II.

Convicts Play Baseball

"Bean 'em! Knork 'er dend' Sip it on the coco' Atta boy, atta boy! Med. How many men have been shot way to do it. Run'er out' Slide, cully, slide'" down by the guards? How many He refused at Folsom prison Saturday afternoon built. The question remains up. n. lohnston has with his first-timers. and watched \$60 convicts play base- sweed

They are the big pool, run races. The 'deadline," nke a criking he continued. fashion and indulge in shower baths. the felong. A big negro was at bat, mais mosting from one side to anfueldenly he swatted the ball with a other of their cage. It was as if they
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A Toyshop to Produce Things of Beauty And Inspiration in Midst of Broken Hopes?

.THE spectacle of brutalized convicts with scarred faces and coarsened hands, delicately forming dainty and fragile dolls, cupies, statues, teddy bears and all sorts of knick-knacks for the kiddies' Christmas trees may materialize if the recommendations of Warden Smith for the erection of a "toyshop" in the prison is adopted. Smith also joins with Warden J. A. Johnston of San Quentin in recommending that the men be given a slight compensation for their work so that when they leave prison they will have a "stake" sufficient to keep them until they get a job.

The hearts of tiny folks then would be gladdened by the work of criminals. Some little gill, taking her life-sized doll from a taking her life-sized doll from a cidar Christmas tree at Yule time, would owe her pleasure to a mulderer working at a bench behind stone walls and steel gates. The hig gates at Folsom would be crowded during the holiday season with great trucks loaded with bright playthings. Colored paper decorations, would relieve the drab grayness of the stone husdrah gravness of the stone barriers Little red wagons, piquant cupies wobbly cloth puppies, belligerent teddy bears and blatant im horns would lend a note

of incongruity.
Polsom prison would then com-pete with Germany and other foreign countries in the manufacture of the mechanical nothings, which flood the American markets Felons would erect this modern

toy factory with gray granite mined from the prison quarries. Convict stonemasons would build it solidly on a rock foundation Prisoner mechanics would install the machinery and the striped outlaws would turn out the figured product

provision by the legislature.

eyes to the front, keeping step, I ter and causes them to gain weight, have seen two men walk like this according to the warden.

both at San Quentin and at Folsom "Regular hours, good grub, lack

forth on the company street as a 40 pounds in weight after they come punishment. I asked a guard. here," he declared. "No, they don't have to do that," said, "They're just taking exer-

I could not get away from the impression! They were like animals deprived of their freedom. Twelve paces from deadline to deadline they marched with military precision. It

Like a mediaeval castle, surround-ed by its moat and guarded by raised inaccessible to an enemy. Even the warden would have to identify him-

OLSOM PRISON, that pic- men let out a roar that shook the up in this tower, surrounded by thresone granite city of recidi- earth. turesque gramte city of recidivists, rears its classic stone
walls on the very brink of the turbulent, rushing American river, the
waters of which race through the
rocky foothills of the Sierras.

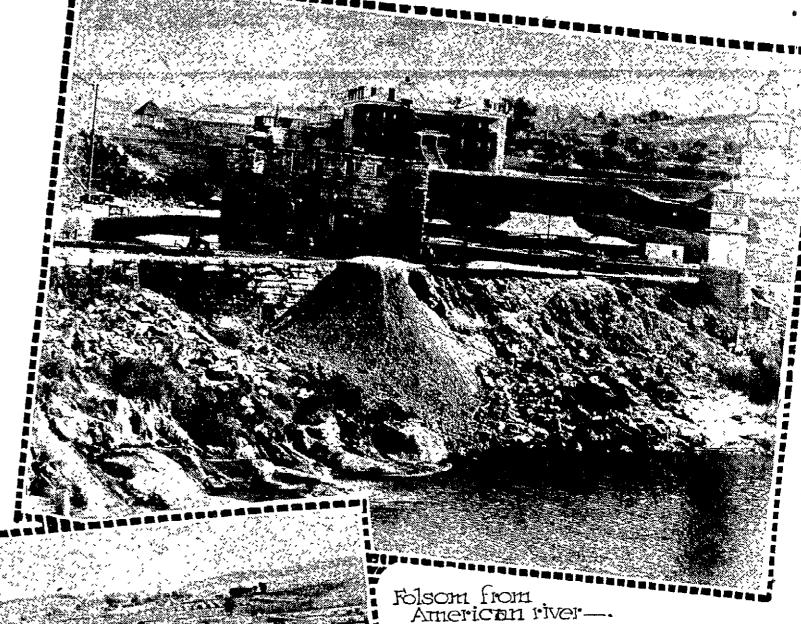
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The establishment of the toy factory cannot be made without

both at San Quentin and at Folsom as if from deadline to deadline of worry, plenty of hard work and freedom from fear of the police, men were made to pace back and causes criminals to gain from 20 to

"I believe that the prison reforms force in the commonwealth. Take a



General view of Folsom

dom becomes to him the holiest of work last year, only 6 per cent atthings. And he gets so sick of be- tempted to escape and 1 per cent ing deprived of the light of the sun succeeded. by iron bars that he genuinely plans

men in every prison begins to seep penses, besides furnishing food for judge for arraignment, where you into his brain. Under the routine the inmates, \$9587 in two years.

Which supplies him with everything.

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which supplies him with everything. In the eyes of humanitarians, he becomes incapable of doing any-criminal law has improved greatly thing, of planning anything for him-in the last few years, although there the first through the last few years, although there is still goom for throughout the property of the following for him-in the last few years, although there are granted. If you rebel or "lay down" on the job is still goom for throughout the property of the

self. When he is finally released he is still room for improvement. is helpless. He has been hopelessly

In order to understand the institutionalized." And there you have it, one theory

Some 225 acres of land is planted to grains, alfalfa, apricots, peaches reform.

"If you could only let him out and prunes. Three hundred hens ien! But when he is in for five produced 52,110 eggs in ten months and here.

Anathy under modern management. There has a reference to the second se Three hundred hens

cedure through which a criminal months in jail awaiting trial.

cedure through which a criminal goes from the time of his arrest until his release, I present the following Superior Court, found guilty and a striped suit. Superior sentence. On this date, You can again attempt of the court, found guilty and a striped suit.

IV.

What Happens to a "Crook"

You are arrested by the police on judge remands you to the sheriff for suspicion for robbery and are thrown delivery to San Quentin. Committen to judge not placed ment papers are made out and signed against you. Your name is a placed by the police on judge remands you to the sheriff for unless there are very good reasons for so doing. against you. Your name is entered by the judge and you are taken to on the "small book" at the city pris- San Quentin by deputy sheriffs by investigated until the police get "the where the deputies present you and goods on you." You "come across" the commitment papers.

Suppose you get out on parole. You must have a job promised in advance. You are released and must the police and you are observed. the police and you are charged with You are taken before a magistrate and allowed to plead and to ask for an attorney. You plead mot guilty" and demand an attorney. Your bail is fixed. The date of your preliminary hearing is set. You are tried before a police judge, found guilty and bound over to the found guilty and bound over to the course if you are a confirmed crimfound guilty and bound over to the course if you are a confirmed crim-Superior Court under increased bail. inal you may be given the life sen-You are promptly transferred from tence.

the city jail to the county jail.

Of course in the case of persons indicted by the grand jury, the present liminary hearing is not necessarily held. You are indicted by the grand jury without being given a chance to have a prior conviction against you, so the county jail.

It is a rule of the prison board the authorities wipe their hands of you until you are caught and sent back.

Causes of crime, I believe, can be placed under four conclusive heads.

Even the so-called unexplainable

Thirty-Six Years in Prison!

1MACINE spending 36 years and 4 months locked up within stone I walls, caged up in a 6x9 cell from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 🕈 6 o'clock the next morning, an abject slave to the whim of guards and overseers! " An animal would have died, but man lived.

Warden J. J. Smith told me the story of Indian Dick, who holds the record for serving the longest sentence of any prisoner in Cali-

It was in the days of Dennis Kearney in San Francisco, before the passage of the anti-Chinese immigration laws, when all the white settlers were aroused over the inroads of the Orientals. Indian Dick in his ignorant simplication and the hatred of his white brother against the Chinese. He brother against the Chinese. He hated an Oriental with all the fer-

ver of a full-blooded American Indian's beart. One day Indian Dick's father gave him a rifle. Dick thought it was to kill Chinese with. He loaded up the rifle and began to kill Chinamen. He accounted for several of the Orientals and was

this means one year to life.

tlement, when his rifle balked. Indian Dick was much bewildered when his white brother ar-rested him and locked him up.

just about to thin out another set-

Dick was given a life sentence for murder. If he had stolen a horse he would have been hanged, for those were the ruthless days when human life was considered of small value and horses came

high.
For thirty-six years and four months Dick was held in Folsom prison. His conduct record was A short time ago he was pardoned and taken in by a tive in charge of a reservation in Amador county. Indian Dick is still there. But he has changed. From the young and fearless warrior he has become a feeble old

or six years he loses hope. Apathy under modern management. There settles on his soul. The environment are 372 turkeys, 24 head of cows, 12 present evidence in your own behalf the prison authorities at San Quentin begins to break down his resistance heifers and 65 Merino sheep on the and are proceeded against under this send you to Folsom, where you go and the viter elements triumph over prison farm and 165 swine were sold indictment. through the stunt of being received. You are in the county jail. Now measured, bathed, harrcutted, etc.,

For good behavior you are given is still room for improvement.

Cases are disposed of quickly,

In order to understand the prosome counties persons are held for attempt to escape you lose your

months in fail awaiting trial.

Credits, get a jolt in the dungeon on You are tried before a jury in the bread and water and have to wear a

> You can appeal to the prison board unless your attorney interposes legal to put you on the prison board to put you on the road. You can also apterm prescribed by law." Under the Under the peal through your attorney to the indeterminate sentence in your case governor for a pardon. Naturally The none of these petitions are granted

MUST HAVE A JOB

ficer in the Ferry building and make regular reports to him henceforward. The prison routine of receiving If you violate your parole by keep-

> Suppose, on the other hand, you serve your full term. You are given \$5, rough prison-made clothing, and

Causes of crime, I believe, can be crimes of the pathological victim are covered by the four causes. These causes strike very deeply.

FOUR CAUSES OF CRIME

Not only the warden but judges, district attorneys, probation officers and psychiatrists supplied the data from which the following four outstanding causes of crime were culled:

1. Poverty, bred by unemployment or poor wages, in turn breeding disease, deprayity, ignorance, vile environment, insanity. Seventy-five per cent of the crimes recorded it

San Quentin are against property. 2. Sub-normality and Abnormality, bred by heredity as well as by overty, due to promiscuous unscientific race propagation by imbe-ciles, perverts, drunkards, etc.; 18 per cent of the inmates of San Quen-

tin are feeble minded. 3 Unassimilated Foreign Population. Thirty-five per cent of the prison population is foreign. The dregs and slack of the melting pot cannot understand our ideals.

Graft, Profitcering, preaching the feeble minded by example the doctrine of dishonesty, illustrating the fallacious argument that "hore esty does not pay.

Next week Mr. Henderson will tell

Folsom Tugof War Ildiday

and in the stone quarry and on the building on the other, by a wall the armory opening on all four sides. farm at the prison proper. Thousands cocked on a steep precipice overlook. I could see no one.

tht, heat and power.

river, he will find himself still with been lifted.

Folsom prison has been set aside in the confines of the prison infor hardened criminals. San Quen- closure and guarded by vigilant men tin gets the first offenders and short armed with rifles and machine

Folsom. Under the law an puson- that I felt the first venomous ers are first sent to San Quentin menace of the "deadline" We were and are then delivered to Folsom it rounding the curve, following the ney are ex-convicts.

railroad track out of the vard. SudInto this granue stronghold is dealy the guard stopped me and poured a flood of vicious, Confirmed waved a semaphore signal to the outlaws, thugs and murderers. The guard-man in the nearest lower. The prison is like a great frontier town answer came back and we proceeded

THE DEADLINE

have shot ahead of us? Or at us? ome of repose and self-control. There have been 40 executions in "Hard boiled!" he exclaimed "No, the dungeon at Folsom prison These they're not hard boiled. Treat 'em have been official executions. There right, make 'em work, feed them have been 93 such killings at San food substantial food and house Quentin since the prison was organ-them, in separate cells—that's the CONTRASTING VIIW

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back and forth in military potionous snike has hid its vietims some bad I have seen men matching back man-size wallon that drove it to the were walking from one side of the mone wall on the far side of the deadline to another. With head

from the prison library, and indulge them would try to break going over We approached the tower from the and back to do it, either." inside of the walls. The great steel Motion pictures are shown to the The main yard at Folsom is an doors were locked. The thick stone convicts twice a month in the mess easy 200 yards square. It is sur- walls reared themselves twenty-five rounded by the new cell building feet in the air without a window or For employment the men work on extending across one side, by the old embrasure. High up at the top of the highways in the summer time cell building and administration this stone pile were the windows of

of tons of granite is quarried and ing the American river on the third. The guard with me waved his shipped out by the prisoners Fruit, and by the mess hall, bakery and hand and a rope came dangling down, regetables, pork, eggs, chickens, cookshop buildings. The main yard on the end of which was a great, mik, beef and other products are is, in turn, inclosed by an outer stone corpulent key. The guard took the raised on the farm to supply the wall that takes in a number of acres key, unlocked the iron doors, placed entire prison. Water diverted into of ground, providing for the future the key on the rope and it was pulled a canal from the American river sup
bles the force which operates the lift convict breaks out of the tortuously up to the top of the tower

great dynamos and which runs the smaller yard, unless he goes over and we came out through an open

necessary machinery, furnishing one of the building, or down the trap, the steel door of which had

MACRINE GUNS

At one side of the 12 by 15-foot room was a gatling gun, its many There is no woman's ward at . It was while insperting the quarty mouthed muzzle staring down at the) and where convicts where at play. All around two sides were racks conmunition There were scores of criminal for instance. Bring him against another and fact against fact. rifles there. Every one of the eighty- here. Instead of irregular hours, institutionalism versus individualism. five guards has a rifle and there are numbers of extra pieces for vector by the province blumply around late at night. numbers of extra pieces for posses, gorging himself one time on indi-Warden J. J. Smith of Folsom gostible stuff and starving the next, pulson has a reputation as a severe full of dope and bootleg booze, he is a sciplinarian. Any police officer or forced to adopt regular habits. He "See this line," be said, pointing ueputy sheriff will tell you:

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"Snith is right there with the was defined by a bulge in the quarry "deadline" which hard-boiled birds. When they can't works hard out of doors, goes to bed and a raise in the river handle them at San Quentin, they have to the controlled by the property of the controlled birds. When they can't be some hour every morn-like the same hour every morn-like That's the deadline if we had stepped over that he would have shot office in the administration building, not us but ahead of us and in gray business suit, his long that if we had to see that the would have shot office in the administration building, in all feels when he is called the recidivist. t'ad in a gray business suit, his long, inal feels when he is outside. They capable legs stretched out before a charty case on his Third faces get 350 geres of hilly, rocky land, is lo-But if we had been convicts in- capable legs stretched out before a charty case on hit. Thin lates get stead of "free men" would the guard him, Smith appeared to be the epithale shot ahead of us? On at us? one of repose and self-control.

350 acres of hill, focky and, is to the first of the first skin clears, they get have shot ahead of us? On at us? one of repose and self-control.

lun'er out. Slide, cully, slide." down by the guards? How many He refused to admit that he has I stood in front of Captain P. J. wiefficial executions have there been a harder job with the recidivists and Cochrane's office in the main yard since Folson and San Quentin Wife Confirmed criminals than Warden once "They are just like other folks,"

"Some are good and III



ice said to me.
"My heart goes out to these young fellows whose lives are being warped, cent better since the parole system disforted and rumed by long prison has been 'adopted." says, Warden terms.

Smith "The men behave, expecting

Folsom prison was built in 1874

to relieve the congestion at San Quentin, but has been used for the

"Hard boiled!" he exclaimed "No, shave and wear clean clothes, they spur track connecting with the main

I could not help but contrast this fined at Folsom: in 1919 this had theory of prison administration with dropped to 884, and in 1920 to 857, that of a young prison physician who the parole system. "Discipline at the prison is 100 per

"I tell you, no young first-termer parole or wor in the road camps, was as if they may do him some good. In fact, I som. Eighty per cent make good on the Prison life lengthens men's lives, know it does. To gets habits of in-parole. Twenty-two per cent of the With head improves their morals, makes them dustry. He is cleaned up and curred prison body is paroled every year."

WIEN the State of California kills a condemned felon, even the seveneighths-inch hemp rope which is used to break his neck, goes through a scientific process that is characteristic of governmental routine.

Months before the rope is to accomplish its deadly purpose, it is cut to a specified length, soaked in water for several days and is then hing from an oak plank with a 300 pound weight dangling from it. This is to take out the stretch." There must be no stretch." There must be no stretch in the rope when the weight of a heavy body is thrown against its fibers

Forty-eight hours before the condemned man is to fall through the death trap, the rope is taken man's knot is tied and it is fastened on the gallows. For a feet. For a heavy man, a three-foot drop will suffice. The length is determined accordingly.

But the uncanny precision of the state's killing processes does not stop there. Not only is the victim weighed and measured before being sent to the condemned

After the execution the rope that has been so carefully pre-pared, the knot on which has been tied with such accuracy, is wranped up with the black death cap and the other relics and burned.
"No souvenirs!" is the sharp answer of the San Quentin prison

administration. Among all the ninety-six prisoners in the "Gallery of Condemned Men" that decorates the Bertillon room of the prison, there is not the face of a single woman. practice if not in law, capital punishment for women has prac-

tically been abolished in Califorasked Captain Sam Randolph, who has been at San Quentin for twenty-six years. He does not remember the execution of a

Capital punishment "parties" at

grounds. The blue and striped-clad erect, shoulders thrown back and physically, mentally and morally fits of nerve-sapping disorders. Free-

but his neck also is exam-A "bull necked" person

Treating the Hangman's Rope

equal rights.

the state's prison are stag affairs. Nor are the women demanding

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The Designation of the State of

(Continued From Page One.)

GEORGE HAVEN HENDERSON, JR., of the Chestnut avenue branch of that family, returned, a personage after eight or ten years in German universities—for we were still, then, under the German intelstill, then, under the German intellectual hegemony—to assume an assistant professorship at the College of Liberal Arts, up the shore. He wore his beard cut Van Dykefashion, smoked cigarettes, and talked calmly down from the top of things. It was said that he made (despite the cigarettes) are excellent (despite the cigarettes) an excellent impression. Accordingly, when word reached dear old Dr. Hopman, acting dean of the college, that Nelson W. Appleman, the twine man, was having his will drawn, that venerable educator, instead of going in person, sent George Haven Jr. Peoria to plead for the college.

As Mr. Applement declined to talk finance on prayer meeting night, George Haven Jr., finding the evening warm and the hotel hardly diverting, walked about the streets and patronized Peoria. Before a dingy theater entrance he paused, adjust-ing his gold-timmed nose glasses. The three-sheet poster that had arrested his attention exhibited a young woman in full-length fleshings and a wide smile, that exposed reand a wide smile, that exposed remarkably large and even teeth, with the legend—"Minnie Mason's Own Show—the Merry Maids of Broadway, and the Six Diving Belles"

A flicker of impish memory stirred the somewhat settled brain of George Haven Jr. For tucked away in an all but forgotten past were a few impulsive incidents in which the Young Minnie Mason had played no small part. These had found their beginning in a street firtation on a dusky September evening. Secret strolls along the beach had followed, and a few evenings of spooning on the back steps of the Theological Seminary. After all which, George Haven Jr., with a family reputation to consider, and with profoundly youthful fears of possible complications, abruptly dropped Minnie.

It was a relief, shortly afterward, to observe that she was carrying on pretty recklessly with various other fellows. And her sudden disappearance, a little later, had seemed to justify his course.

BUT now—well, the memory faintly stirred. He glanced up the street and down; then bought a seat near the front.

Minnie proved a surprise. She

clearly ranked as a beauty in the curious world of burlesque. She was shapely and agile. Her abundant hair was redder than in her girlhood. The old wide grin had now become a professional asset. She had developed a vein of rough humor that took the form of some-tures startling comment on the ap-pearance of girls of the chorus and of good-natured banter with the audience. That this audience (nearly

ward from the straggling line and walked away with this girl and that.
And then appeared a familiar spour walking alone, with a tiny white depends alone, with a tiny white depends alone, with a tiny walking alone, walki white dog under her arm.

George Haven Jr. struggled with an unexpected lump of nervous excitement in his throat; then, when

eyes under long lashes. "Mm
"What is it?" asked Minnie Mason. know." "You don't remember me?"

'It's George Henderson."

feared) at his London-made clothing and his neatly-trimmed beard, She

to say to me?"
"Why—no. I happened to be in

about sitting down somewhere? thought you could start most any- to Peoria for nothing. You can Glass o' beer?" thing." Minnie considered, "I don't mind," thing."

she replied. "For a little while. There's a man from New York gets There's a man from New York gets in at midnight. I've got to see him." And with a little flare of girlishness, the godded. "He's country to the second of th she added-"He's come to see me

outlined in carmine, hair redder than "The wheel? Oh, we've got forty got a real business. Frank, and he remembered it; coarsened, he felt, but rather excitingly attractive. The play a week all around, every year. long lashes, half hiding the big direct the dusiness. We don't have fall-with ten years of continental life uses. We don't play any Broadway "Not listen, girlie! Lookathis" woven into his habits. Gaorge Haven uncertainties. It's a real business. He drow this rolls of bills from his woven into his habits. George Haven uncertainties. It's a real business. He drew thick rolls of bills from his Fr. found the thrill of the oldest of And I've made good in it. I'm mak-vest pockets, hunts stirring in his somewhat jaded ing money—understand? And I'm And—"

Why-no. No. I haven't."

Ferry Williams is writing the book. Know of him?" don't believe I do."

to pay him seven and a half—"
"A half?"

"A half?"
"Seven hundred and fifty. I got it?"
"Seven hundred and fifty. I got it?"
"Most assured to not." this piece for live hundred, but it's poor material. Comedy's no good.

away myself nearly ten years'

"Ever hear of my folks?"

"Well, then—"
"Well iden't meet someone to the hotel."
"Well i've got to go and ton go hack East I'll miss you
"were alive if I didn't meet someone to the hotel."

from home once in a while. They've hever written to me

of good-natured banter with the authence. That this audience (nearly all were men) knew and liked Minnie and liked Minnie Mason was loudly evident. And George Haven Jr. carried out of the color of a courter to eleven in a edly attractive. George found the thrill of the oldest of hunts stirring in his somewhat jaded veins.

When Mison street to eleven in a edly attractive. George found the thrill of the oldest of hunts stirring in his somewhat jaded veins.

When Mison street to all and the street. In the bank Minnie drew her then aside, usked how much her would need at the start.

"The atraid, he became not course."

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hard sledding late years.'

"Can't he even keep himself and

"Well-I'm giving you my impres- into a red plush chair. she was nearly by, stepped forward sions for what they're worth. I and met a pair of bodly competent should say he found it difficult." Wonder he wouldn't let me

"George. . . Oh!"

"I knew you in Sunbury."

She fell into step with him. After moment, glancing (humorously, he feared) at his London-made clothing and his neatiy-trimmed beard, she is neatiy-trimmed beard, she is considered. The first means are those said. "I'm pretty near off the booze, anythous and last week on Forty-second thousand last week on Forty-second struct. I'm buying the Morton the was a drunkard for three or four was a drunkard for three or four years—just a rowdy little bum. Then I got my chance with Al Salzbare."

"Going to change the name?" I got my chance with Al Salzberg, was there something you wanted and picked myself up own name on Funny, your waiting for me but it in August."

"Why—no. I happened to be in there. I suppose you aren't used to "Oh, you do "Why—no." "Why—no. I happened to be in town, and dropped in at your show ..." Then, as she made no effort to carry the conversation further, he went on, lamely—"How hopping around in tights, you what's struck you, Min? there, he went on, lamely—"How hopping around in tights, you what's struck you, Min? "I'm all right." "I'm all right." "I'm all right."

"Oh-really-"

know men?" She swore, under her You oughtn't to say that.' breath; then he found her leaning "I know. You've ber over the table, talking at him with good to me. But you'll never let me a tremulous intensity of voice. "Look do anything for you—no, listen! I

ints stirring in his somewan jaura going to make more. For I know "I'm not accument this business. I know every one of Frank." their tricks, and a few more. Oh, "Wait! Get me right! Here—" their tricks, and a few more. Oh, "Wait! Get me right! Here—" I'm a rough girl—yes! You can't he produced a check. She studied it, pursing her lips; y-no. No, I haven't." They couldn't call me straight in read her own name on it, and the working up a big new show Sunbury, but just the same they're startling figures "\$25,000"; saw, too, for next year. An eighteen thousand wrong in what they think about me, that it was certified by a New York dollar production. Bill Posnick of . . There are two banks in St. bank. Columbus is going in with me. And Louis I could go to tomorrow and "Se-

"I don't believe I do.
"He writes great comedy. I've got George Haven, Jr., wide-eyed.
pay him seven and a half—" "Well, I could! I can That don't

quite spell down and out, now does asked.

"And I'll tell you something else, if she does, honey, I'll make you I have to get all the laughs myself Whatever I may have had to go marry me."

—my own stuff. I tell you, the best through while I was down, there's "Nothing doing, Frank. I'll never material's the chonoct. Twe learned no man can say he's keeping me now, marry again. It's not my game Do they-talk about me in And I paid back eight hundred to sides, I don't know's I've ever legally one fellow that thought he owned divorced Al. No . . . it isn't "Why—I haven't heard—I've been me. There's problems come up in that . ."
vay myself nearly ten years" my life that wouldn't hardly come "What is it, then" What's the
"Ten years. Mm! Long time." up if I was teaching in Milwaukee— matter? You know I'm crazy about though they might, at that'—oh, you."
well, it doesn't matter to a living "I know. And I won't say Im "Why—yes. I see your father person what I do! I'm no worse not fond of you. And if I turn this now and then."

than nine out of any ten men you down now, and stick in the old wheel

The note:

"No listen! I'm talking straight.

"No—you run along! I've got I'll miss you. I'll be as lonesome as "Would they know where to find things on my mind. And" -she was the devil And you'll fall for another thinking back—"I'm no worse than girl-

"I'm coming through."

"So?" said she, accepting carelessly his kies of greeting, and dropping

He stood over her, gazing down at her as she, with a touch of self-consciousness, picked dust from the white curis of the dog. "Every-George Haven, Jr., beckened the thing's breaking my way, Min. I've watter and ordered more beer. But got four 'Honey Dew' companies out Minnie shook her head.

It is the first thank the state of the Rose Girl! The and two of "The Rose Girl"!

> "Of course! I'm going to put my own name on it. Want you to open

> "Oh, you do?"
> "Yes, I do! I'v

"Oh--sure!"

"We're going to quit this kidding." "I've never kidded you, Frank. "I know. You've been more'n

on business."

They found an alley restaurant.
"How'd you like the show?"
asked Minnie, clbows on the table, chin on hands, an intense little ego-tief in rouge and powder, full lips

"I don't quite—"

"I don't quite—"

She spread her hands. "But I've to the spread her hands."

"See, it's all yours.

"See!"---he was saving easerly-horrow ten thousand on my unse"that's just a starter, just to show
cured note. Could you do that?"
"No-I couldn't," murmured my girl to take chances. Not while I've got it."
"What would your wife say?" she

> "Let her divorce me. God knows she's not been straight with the And

"I won't let you say that!"

"Do you live here, Mama, in just this one room?"

Finally, after walking frresolutely to the corner drug store and back, he took a piace at the more shadowy end of the straggling line that walter of fact. And there's been near week, as a might be been near week. It is not me neough from Sunbury after mean of the corner store with glasses, and his beard seemed awkwardy conspicuous.

The man from New York were a wish dollar warp of the might be an advanced of the might be

"Bless your near, and it is not to a new cleared structure of control ble to do everything in the world crete. There were substantial new buildings. It was a new Sunbury, "No." She shook her head while into which motion picture houses the did slip off a number of her tings and drop them into mer purce the seeded to her even then that the passerby looked at her as if she were thought to put on an eighteen this is the old burleyed whell—

The neighborhood was depressing.

fast. The house was one of the drab they get the press and play the big ter, her quick emotions were strugged backing up to the tracke—lattle time and all that, but we have our gling for expression. "Now listent wooden boxes, gable-end to the own failowing and the property of the prope

and ran up the steps. A slatternly but there's a little to and some me these days—regro sent her upstate. She tupped, crickers. They don't mind our doThen her mother's feet moved lighting a little cooking here b'or heavier on, pointely, Iv across the floor, suddenly it he and als we go over now and then to came clear that she would have the bakery."

Rhown those footfills and the now.

"Bless your heart, Mama, don't you."

"Bless your heart, Mama, don't you." known those footfills and the new "Bless your heart, Mama, don't you Whatever balance there is you'd bethesitant, rhythm of the step any think of bothering. I had breakfast ter just hold to his credit on a check where in the world—that familiar at ten sound would have brought her stu-ing, out of the deepest sleep. When the door opened she was sobbing and holding the dog tightly to her

(Drawn by Pruett Carter)

"At ten,
"Listen—I want to ask you—does

Papa ever speak of me l' Siowly the mother shook her head. There were many things she would have liked to say and to ask, but speech was biterly difficult. The one thing above all else that she could not possibly have told her the room. "I've zot it." she cried. "I' and her hysband each knew that the colley our I've made good. And, by other watched at about this season made in a long of Minute Mason among ing to have the best there is." the theatrical advertisements. Do you live here, Mama, In just

"Well, 12-1y, it's been all we said not a word. Minnie started a number of sentences, even worked

'Does Papa do any business "It has been hard. Though Mr. Weston has promised, if he buys the new bank property, to give your father the business, and of course, "Mama" Minnie, near to sobbing beside her, put a strong arm around

ngun, opened her purse. "Here's a her-"
fittle. Just for now-a hundred or pened? " She tossed what bank notes she can't bear it' don't you say anything about it. live to—don't think me ungrateful for all you're doing for us—but the or loss?"

"Well, of course-he's very hope- thatful now, as soon as Mr. Weston-"
"Listen here! I can't stay now. I've got a performance at two. We do two a day, you know And I've got a hunch you'd better talk with Papa first—sorta break it to him. Suppose But listen, you and Papa sit down think—"Oh". tonight and make up a list of every penny he owes-every penny, mind, with interest at six per cent. My father and mother took care of me fair cheeks. was a kid, and I didn't treat 'em right, and I tell you right now defreadful thing again.'

in y't have send to settle while I will Maria.' Her thoughts got a dollar to share with 'em. No.

I guess there and much use of our fore the minds eye the curious complications that lay about. If will not the minds eye the curious complications that lay about. If will not the minds eye the curious complications that lay about. trying to talk about it. I'll be out plustions that lay ahead "I will-tomorrow on the same train, and I'll I promise now. You a-get careless expect that list to be ready Papa in-my crowd won't feel so darn bad when he sees again. Never.

potatoes, asparagus, ice cream and coffee in the restaurant of the Chi-cigo terminal; and Wm. P. called the walter "George," and gave him ties. (Copyright

the coin. Money talks"

Mrs. Mason's face twitched, nervously as she rode.
Furtively they slipped into back seats in the dingy theater. Silently, speaking of other, trivial things, they took car and train back to Sunbury. It was on the walk home that the mother spoke her thoughts. "I suppose it—isn't so—bad—if only she wouldn't—w-wear—" She

could get no further with it. "After all," explained Wm. P. with pathetic eigerness, "is a just what Minnie calls it, it a business. Of course, there's folks out here that wouldn't understand. Narrow folks. Every "illage has those But it means something, don't it, that she owns her own show" Means character, don't it? I know it's queer, but

They sat in the 'wo tront windows. Wm P. haggard after a sleep-less night in the patent rocker, Mrs. Mason, who never leaned back, in the straight chair with the cane seat. Outside, the young leaves of the elms rustled brightly in the flooding golden sunlight. They watched each tagual passer-by; strained their eyes it each sound.

When the stlence had grown long she asked—
"Where'd you put the list, Will?"
He opened his hand to show the folded paper. She's coming Will I see her"

"Oh, yes". He was staring out through the screen at the richly attired creature who walked with so conspicuously easy a swing. "Hadn't we better go nown and meet her, Will? You know she's a busy woman."

"Oh, I suppose so. You mustn't

scold if I'm a little severe with her, "Oh, Will-not now-not when she's-" "I'll have to act as I feel. There's some things it's no good trying to cover up

But on the steps, as Minnie came in at the gate. Win P. cried.
It was Minnie who took matters in hand. Have you got the list, Papa" she asked, strangely like the child he had lost. 'If you have, we'll go straight down to the bank."

"I think the got it all down, Min-nie, but I'm not sure about some of the interest." "Mt. Weston can straighten that out. They have interest tables in banks"

"Oh. I suppose they can. Never thought of that. Hold on, Minne, your mother can't walk quite so

They turned the corner into Simpton street and advanced on the bank. Wm P. on the outside, the arrestingly hand some Minnie and her dog on the inside. Mrs. Mason between them. Minnie found the flush coming again, and grew quietly angry. Mrs. Mason's face was twitching in that nervous way. Wm. P.'s head was defiantly up and back. Curious eyes were peering out shop windows.

The neighborhood was depressing that a build some some it is best to listen attentively.

Minnie was passionately sensitive to there is nothing like "Good morning, Mr. Weston," she poverty, and her spirits were sinking this chance Broadway stuff ofh, replied, and aiready, at this encounfast. The house was one of the drab they get the press and play the big ter, her quick emotions were strug-

wooden boxes, gible-end to the street, the old fences with a picket and summer and there. And Mrs. Mason, bewildered, en out a few things here. Here the stringled both to preserve her south and to believe the best and to believe the best "Hive you had any tunch. Minnie? I thought you'd like it certified. Of and ran up the stens. A slatternly but thure's a little tea and some me these days." "Oh, I'm sure-" began Mr West-

'That's the gospel. You dont!

account l'il send somethoug every week—fifts or a hundred"
"Oh, Minnie," breathe breathed her mother, "not so much! Child, we really-" But Minnie drew herself up. Her face worked as if in preparation for

an emotional scene eyes swept the subtly, pruriently hos-They left Wm. P. at the bank and walked to the station; and along the

street Mrs Mason, her face averted, said not a word. Minnie started a up an embarrassingly loud laugh, but drew out no response. On the new concrete platform Mrs. Mason sank on a bench. And then Minnie saw that she was crying. "Why. Mama!" she breathed; sat

her - "What is it - what's hap-Mrs. Mason sobbed-"Minnie, I-I

Minnie's thoughts darted bewildered here and there. "I didn't swear,-

"You-you did. Right before Mr. Weston. 1 -I'm old fashioned, I suppose but I can't b-bear to

"Oh" breathed the daughter, softly. "Oh yes! I remember." Then the terrs came and rolled down her "Promise me you'll never say that d-dreadful thing again

in-my crowd But I'll never swear She held her little mother close,

e coin. Money talks"
"Oh, Minnie, it huris me a little to heedless of who migh' see, warmly, luxuriously happy in this new emohave you say things like..."

Fut it does, Mama! You can't get back of that."

luxuriously happy in this new emotion with its momentary sense of a safe anchorage. And he knew, as Wm. P. and Mrs. Mason dired that the thin shoulders within her enevening on heristeak, French fried circling arm related their nervous

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MIE Stacoustille out eas

Fighting Man-eating Sharks in Hanavave; How the Natives Catch Monster Fish

Writer describes native fish hook: "This is the best fish hook, as perhaps it is the oldest, ever invented, and I have found it in many parts of the South Seas, but never more artfully made than here in Hanavave. It needs no bait and is a fascinating sight for the big fish, who hardly ever discover the fraud."

How Red-Chicken, Wounded by a Sword Fish, Was Cured by a Native Surgeon

Chapter XIV.

heard at night sounding off Comoa must have been a canoe or whale-boar bound for Hanavave, a valley 2 dozen miles away over the mountains, but only an hour or so by sea. It might have brought a message of interest, or perhaps would be a converance to my own valley, so in mid-forencon we launched Grelet's whaleboat for a journey to Hana-

Eight men carried the large boat from its shelter to the water, slung on two short thick poles by loops of rope through holes in prow and stern. It was as graceful as a swan, floating in the edge of the breakers. Driving it through the surf was cautions, skilful work, at which Grelet was a master. Haupupuu who built the boat, a young man with the features of Bonaparte and a blase expression was at the bow and three other Marquesans, with two Paumoian boys, handled the oars. There was no wind and they rowed all the way spuring often for love

We skirted a coast of almost vertical cliffs crowned by cocoas, the faces of the rock black or covered above the waterline with vines and plants, green and luxuriant. Long stretches of white curtains and huge pictures in curious outlines were painted on the sable cliffs by en-crusted salt.

There were half a dozen indentations in the bleak and rugged coast, each a little valley guarded by cliffs to neighborimess that made enemies of the clans Inhabitants of plains are usually friendly. Mountains

make feuds. We passed the valley of Hana Ui. inhabited when Greiet came, and full of rich cotton fields, now a waste Puaca and Mata Utuoa all empty of the living, graveyards and deserted Thousands made merri in them when the missionaries first re-

foam and spray. Turning a shoulder of the cliff, we entered the Bay of Virgins and were confronted with the thank architecture of Hanavave Alps in ruins once coral reefs and island rose like coloss along the ory of entrance to the bay beyond, a 'The

framed a huge crater dangerous buy in the lee wind with a bad holding ground maneuvered for ich minutes to land. with no lim of sand proved a puzzle even to Greict We reached the stones again and . gain only to be we all jumped into the suit and ried in net about the waist." swam ashore except one man who swam ashore except one man who anchored the whathou before fel- who did you not die?"

conch off Comoa was lving on the shale, and those who had dome in it Did you were on the stones cooking bread-murderers' straw shacks streeched along a his eye rocky stream Beyond a markw. The French came then with soracres enclosed by a fence were a diets and made it so that if I killed fruit. The village, half a dozen rude old men and women squatting on the for years, overgrown is weeds came marshy and muddle passing to ob-

said Pere Obtion 'and I

Grelet said that the conch I had Frere Fesal. There was no French authority at Oomoa, and the strongest man was the law. The whalers were worse than the natives, and hated the missionaries. One day when the valley was crazed, a native killed the Raratonga man. You will find the murderer living on Tahuata now. Frere Fesal buried his assistant, and fled here

"That date was about the last Hauavare suffered from cannicalism and extreme sorcery. The taua, the pagan priest, was still powerful, however, and his gods demanded vic-tims. The men here conspired with the men of Hanahouva to descend on On a little village by the sea between here and Oomoa. They had guns of a sort, for the whalers had brought old and rusty guns to trade with the Prere Fesal learned of the conspiracy, but the then were drinking rum, and he was helpless. The warnors went stealthily over the mountains and at night lowered themselves from the cliffs with ropes made of the fau. There were only thirty people left in Oi, and the enemy came upon them in the dark like the wolf. Only one man escaped-There he is now, entering the mis-

side of his head.
"I was on the beach pulling up niv

"I was on the beach pulling up my canoe and taking out the fish I had speared," said this wreck of a man. "Half the night was spent, and every one was asleep except me. We were a little company, for they had killed and eaten most of us, and others had died of the white man's curse. In the night I heard the crimes of the land with their small mouths and clumsy-

orded their numbers ing but die, and I was full of life. In the boat rises and falls, rolls and natural bridge, under which the all the cances on the beach save ancing with the nice adjustment that mine In my ears were the groads is second nature to him. It is an art that should be learned in childhood saw the torches coming. I put the Many were the splashes into the salt

now thrust up ten thousand feet. I have a hole in my head into which above the sea. Fantastic headlands they shot a nail, and I have the massive towers obelishe, pyramids crack in my head upon which they and needles were an extravaganza in fluing a stone. They could not follow laughter of my merry companions rock, monstrous and portentous, me, for there were no canoes left 1 and wind from the basalt mass of the ling which I did what I have no mem-

used in them nails or stones, having no balls of metal. Their slings were We worse I could sling a stone as big as a mango and kill a man, striking for him. Carefully cut and polished him fair on the head, at the distance to resemble the body of a fish there but the shelving heach of black stone him tair on the head, at the distance our shings of the batk of the cocoanut tree, and the stones, polished by torn away by the racing tide. At last subbing against each other, we cat-

The canoe that hid sounded the in my leg he took out with a loop of and cured the wound han

Tutalet hemmed and cast down

babins, a tumbling kines live or six they call it. They did nothing to ground amid a flock of dogs and done before the Prench came 1

out.
"They were but a moment late, for they shot a nail, and I have this and striking out on the surface again paddled to Oomoa after a day, dur-for swordhsh with hook and line, or

They had guns" I asked him They had a few guns, but they those guns would shoot. We mide

A tatibi fixed my head. The nail Did you not lie in wait for those

good mason. The two cut the stones and shaped them the stones and shaped them The valley of fresh and appetizing food and to eat Didoon, the latter puffs the stones and to eat Didoon, the latter puffs the stone if the stone if

white conquerors should have allowed the Marquesans to follow their own customs of warfare But changes in the customs of every race must come from within that race or they will destroy it The essence of life is freedom.

Any one who has read their past and knows them now must admit that the Marquesans have not been improved in morality by their content with the tart with the whites. Alien customs have been forced upon them. And they are dying for lack of expres-sion nationally and individually sion nationally and individually Disease, of course, is the weapon that kills them, but it finds its victims unguarded by hope or desire to live, willing to meet death half way,

He stood in the rickety doorway and called, "Tutaien, come here!" An old and withered man approached, of the few remaining Marquesans, one and and withless of his late and who had stimulated the waning interest of the few remaining Marquesans, one and and withless of his late and the handful of young men and one-eyed and wrinkles of his tace and body obscuring the blue patterns of tattooing, a shrunken but hideous scar making a hairless patch on one we lay in the blazing sunshine have ing great sport with spear or hook

crimes of the looking bodies, but they made a fine Hanavave and Hanahouus men who target at which to launch harpoon had lowered themselves down the or spear from the dancing bow of a precipice and were using their war canoe. Keeping one's balance is the clubs on the sleeping threst art of the Marquesan fisher-"I was one man I could do noth-man, and he will stand firm while tish back in my canoe, and pushed sea that fell to my lot as I practiced it, one moment standing alert with poised spear in the sunlight, the next

Wearying of the spear, we trolled used the baltless hook to entice the sportful albicore, or dolphin, whose was attached to it on the concave side a birb of shell or hone about an inch or an inch and a half in length, fastened by faufee fiber, with a few hog's bristles inserted. The line was driven through the hole where the harb was fastened and being braided along the inner side of the pearl forming a chord to the arch. Thus when the beguiled dolphin took the hook and strained the line, he secuted himself more firmly on the

This is the best fish-hook, as it is perhaps the cluest, ever invented, they church, two wie ched woden any one, they killed me the law, and I have found it in many parts of main. the South Seas, but never more artchose warriors because the deed was fully made than here on Hanavaye It needs no bait and is a fascinating Kikanki,

All my people had died at their cane about inteen teet long, and mouth and bright eyes were intellilivion like the race to which it man interest.

Six heads they carried back standing in the stern of the cance. I gent and laughter-loving intered.

Grelet and I found Pere Object.

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They are the handled this fold allowing the hook.

Starting early in the morning, we branch the cance of the cance. I gent and laughter-loving to first on the branes to touch the water, but not to sink would go to the edge of the bax. sweeping out the church the churc avowedly a pagan Dwelling alone who cut off the head of Tahakea, fish approaching they became active, the cance. Miss Impossibility would here with his dying chirges, the good priest could not but feel a combon bond with any white man, who was their daughter and my feeling and provided to be Pirc Chires cating the provided to be Pirc Chires cating and provided to the proposed to the Pirc Chires and provided to the cannot may be a shining brighty, several of us a shall be cannot the cannot the cannot to the cannot the cannot the cannot the cannot the cannot and three dolers and not the cannot are affect in the determinant the cannot cannot convert the cannot cannot convert the provided to the cannot the cannot and the cannot are affect in the dole



cats. This was the Cathelic mission waited and thought I bought a gun sight for the big fish, who hardly impossibility. She was not hand-tumbledown and decired impossibility. She was not hand-tree were listed until too late, some, save with the beauty of youth The line was attached to a bamboo and abounding health, but her wide

prived to be Perc Onvers cating place, direct, furnished with a term all and I alone survive tening dolphin fell upon it and then stricken, furnished with a term and forths, the equipment of a new or sheepherder. Perc Oliver apple, of the meager fare, but we gized for the meage

preferred to sit and meditate upon ened seconds became minutes and heads protruding into the sun-lit side.

The papear rather than to fish, exhours, while I was torn between diversely water.

There is a Polynesian word that for emergency in the boat. When long, evil-looking snout was seen, and the bat whirl about a flame, the If the skull was merely cracked, means "hungry for fish" and today at last she came to the surface she then Red Chicken went quietly over scabing dashes its body against the with no smashing of the bone, he bright glass of the lonely tower, drilled holes at the and of the same of the lonely tower. means "hungry for fish" and today at last she came to the surface she then Red Chicken went quiety over securit assists no only against the side of the bone, he it is only when this word rises to was nearly dead with exhaustion, the side of the cance, descended be-bright glass of the lonely tower, drilled holes at the end of each their tongues or thoughts that they and I had to lift her into the cance, side the shark and tapped him wild deer come to see what has discussed to prevent further cleavage. go eagerly to the sea or to the tooth. She said her hair had been caught sharply on the head. The fish turned turbed the dark of the forest, and and replacing the skin he had folded

hising a 1 went down with her several Chicken was up and awas, while his ordinant gream that the control of the skull was in The sport times, but could not master the art companions on a nearby cliff pulled and sent across the blackness of the bits, his custom was to remove all

from behind.

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curving black bodies splashed the were so few natives that the trees one day, I waited for what seemed must row to the coral caves, where favorite spot off a point of land, vital organs quite accurately from sea about us. A piece of mother-of- supplied them all with enough to an eternity. I cannot say how long the man-eating fish stay often lying while I, with a paddle, noiselessly frequent cutting up of bodies for quarters of an ich wide was the lure preferred to sit and mediate upon ened seconds became minutes and heads protruding into the sun-lit sible.

She said her hair had been caught sharply on the nead. The use turned turned the dark of the back, and that she switch to see what teased him, and fish of different kinds leap at a torch, back, bound the head with cooling Often we took large quantities of had been barely able to wrench it in the same split-second of time over lish among these caves and rocks by free before her strength was gone. Is fluke went the noise and Red Chicken put a match to ours leaves and left nature to cure the scaping them in bags, pising a I went down with her several Chicken was up and away, while his brilliant glean. cleft the darkness of the bits, his captain of the skill was in and sent across the blackness of the bits, his captain was not unterent kings leap at a totom, back, bound the head with cooling Red Chicken put a match to ours leaves and left nature to cure the brilliant glean. cleft the darkness break if there was pressure on the brilliant glean. wooden fan as a weapon. The sport times, but could not master the air companions on a nearby cini pulse and sent across the blackness of times, but could not master the air companions on a nearby cini pulse and sent across the blackness of times, but could not master the air companions on a nearby cini pulse and sent across the blackness of times, but could not master the air companions on a nearby cini pulse and sent across the blackness of the blackness of the blackness of the blackness of the shallow water. Red to the curiosity of the dozing fish those in the dark caves and heard a Chicken said that he had learned They hastened toward us, and Red neat disk of concentration to the shallow water. They hastened toward us, and Red neat disk of concentration to the start pulse were cleverer killers of sharks came within the radius of his hard and nurse the patient to the shallow water. Red to the curiosity of the dozing fish hole in the brainpan, to it over it a neat disk of concentration the scalp and nurse the patient to the shallow water. Red to the curiosity of the dozing fish hole in the brainpan, to it over it a neat disk of concentration the scalp and nurse the patient to the shallow water. Red to the curiosity of the dozing fish hole in the brainpan, to it over it a neat disk of concentration the scalp and nurse the patient to the scalp and nurse the patient to the shallow water. Red to the curiosity of the dozing fish hole in the brainpan, to it over it a neat disk of concentration the scalp and nurse the patient to the sca dangerous, as the sharks were plentiful, terrible splashing nearby, as if a this art from a scale of sharks came within the radius of his hair nearth nearth the water, in the shark's own dotter must need be under shark had struck the coral in atple were cleverer killers of sharks came within the radius of his health nearth the water, in the shark's own dotter than the Marquesans. It could be noon, so that within an hour of two done only when the shark was full-our canoe was heaped with half a fixed brain matter was replaced with the dozen kinds.

killed one at this very spot a few weeks earlier. The danger even to a min armed with a knife was that the min armed with a knife was that the short would obstruct out from the canoe, filled with gamboled for sheer joy in the luminate of the lumination of the canoe, filled with gamboled for sheer joy in the lumination of the luminatio shark would obstruct exit from a home the shark ment, I observed a academic interest in their movecome upon him suddenly number of fish swimming around ments, until suddenly one rose a Red Chicken, he had prepared a hind.

and through the cord caves, and hundred feet away, and in his idle decoction from the hollow joints of On the following day when the sun shark. Red Chicken replied, how- He was twenty-five feet in length,

restance of the second triangle of the second triangle of the string of the second triangle of the second triangle

I was unburt, but feared for Red Chicken He had cried out as the cance went under, but I found him by the outrigger, trying to light the craft. Together we succeeded and when I had ousted some of the water, Red Chicken crawled in "Papaoufaa' I am wounded slightly," he said, as I assisted him 'The Spear of the Sea has thrust me through"

"One never-to-be-forgotten afternoon we ran unexpectedly

upon a whole school of dolphins a few miles outside the bay, and

before the sun sank I had brought from the sea twenty-six large

fish. Some of these were magnificent food-fish, weighing 150 to 200 pounds. We had to send for two canoes to help bring in this miraculous draught, and all the population of the valley rejoiced,

in the supply of fresh and appetizing food."

Near mission at Hanavave, Marquesas

Islands.

nation—Red Chicken became my

ments of my own.

through"

The torch was lost, but I felt a big hole in the calf of his right leg. Blood was pouring from the wound. I made a tourniquet of a strip of my pareu and, with a small harpoon, twisted it until the flow of blood was stopped. Then, guided by him I haddled as fast as I could to the beach, on which there was little trouble in landing, as the bay was trouble in landing, as the bay was

Red Chicken did not utter a com-plaint from the moment of his first outcry, and when I roused others and he was carried to his house, he took the pipe handed him and smoked quetly.

"The Advence was against him." said an old man Advence is the god of fishermen, who was always propitiated by intending anglers in the polytheistic days, and who still had

There was no white doctor on the island, nor had there been one for many years. There was nothing to do but call the tatihi, or native docdo but call the tatih, or native doctor, an aged and shiveling man whose whole body was an intricate pattern of tattooing and wrinkles. He came at once, and with his clawlike hands cleverly drew together the edges of Red Chicken's wound and gummed them in place with the pince of the ape a bulbous plant like the edible taro. Red Chicken must have suffered keenly, for the ape juice is exceedingly caustic but he made no protest continuing to just the pipe. Over the wound the tachli applied a leaf and bound the whole very carefully with a bandage of tapa cloth folded in surgical fashion.

About the mat on which Red Chicken lay the elders of the village congregated in the morning to discuss the accident and tell tales while the pipe circulated. One had seen his friend pierced through the chest by a swordhish and instantly killed nation—Red Chicken became my special friend and guide, and on one occasion it was our being together, perhaps, sated his life, and afforded me one of the most thrilling moments of my own.

Numerous incidents of their canoes being sunk by these savage Spears of the Sea were recited by the wise men who, with no books to bother them or written records to dull their ments of my own. memories preserved He and I had gone in a canoe minute recollections of important

after nightfall to spear fish outside events of the past the Bay of Virgins. Night fishing has its attractions in these tropics if "Our fathers never went fishing only for the freedom from severe the gods" said Red Chicken the glory of the moonlight or a Catholic, but it may be the sea is starlight, and the waking dreams so old, older than Christ, that the that come to one upon the sea, when devils there obey the old gods we the cance rests tranquil, the torch used to worship If that largest that come to one upon the sea, when desire there one, the old gods we the canoe rests tranquil, the torch used to worship If that largest blazes and the fish swim to meet the Spear of the Sea that we saw had at harpoon The night was moonless, tacked me or our boat, he would but the sea was covered with phos- have killed us and sunk the canoe, phorescence, sometimes a glittering for he was four fathoms long and expanse of light, and again as black his weapon was as tall as I am. The tatihi nodded his head giavely. as velvet except where our canoe

moved gently through a soft and His soul was still in the keeping of glamorous surface of sparkling jew- the gods of his fathers, and he saw in A night for a lover, a lady and Red Chicken's wound the vengeance of the unappeased Aavehie Our torch of cocoanut husks and I was amazed to find that Red Our torch of cocoanut husks and I was amazed to and that Red reeds, seven feet high, was fixed at Chicken had no fever and was recovthe prow, so that it could be lifted up ering rapidly Without modern when needed to attract the fish or medicine or knowledge of it, the tabetter to light the canoe. Red tihi had healed the sufferer, and I

Chicken, in a scarlet pareu fastened drew him on to talk of his skill tightly about his loins, stood at the His surgical knowledge was excel-prow when we had reached his lent, he knew the location of the broken bones, spear wounds through

The best hand and head for this sport in all Hanavave was a girl Kikaaki, a name which means Miss in certain one. Red Chicken had incepting one in the case became first was to hear a thing positively incredible with gamboled for sheer joy in the luminary and then died Lancing one. Red Chicken had incepting one in the case became first was to hear a thing positively incredible with gamboled for sheer joy in the luminary and then died Lancing one. Red Chicken had increased became first was to hear a thing positively incredible with gamboled for sheer joy in the luminary and then died Lancing one.

Fearing lest fever should attack beautiful variety of opal, the hy-

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THE CZAR'S GRATITUDE.

I made my return trip to Europe on board a German steamer which

took me to the United States. The people of New York gave me a

hearty farewell, and on the steamer

the passengers treated me with

tered a military salute was fired in

The following is the text of the letter in which Czar Nicholas in-

formed me of his decision to honor me with the title of Count and ex-

pressed his appreciation of my services in successfully concluding an

potentiaries for the purpose of determining the possibility of putting an end to the miseries and horrors of a protracted war, which has al-

ready involved so many sacrifices on

posed upon you the mission of going

to the United States as my first plenipotentiary and of entering into negotiations should Japan's terms

prove admissible, for the purpose of

concluding peace on the basis of principles which I had elaborated

the preliminary terms and in the final drafting of the peace treaty

you acquitted yourself brilliantly of

the task confided to your charge. You acted firmly and with the dig-

just concessions, having demon-strated the inadmissibility of terms

which could offend the patriotic con-

sciousness of the Russian people or

injure the vital interests of our country. Having duly acknowledged the

or another, the expenses of the conduct of the war, which was not be-

gun by Russia, and you have only agreed to return to Japan the south-

ern part of Sakhalin, which be-

better terms if the peace

graphed to Count Lamsdorff that, in

Both in the detailed discussion of

precision.

"October 8, 1905.

This article concludes Count Witte's Memoirs

Alt happened that I arrived in the tion of the treaty clause which ofcapital on Sunday, when Washing- fended the Americans, but this recton's house is not open to visitors, ommendation led to no practical As I was anxious to return to New consequences. In the end the United York on the same day, I asked Presi-States government abrogated the dent Roosevelt to allow me to visit treaty and we lost the friendship of the house as a special favor. I was the American people told that all the historical monuments and buildings in the United States were in the custody of a special Women's Society. This organization has large means and bears all the expenses incident to the maintenance of the monuments. The society is so independent, I was told, that even though President Roosevelt should appeal to its president in person, she might refuse to grant much kindness and deference. In the first military port which we enhis request. I was, therefore, advised to appeal to her directly for permission to visit the house. I tered a mi wired the lady and received a very our honor. courteous reply, giving me the free-dom of Washington's house. I went there on board a government steam-

clety acted as my guides. While sight-seeing in New York I hohorable treaty of peace: was struck by the appearance of the sky-scrapers. I even ventured to go why-scrapers. I even ventured to go up in an elevator to the top of one such monster, thirty-seven stories high. There was a light breeze blowing and I could feel the top room swaying.

"Count Sergey Yulyevich:
"In my constant solicitude for Russia's peaceful prosperity, I agreed to accept the amicable proposal of the President of the North American Living States for a meet-

er, and representatives of the so-

Some of the peculiar features of American United States for a meeting of Russian and Japanese plent-American life greatly amazed me. Thus, for instance, I could not for a long time get accustomed to the idea that most of the waiters in the hotels and restaurants which I visited were university students. Attracted both sides. My confidence has im-by the high wages—they often pased upon you the wission of going amount to as much as a hundred dollars a month—the students cheerfully enter the service of hotels and restaurants and earn enough during the summer months to keep them affoat during the winter. These students did not seem to be ashamed of the menial duties of their occupation. They wore the waiter's outfit, seried the guests and removed the dishes from the tables, all without the slightest embarrassment; but once the meal was over, they would change their clothes, sometimes put on their fraternity insignia, court the girls who stayed at the hotel, walk with them in the park, play tennis, etc. Then when meal time came, they would again put on their regulation outfit and be metamorphosed into waiters. This is altogether impossible in Russia. Our students would live on ten or twenty rubles a month or even starve, rather than demean themselves by doing the mork of a servant. This probably or another, the expenses of the content of holds true of other European countries.

AMERICAN SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

Livas also shocked to see girls of Lewas also shocked to see girls of longed to her prior to 1876. Thus, good families, who stayed at our the task of restoring peace in the hotel, promenading in the dark in the company of young men. A girl complished for the common good.

and a youth, tete-a-tete, would walk tway into the forest, the park, and statesmanlike experience manifested troll there for hours alone, or else by you, I herewith bestow upon you they would take out a boat and row the rank of Count of the Russian or the lake and no one would find Empire, as a recompense for your on the lake, and no one would find Empire, as a recompense for your that reprehensible. During our stay high and great service to the country that reprehensible. at Partsmouth, some of the mem- try.
bers of the mission, including my- "I remain, unalterably well-diswelf, used to visit two charming posed to you and sincerely thankful, young girls who lived with their (Signed) "NICHOLAS." mothers in the neighborhood of our at one point in my negotiations hotel. We would have tea with with the Japanese for peace I bethem, and the young folk stayed in came aware that we could obtain the house far into the night. I nobetter terms if the peace treaty ticed that no one considered their were complemented with a treaty of behavior either unusual or improper alliance with Japan. Very cau-At Portsmouth, for purposes of tiously I alluded to the matter and recreation, I often spent an hour or received an evasive answer from so on the open heach, watching the Komura. It was clear, however, surf. At Biarritz in Europe the that the Japanese were not averse ocean is impressive enough, but it to a partial alliance with us. I telelacks the grandoise quality and the graphed to Count Lamsdorff that, in magnificence with which it is in-

magnificence with which it is invested at the American shores.

I was surprised to see the attitude of the American public to the
secret service. One day I was riding in an automobile in New York
accompanied by one of the secret accompanied by one of the secret was over, we parted from the Japanese my arguments were in vain.

Service agents who were attached to my person. We reached a congested thoroughfare where ordinary morthly nearly was a time and the parted from the Japanese my arguments were in vain.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE the international situation was who had agreed to suspend the considerably affected by the Russoaccompanied by one of the secret tals usually wait quite some time before they can proceed on their way. The agent showed his badge way. The agent showed his badge to the traffic policeman, the latter waved his hand, the stream of traf-fic stopped as if by magic, and we drove on. I imagine the storm of indignation which such an action of among a considerable number of in-

the President said, was interpreted by the Americans as providing for the free entrance of all United States ively from the necessity on Russia's way which, running within Russian part to protect herself from harm, territory, would be secure from material and otherwise. As a matseizure by the Japanese. The proter of fact, however, the Russians ject was laid before the Duma and meemed to interpret the treaty in was welcomed by the notorious Description.

merican citizens of Jewish faith event of war the new road would treaty with Great Decision, which would be any safer from seizure by regulated the relations of the two milited to His Majesty and in due the Japanese than the Eastern's countries in those rekions where incounts it reached the Minister of Chinese Railway. Besides, I argued, terms clashed. Ever since the first clashed of the relations of the two countries in those rekions where interests clashed. Ever since the first commission was appointed to fluence of the Chinese in the Amuration of the commission province to a dangerous extent. This article concludes "Count etudy the matter. The commission province to a dangerous extent. This article after long deliberations recom- Above all I insisted the new line Wilte's Memoirs. The meant the expenditure of huge sums.



"Oh! I'll come! But I'm awfully dumb at bridge! "You're always knocking yourself you old silly!"

" Just look at that awful Miss Jabber! Did you ever know such a guinea hen? - The doctor has warned her to soft pedal or shell talk herself into nervous prostration!"

Your hat is just wonderful dear Just fits your face!" Oh! You're adarling I just walked right in and put iton. Just like it had been made for me!

There's Mrs. Bigwadd with her husband. Anything but a man who attends matinees!" " Great Scott! I'd think she'd be ashamed to display his laziness, even if she has enough to keep him!"

Say! My afternoon's spoiled! Canyou sniff the scent that this dame next to me has squirted on her!" "Maybe she's been eating garlic!" "Id walk a mile for a cigarel!"

"Where sa spose the orchestra got all this dirge stuff?"

"Oh! My-y de-ar! The chocolates are all gone!

I've just made up my mind that I'm going to

stop dieting and enjoy myself!"

Irene-who has had three-"Ihope she gains knenty pounds!"



"Have another chocolate? "Get thee behind me Jane! I believe you're conspiring against my efforts to reduce!

"It must be exciting! They've each been divorced three times. They say they're crazy about each other!" "Ain't actors awful!"

Look at silly Mrs. Spillit talking confidentially to Mrs. Blabber -- the poor boob!" "I'll say she is! Any body that tells that woman anything confidential needs a keeper!"

which could be spent, with better results, on defending our Far-Eastern possessions and the existing Eastern-Chinese Railroad. But my arguments were in vain.

considerably affected by the Russo-Japanese War. For several decades struggle for an indefinite period of previous to the war the relations be-On returning to Russia I pertween Franco and Great Britain ceived why my suggestion had not were rather strained, this being due to rivalry in African and Asiatio colonial regions adjacent to the the idea of revanche prevailed mediterranean. After the Franco-the police would raise in Russia, in fluential people, mostly speculators wholly supplanted France in Egypt monarchist Russia.

Before I left the United States.
President Roosevelt handed me a letter with a request to transmit it to Emperor Nocholas. The missive began by referring to the gratitude his Majesty had previously expressed to the President for his assistance in Bringing about the peace. Now, the author of the letter went on, he was asking a favor of His Majesty.

The commercial treaty of 1832 between the United States and Russia, the President said, was interpreted to the president said. After the Franco-prussian war. England almost wholly supplanted France in Egypt and snatched, as it were, the Sucz Canal from her hands. Then Great Bfittain became France's rival in those regions of Northern Africa which were either within the French sphere of influence or gravitated toward French colonial possessions. Several years before the war a certain Colonial Maschand heirted the France in Egypt and snatched, as it were, the Sucz Canal from her hands. Then Great Bfittain became France's rival in those regions of Northern Africa which were either within the French sphere of influence or gravitated toward French colonial possessions. Several years before the war a certain Colonial Maschand heirted the France in Egypt and snatched, as it were, the Sucz Canal from her hands. Then Great Bfittain became France's rival in those regions of Northern Africa which were either within the French sphere of influence or gravitated toward French colonial passessions. Several years before the war a certain Colonial Maschand heirted the OPPOSING THE MILITARISTS. to give up the claim to that territory. The incident produced a great stir Premier Stolypin was, of course, the free entrance of all United States Fremer Storpen was, of course, in France, and the government applications into Russian territory, it besuits the militarists. He conceived in France, and the government application understood that limitations of the plan of building the Amur railpealed to Russia for support. We that right were to originate exclus- road, so that we might have a railpealed to Russian to the page of the Thereupon Foreign Minister Del-casse came to St. Petersburg to devise a means whereby England might be held in check. He urged us to different spirit. In recent years, fense Committee headed by Guchhasten the President pointed out, it had be-kov. In order to impress the Duma come the practice of the Russian with the necessity of the road, it was government to discriminate against told that war with Japan was imhasten the construction of the Orenthe American citizens on the basis of minent and that it would indeed agreed, and France in return oblinely and refuse admittance to break out not later than 1911 or gated itself to assist us in floating lews of American allegiance. To 1912, at the latest. And so the a loan. With the progress of the big discrimination, President Roose, Duma suthorized the careful of the Russon Indiana. Tellgion and refuse admittance to break out not later than 1911 or saved user to assist us in locating level of American allegiance. To 1912, at the latest. And so the Russo-Japanese War, Delcasse pertials discrimination, President Roose- Duma authorized the construction of Velt emphatically asserted, American line, which will constitute a cans would never consent. Therefore, heavy financial burden on the Russo-Japanese War, Delcasse pertials with line, which will in the constitute a cans would never consided, to continue the sian people and which will in the friendly relations which had been intended by my visit to the United the influence of the same argument to have strained relations with both Germany and England. As a restance of the same argument is the same argument to satisfy the same aloan. With the progress of the Russo-Japanese War, Delcasse perticular to the same argument on the Russo-Japanese War, Delcasse perticular to the same argument of the same argument of the same argument is a loan. With the progress of the Russo-Japanese War, Delcasse perticular to the same argument of the same argument of the same argument is a loan. With the progress of the Russo-Japanese War, Delcasse perticular to the same argument of th States, it was necessary for the Rus- the Imperial Council, too, gave its suit, Deleasse inaugurated a rapplates, it was necessary for the Rus- the imperial Council, too, gave its suit, Decasse inaugurated a rap-sian government to give up the rep- consent. I vigorously opposed the prochement with Great Britain. With replacements of excluding the project, pointing out that in the Russia's knowledge he concluded a imperican citizens of Jewish faith event of war the new road would treaty with Great Britain, which

THE END.

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FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Mamma at the Store

This new department store, you say, Has everything we need; No doubt you'll think my wants

Are very queer, indeed.

With all a mother's work and care I find so much to do If you can furnish things I need I'd like to trade with you.

I'd like a lot of children's things As cheap as you can make 'em; And if you'll do them up for me I think I'll wait and take 'em!

I'd like a box of Go-to-bed! And one of Stop-your-noise! Three boxes, sir, of Wake-'em-up! The strongest kind, for boys.

A thing for washing face and hands And one for tying shoes; A gross or so of mustn't touch So much of it I use.

I'll take a lot of Go-to-School With Come-right-homes to match, Quite cheap, I'll take the batch.

I'd like to buy another voice That's loud and clear and strong To use in calling girls and boys Who play outdoors too long.

Some thread will keep the buttons on, Some pants that will not tear: I guess you never have such things As shoes that will not wear.

I'd like an extra pair of eyes, With wings on either side To watch a pair of toddling feet That always need a guide.

And have you any Hurry-ups And come right in this minute? And if you have some Never whines My goodness. I have lost my list, Can't think of half was in it.

> No. thanks! I have no use for whips; One sweet home-made caress Is better far than scourges are For little folks, I guess!

as that of Edmund Kean, whose rlval he was, in the annals of the English stage -- was born on his father's farm, at Belair. Hartford county, Maryland, on November 13, 1803. From his earliest days Edwin was a close companion of his father, and became an actor against his wishes. His first appearance upon the

stage was sudden and by accident at the Museum, Boston, when he was 16. Against his father's advice, but still in his company, Edwin persevered in his ambition, and went with, his father to California in 1852, to play an extended engenoment. It was there that Edwin's father left him, as he said, "to learn the art of acting and circumstances of comparative independence."

In a San Francisco hall Booth worked his way upward until one night be played "Richard III." His success was magical. The city rang with his praises. Other leading parts became his, and he made a reputation which was deep and lasting. His last effort in this initial classical repertoire was "Hamlet," and the

was injured by fire soon afterward. to London, and there won a success steat and free many



He was called "The Fiery Star." but soon left the strollers to seek fame and fortune in the Elfst.

Within a short time Booth won for himself what has been described as sister hisists that her brother's rerepertoire was "Hamlet," and the He was married and his wife died man" of Notre Dame. In promision achieved the supreme success of the season. His best to the management of the Walnut scraphock records. success of the season. His best to the management of the Walnut scrapbook records another "miracio-friend said: "You have made a won-street theater in Philadelphia and man" and dezens of other alleged action success for a young man, but the bobel-atomit? "Delies HRDL" cures. If it was the content of the said of the s utiful succession a year's man, but if he backet-growth indessirence cares, it is core to the winter Garden in New York, tenths of them are imposters, you have much to learn." And so the Winter Garden in New York, tenths of them are imposters. from the role of star, Itooth willingly dropped into minor roles that he might round out his chication upon the stage. "A lesson for crushing tragedians," the process was de-

But soon another theater chence. a blow beyond description to Edwin to divide its and soon the prestige of the one in the both, for it, was his brother. I. which Rooth played, domined for a Wilkes Rooth, who fired the fatal time, Determined to try his abilities in other lands, Ecoth sailed for Australia, successfully appeared in Sydney and Melbourne, and then played in the Sandwich Islands, the Earnean Islands and Tahiti.

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After about nine months' absence
Booth returned to San Francisco and
Joined a strolling company which
shall be seen from his friends.

In 1880, Rooth fulfilled a project
to bear ill luck with it, for

Miracle Men and Women Numerous

George Loane Tucker, producer of the photoplay, "The Miracle Man." whose profits now are well above \$2.000,000, is being deluged with chippings from newspapers in all parts of the country relating to miraculous "cuves" which have been effected by fath healers, most of whom are known to the followers as "the miracle man."

Tucker has a scrapbook in which he pastes all references to these "miracle men" for his own amusement. To date he has classified forty-one different varieties of "intrucle men" and one "miracle woman." The stories of some of these "bealers" make interesting reading. Several of the "miracle men" have gone into vaudeville.

Recently Tucker's 'The Miracle Man," played a return engagemen in South Bend, Indiana. In Nev Carlisle, a little town near Sout! Bend, lives Harry Mays, a mysteri ous individual once known as "The New Carlisle Healer," who has adopted the name of "The Miracl-

Man."

Mays has a sanitarium in Ner Carlisle. In one day recently nearly 1000 men, women and children poured into New Carlisle from all parts of the United States seeking aid from their various afflictions. Mays is said to have accomplished dozens of cures.

He has the support and financial

he has the support and financial backing in his sanitarium project of W. Leo Cassidy, president of the Farmers' State Bank of New Carlisle; C. L. Saunders, its cashier, and Guy R. Smith, deputy sheriff, "Miracle Man" Mays also recently opened a headquarters in Benton Harbor, Mighiguarters in Benton Harbor,

Michigan. In Washington, D. C., lives James Moore Hickson, lay member of the Church of England, who, according to the Washington Times, is said to have "stirred both America and in New Orleans there recently appeared an old white here and crippled." Since his arrival in the capital Hickson's cures have rivated in interest the movements of President-elect Harding. He is said to have effected many cures.

In New Orleans there recently appeared an old white-hered

peared an old white-haired and bearded prophet styling himself. "Brother Isaiah, The Miracle Man." More than thirty thousand visited

one than thirty thousand visited him and heard him preach and pray one Sunday recently.

The New Orleans "miracle man" is a Canadian named Cudney, 75 years old. He is reported to have restored sight to many blind persons. He has refused all gifts of morey and works from dawn to midmoney and works from dawn to midnight before great crowds in a ram-shackle houseboat on the Missisissippi levee.

In Los Angeles W. B. Thompson, who styles himself "The Miracle Man," is attracting large audiences at his meetings in El Centra street.

In San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Aimee th San Diego, Calli, airs, Amber Semple McPherson, famed woman evangelist known as "The Miracle Woman," is said to be effecting miraculous cures. There have been "initracle men" by the score, but it has remained for Mrs McPherson to claim the title of "miracle woman".
So many have been the invalidaseeking her aid that the evangelist has been operating in crowded down-town streets. At the Balboa park see her. Telegrams by the hun-dreds have reached her, including

cables from remote parts of Europe asking her prayers for afflicted ones. "The miracle woman" came to San Diego recently from Dayton, Ohlo, where she held a revival and is said to have cured many people. Before coming to Dayton she preached to more than 50,000 people in the McKendress Methodist. Episcopal church in Washington, D and prayed over more than a thousand crippled and sick.

McPherson has a son and daughter in Los Angeles. in Colorado Francis Schlatter, no prototype of the patriarch in "The Miracle Man," attracted great crowds within recent memory and his faith-healing operations were at-tended by ministers from all over

the state. In Brooklyn, New York, Charles, Munter, called "the miracle man," exhibited his curative powers upon the afflicted who were brought to him. Our of the patients declared

How Edwin Booth Won Enduring Fame

The fourth son of Junius Bruius

Booth—whose name is as brilliant in the history of the American stage as that of Edmund Kenn, whose rinewspapers to have cured young Mitchell and dozens of others among the Brooklyn crowds of af-

flicted who flocked to Munter's. humble home. In a Cincinnati hospital a doctor has effected some remarkable cures. An invalid boy on crutches was told by the doctor that he would be

given a plot in the hospital garden in which he could grow things if each day he would walk to the garden without his crutches. "I want to grow a muskmelon," said the boy. "A wonderful thing happened, says the Hactford, Conn., Post. The day they gave the boy the seed he walked part way to the garden without his crutches! Each

day he walked farther toward has garden plot without his crutches until at last he discarded them altogether.
At Notre Dame, near Montreal, another "miracle man" has been effecting cures. Richard Ronnelli, 43-

three years had been confined in the Middletown, Conn., insane asylum, is now practically cured. Bonnelli's

only second to his American triumphs. For years, indeed, Booth reigned in England and in America scribed with rare good nature. The assassination of Lincoln was the king of tragedy. He was asked But soon another theater opened, a blow beyond description to Edwin to divide his time between the two and soon the prestige of the one in Booth, for it, was his brother. J. countries, but didn't agree. Fet he

duplicated his first success each time. The last years of his life were Booth it has been said: He stood apart. ne vanity, no envy, no pettiness. He cared much more to deserve appre-

on June 3, 1893, and among Henry Irving cabled from

Seadifie out the Lick in Life

The Greatest Danger of Sin Is This Same "Kick", Says Jerry; Can You Get Same Zip Out of Goodness That You Can Sinning?

IME was when the Sinner wailed-"What may I do to be saved?" Not so the Sinner of 1921. With a cold and calculating eye, he or she considers your little Righteousness Proposition and calmly asks-"What may I do to be saved and still get the same kick outta it as

Which sounds a bit shocking, but is it, after all, so much the sinner's fault? Haven't we been trying to sell our goods under false pretenses in the past, by premising him that very "kick" that he demands? Haven't we tried to make him think that he'd get all the excitement and thrill out of being good that he gets out of being bad? And can he?

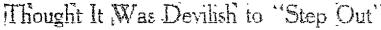
CAN YOU GET THE RICK OUT OF GOODNESS THAT YOU CAN GET

NO YOU CAN'T, AND THERE'S NO USE PRETENDING YOU CAN.

sinners a lot of heavens we can't or pain, burnt out—DONE. THAT produce and a hell we can't prove is the "wage of sin." and began to consider what the Stop for a minute and read this:

But wait a bit before you start the wages and dangers of sin really are, cheering, Friend Sinner. I'm not THE GREATEST DANGER IN SIN through yet. You can't get the kick IS NOT THAT THE POLICEMAN out of goodness that you can out of OR THE DEVIL GET YOU. badness and the reformer is wrong THE GREATEST DANGER LIES if he promises it to you. But IN "THE KICK" YOU GET. The YOU'RE wrong in thinking that "A fires of hell are not composed of KICK" is the only thing that's worth sulphur and bumstone. They are while living for-YOU'RE wrong in composed of EMOTIONAL PLAMES "A KICK" a desirable AND SHOCKS—EMOTIONAL KICKS—that draw on your nerve part of action.

You can't get the KICK out of a supply as repeated shocks draw on soft-boiled egg that you can out of a dose of strychnine, but that's no reason for passing up the soft-boiled until at last the battery is exhausted—and you are left cold and still, inegg.
—and you are left cold and still, inlt's time we stopped promising capable of registering any more joy



Dear' Jerry-Your advice to others has helped me so much already that I'm going to ask for a place on your shoulder. I probably need a "panning." but I don't realize just what kind, so if you know, please give it to me.
Two years ago I went to work

as a stenographer in a place where the only women I saw were the few in the office. I had a lot of ideals and a wonderful imagination. I'm 21 now; I've lost the ideals and have gotten to the point where I never expect anything.

The men that came into the of-

fice continually asked me out to luncheon and dinner. At first I. went because I thought it was devillsh, and then I got used to "stepping out" with the different men that it seemed the right thing to do. I must have been an awful foel, for I really thought that private dining rooms had been abolished until I woke up one morning after a dinner party just for two and found out where a doped cup of coffee and folding doors could lead to. Life didn't seem worth living for a time and while in this mood I took the advice of a woman who told me a method of forgetting.

Facing the Music

And then one day I read something you wrote. I'm sure it was meant for me. You were "panning" a girl for being sorry for herself, and you advised her to "snap out of it." Your article made me realize that I was fast becoming a done fiend just her becoming a dope fiend, just because I was too much of a coward to face the music and quit being morry for myself. So I took your advice, "snapped out of it" and began to enjoy myself again. all the men that I know or have any opportunity of meeting are the same. Sooner or later come. the same old suggestions. All the wirls that I know look at the matAnd, Jerry, these ginls aren't bad. There are hundreds like them. They have to earn their own living in a world of men and they take their pleasure in the same way a man does.
"Why not?" they ask me. "You know the men know that we are

as clean as they."

I decided that if I couldn't find men who enjoyed my company enough to go out with me and not ask me to be their "sweetheart" that I would give up men. I took up some university extension work, joined a business women's club and attended lectures. I enjoy them immensely, but they didn't have the effect that I desired. I find that I can't get along without men and be happy. I like to dance and I enjoy their com-

Likes the Quiet Life

Someone named Dob said in;" your column the other night that women now-a-days didn't want the bother and care of children, that all they wanted was a good time and pretty clothes Please tell him for me that he is wrong Oh. Jerry! Why is it that when I would rather put on a hiking

suit than to doll up in pretty clothes; rather go to a bill game than a theater; rather go on a rough camping trip than spend my, vacation at a "swell" resort; rather have a home and babies and the love of a regular man than anything else in the world; Jerry, why is it that the only offers I get are of expensive clothes, pretty jewelry, a lot of false loving, ar easy time and an apartment on "Affinity Row"?

Tell me, Jerry, is the fault mine and if so what can I do to change? Shall I do as the rest of the girls that I know and as the men suggest, or shall I continue to go on being lonesome

Geraldine Finds Palship in Her

"Pan" you? I SHOULD SAY she is over the results of badness. it will be more helpful than a year doesn't get it. VIRTUE DO of preachments. But I AM going GET REWARDED FROM to "pan" a social system that goes SIDE, BUT IT GETS REWARDED around shouting "Naughty! Naugh- JUST THE SAME—REWARDED ty!" and yet is too stupid and selfish to tell its young folks WHY things are really bad and dangerous and WHY things are good and helpful.

Listen to me, you "good" people. Comorrow morning thousands of Tomorrow morning thousands of young girls are starting out to work in this city of Oakland, and are golinite of Oakland, and are golinite of a face just the same temptations that this girl faced. How have out of dope You found false thills you armed them to face these temptations? You have either tried to in filling your body with drugs than them in fatel landerings of the After a while you got another body with drugs.

girl sinned, and you merely help to NESS WONT I AST duce the boogie man. Naturally in NESS IS HYSTERIA. time he comes to think that you're a lier or a fool. DAMNATION .DOES NOT COME FROM WITH-OUT. The pleasure-loving world of today, which includes both good and bad people, is a world with an clasthe conscience in which a sinner can formers would take loss about the set along very nicely, provided he be clever enough. Your little girl finds this out very shortly, and be sinning. HEAVEN AND filled, cause YOUR promised horrors do not materialize she thinks that no horrors will materialize. BUT THEY DO. DAMNATION DOES COME. IT COMES FROM WITH-

IN. NOT WITHOUT. Tou do not win thrilling glories and honors by "being good." Your intie girl also finds this out very aftertly when she tries to he good, and she is even more distilusioned over the results of goodness than

NOT! I'm only too proud and glad She expected a "kick" out of good-to call you my friend, and I'm more ness. She expected laurel wreaths for that letter than you can and a speedy offer of marriage from possibly know. The brave truth of some admiring young man. She it will be more helpful than a year doesn't get it. VIRTUE DOESN'T

Without the "Kick"

there there in total ignorance of the After a while you found that the ARE ALWAYS AROUND THE swer than that which I have written vices in the world, or you have told real punishment of 'stepping out' CORNER RUT HEALTH AND at the top of this page. You'll pay them that they will be "social out- lies not in outward scorchings, but in HARLEHA ARE HERE AT HAND your bills if you go to this man, but cames" if they succumb to those inward searings. You found that

Tou do not become a "social out- in badness- BI f IT WILL LAST, nowadays if you sin as this AND THE PLEASURE IN BADmake more sinners if you tell girls pays interest - Bidness doesn't. that they will. It's like telling a Goodness accumulates capital for baby that the boogle man will eaten you. Badness bankrupts you. him and then not being able to pro- GOODNESS IS HULLITHE OVER

There is the whole case and if is

goodness will be much more monotonous and duller than the pleasure of the plea

What You Want



that your answers are good. sure had to laugh over "Sally, the village vamp's" letter. Several have asked her to marry them. I wonder what they'd do if she said yes. I have heard many a young man say that he had the habit of asking a girl to be his wife, but he certainly did not intend to marry every one he asked. I was just like you, Sally, old Pal. I only once took a man seriously and that man is my husband and be-

Pat o' mine, please don't think my brains are weak. MRS. E. L. as I do. If you "can't be decent" ever, it's your funeral. If you wish my guess, lie tears and travail. But like the following: you not only will not be happy with to provide cheap amusement for him very long, but you won't be every man with a roadster—hop to

vamp," so there's another reason why hubby and I don't live hap-

pily. To be happy with him I must prove myself decent. How can I?

happy with yourself very long. You it. You know the price as well as I.

A Man Wants to Pay Her Bills for Her

Dear Jerry-I have read so many tales of woe in your col-umns, I have decided to give you my tear-bag for a while.

I am a young girl, 20 years of age, pleasing to see and have a pleasing disposition. I like a good time, but can't seem to get it lately. I am in the same trouble that "N. B." was in. I have had chances to stray

from the "straight and narrow," but so far I have avoided all pit-But lately, for some reason or other, for the last six months. nothing can please me. I crave things beyond anyone's wildest dreams and it seems perfectly natmal to expect them, but above all

Bills, bills, bills, until I am afraid to look at a letter for fear it will be a bill. I have not made these bills; they were made keeping the house in running order. My mother certainly is saving, but

CASE THEY FIND OUT VERY there is,
SHORTLY THAT YOU DIDN'T There is strength. There is peace. When they begin to find that it It will come to you, girl, not be-

WITH A KICk, so don't expect one.

still they come.

My mother is a cripple, and we, brother and myself, have to keep an eight-room house and ourselves in condition I have been out of work two weeks and we have had to live on \$15 for two weeks, besides paying bills out of it.

There is a man who wants me and he is willing to give me money to pay our bills and keep mama's head away above water. Mama doesn't know about this. If she did, she would lock me in a dark room until I got some sense. What shall I do, Jerry? You are an undidly what you think. I have great faith in you. I feel as though life would never be compiete until my mother is happy. I am heart-free, so there is no cause for moodiness there. If I could only pull myself out of it—hut I am getting in deeper every DARKNESS

Girl, I can give you no truer ancasts" if they succumb to those temptations and will be elevated to the kick didn't come any more and regist them. They go out. The that, too, is disappointing vou. You temptations arrive. They follow or they reject your advice. IN EITHER ANY, GIRL. But I it tell you what the server of the reason that the server one can life from you. You must they reject your advice. IN EITHER ANY, GIRL. But I it tell you what the members of the server one can life from you. You must thing, is because they done tealing themselves that such joy IS FALSE. ing things" goes-everyone craves things. RUT YOU MUST PAY FOR SHORTLY THAT YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHAT YOU WERE TALK. There is strength. There is peace. There is growing power over others. There is healthy desire and he tutiful dreaming. There is genuine merrisment. There is genuine merrisment. There is love.

1 Casial Outcasts

There is strength. There is peace. When they begin to find that it won't, they, too, will want the lead a decent home and love with it some day. Or you can squander it now, will want the lead through the strength of the silk stockings and the thrules. There is love.

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> EMOTIONAL WORLD AS GRAY eighten have been sent away to ITY AND THE INDESTRUCTIBLE school many, many times because ITY OF MATTERS ARE DEFINITE they were infatuated with their to LES IN THE DEFINITE they were infatuated with their). If you live by a healthy pening to your triend. It isn't that they think you are no good, it's simcode, healthy joy and affection will they think you are no good, it's simcome to you BUT IT WON'T COME ply to have him from "entangling like doesn't it but that is what they him into trouble, but be a brave little girl and if the love lasts he will come for you when he is through school—AND YOU BOTH ARE OLDER.

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"Best Way for Girls to Do If They Err Is Forget About It

Gopher."

HAVE YOU A DEAD SIN? ARE YOU A COPHERA

Machine 11des with other men Dear Geraldine-Will you tell are the sole cause. I am only 17 years old, but am old enough to those girls who say they have have more sense, but somehow I haven't, 'Why? The gul I chum with is also a "Sally,' the village—or rather Sally the Oakland sinned that the best way to make others forget is to forget it them-

selves?

First, make a nice little grave and dance on it.

Be sure to make "every mistake a stepping stone to "every mistake a stepping stone to something higher." They say that "Truth crushed down to earth will rise again." So get up from the earth and be SOMEBODY.

I don't think your brains are weak. may be separated from him, but There's a letter with a punch like it is as cheery and as wholesome as but evidently you have a piece of you've got to stay married to your- a Diesel engine. It's short, but it a burst of sunshine. It's more truly spaghetti for spine. I have no adself for a long, long time and I'd makes a wide circle around the constructive than all the Sugarvice for you, girl. You don't need hate to be tied up in the sort of a whole problem of sin and the dissect Morals in the world. It's the it. You know what's what as well partnership you're shapping. However, the posal thereof. Behind it, or I miss TRUE and ONLY answer to a letter

nasty rat-like rodent called a go-

pher. So if any contemptible

ghoul goes digging in your grave, just pity the poor blind human gopher who is too busy digging on your property to find the time

to bury its own dead. There are many kinds of sinners, but to me

worst one is the "Human

So, dear sister of mine, look for-

ward, not back, upward, not down, outward, not in. RAY.

Says She's Paying the Price of Folly

Dear Jerry-I am going to tell something now that has been something now that has been locked up in my heart for a good many years. The letter from the little high school girl N. S., who liked a "noisy time," has made me decide to tell it. I certainly shed a few tears of joy over your answer. All the lecturing in the world won't make her stop.

She says she thinks experience the best teacher. Sometimes, yes; but if that dear little girl only knew what a cruel teacher experience is she would be only too glad to profit by someone else's experi-

I'll bet anything that girl's mother has not made a confidante out of her. I was the youngest of five children and had a mother who thought it wicked for little girls to ask questions and to bother her. Consequently I got my information wherever I could and the biggest part of it was lies. When I found out what I thought was the truth about love I started wondering about marriage. At 16 I ran away with a boy of 24 to satisfy that curiosity and when the ical truth came to me I hated that man terribly.

Had To Live With Him

was told I would have to live with him, as mother would not have such a disgrace as divorce

brought on the family.

I finally got enough money together at the end of a year to come to California. I hated everyone, men especially. After a few months of lonesomeness I accepted one of the offers to go out on a joy-ride with two fellows and another girl. We went to a roadhouse and there I took my first drink. I thought I was much smarter than anyone else and able to take care of myself, and I did so for a time. I always gave my friends to understand that I was out for the fun and they knew where to stop

But at last I ran across a man whose will was stronger I learned to love him and he returned my love. I lived with him for one year. Then I found I was to become a mother. He turned to a brute and would have nothing to do with me. Then I started to suffer for my foolishness. I HAD DANCED AND MY

TURN HAD COME TO PAY. NO ONE BUT GOD KNOWS HOW HARD THAT PAYING WAS. I still loved that man with all my heart and soul. I loved that little life which was coming to me. But oh, how ashamed I felt to think that my baby was coming into the world without a father and with a mother who had chased all over the country like something wild.

A Time For Prayer

I had never prayed in my life before, but I surely made up for lost time then. He was letting me stay in the apartment with him because I had no place to go, and said he would take carp of me until I was well, when the baby would have to go to a home and he would pay my way out of town. He said he loved me, but could never introduce me to his family or marry me on account of the way I had chased around before. He knew he was the only man who had ever got the best of me, but he had lost respect for letting

go to Sunday school our teacher had told us, "ask and ye shall receive - knock and it shall be opened unto you"-and I asked so many times and cried all night and day. I was beginning to think God couldn't hear a thing. I made up my mind there was only one way out. After he went out one evening I dressed and started for the myself and the baby that should be mine in two more months. I was blind from tears. someone said to me. "You are in trouble of some kind, dear; can I help you?" I don't remember where I was, but

A Terrible Barrier

I told her as much as I could. She took me home and after baby came sent for the man. He was convinced that he should marry me and did. We love one another, but there is a terrible barrier. We have three children now. We think the past is covered and forgotten for a while, and then it comes up again. It is never out

I kept asking God what I should do. I remembered when I used to

"Fifty Years a Man" Often Lies. Awake Nights Thinking of His Former Wife-Once Chorus Girl Had a Genuine Heart of Gold THERE are times when all the words Jerry might have said gather

into a big lump in her throat and stick there. This is one of the times. Read this letter and see if it doesn't do the same thing to YOUR conversation. See too, if it doesn't stretch the horizons of

Whoever you are, dear old "Has Been" my hand is surely in your and I'm smiling at you thru the tears in my eyes. I'm glad you had her for those twelve years and I'm grateful to you for passing on to us a little of her beautiful memory.

Dear Jerry-Just a line from a middle-aged man who has "lived." I often glance through your paper and this Sunday you deserve a kind word for the good work and sound, common sense way you have of handling the sex question. So if you won't be offended with an old 'has been," shake, and go to it. I admire you immensely. I was young and foolish once myself, went out to dances with iots of girls and, I assure you, the girl with a little life and not always afraid that a man wants to ruin her because he joshes a little

while makes the best wife. I married, much to the disgust of relations and friends, a chorus girl. Her past might not have been faultiess, but at that it was better than mine. Say, we lived twelve years the best of pals and friends. She was true blue. When

and takes a little kiss once in a

wife any man had. 'So I tell you many men judge women at what they are and not what they have been. I wish I could impress this on some girl who has made one false step and let them know they are not lost, but have just as good a chance for happiness as the lit-tle innocent, colorless girl I im-agine the girl who wrote to you signed "A Sheltered Girl" is. I am married again many years to one of those good women who

never did wrong and have a fine wife and boy, and God knows I love them both. But many a night I he awake and think of "my little chorus girl" and the good times we had. Goodbye and good luck and go on impressing girls that a man thinks of something else when out with a girl than the "sex" part of it. From

FIFTY YEARS A MAN.

How Hulda Got Rid of a Masher

did Jerry get one out of this letter?

I'll say she did!'
Dearest Gerry: Please, Gerry, am a young girl working in a deli-catessen store, and have been bothered considerably by the uncalled for attentions of most all the drummers that come in the place. Now, there is one especially who is continually pestering me to go riding with him. Now, this fellow is very good looking and he knows it. I know for a fact he is a married man, for I have seen his worried-looking wife and three lovely children.

Well, anyway, the other day I promised to go riding with him in the afternoon. I work broken hours, so have a few hours off every day. He came for me about 1:30 with a big box of candy and a corsage of orchids, which set him back about \$5.. I took them

with a big grin and "thank you psychoanalysist to size up situations of still had a half hour to work, for her. And speaking of "kicks"—so he went out to his machine to so he went out to his machine to

> Then I told the boss my plans. I sneaked out the back way and home to do the family washing for an invalid mother. Dr. Drummer sat until about 3 o'clock, then he came into the store to see if I ever was coming. The boss (a lady) said, "You big fool, why don't you go home and bring your wife and kiddles flowers and candy? The girl left at least an hour ago with the other fellow; didn't you see

Now, Gerry, what I want to know is this, what shall I say to him when he comes in again? Also; did I do wrong in taking the candy? Please tell me in a hurry, as he is due here very soon. Many thanks. HULDA.
Tell YOU anything! Baby, I'm thanks.

eating out of your hand!

If ever I want a partner on this
Jerry job, YOU'RE elected!

Explanation of Western Attitude

of this discontent concerning the minded—but it is an lack of neighborliness comes about are really sufficient.

gossip about her, and that is more

than probably can be said of those

warm friendly neighbors who rush over in a body to the home of any

of mind and my soul is tortured

night and day with the thought

that some day my children may find out. I would rather see them

dead than see them turn away

and not one of them even dreams there is anything wrong in this

family. Everyone remarks what a sweet face I have! They say how

wonderfully patient I am! They don't know that my smile and pa-

tience mean nothing, for I hardly

even see or hear anything that is

going on around me for praying

In Awful Torture

For the past seven years I have

been in this awful torture. I don't get out to church very often and I

how can you tell when God has forgiven you? They say you know

when He has. I have been praying

ever he gets a little out of humor

he sneers at me and I know what

Maybe I'll feel better now that I have told someone and gotten it

off my chest, and it may do someone else some good. Gerry, please

keep on advising children not to marry and when they ask you a

question about sex for God's sake

The second of th

for seven years and living a go life and I simply can't feel that I am forgiven. My husband is good to us and loves us, but when-

for forgiveness for that past.

read my Bible at home.

that means.

tell them the truth.

We have a large circle of friends

Here's another explanation of the because WE DO NOT KNOW "western attitude" which "Scamp" HOW TO BE NEIGHBORS WITH has found so unfriendly. It holds OURSELVES. Every normal permuch of human nature and common son needs a few friends and a few sense. As a matter of fact, much outside interests to keep healthy. to keen healthy concerning the minded-but it is amazing how few

new arrival, using the sham of friendship to gain entree into private life, and then spread broadcast the news of how the carpets do not harmonize with the To Scamp-Back in the days when the west was young to meddle in other people's affairs was to tangle six guns. Fortunately a remnant of that habit of minding one's affairs still remains. This fact probably accounts for that great mystery to all easterners, the mystery of the indifference people where it is not necessary to reheatse her every act so as to favorably impress a keenly observant neighborhood. It will probably be a joy to her some day to realize that she does not of their next door neighbors. But Scamp will find one redeeming feature about her apparently cold neighbors and that is this-as none of them know anything of her, and none of them have been inside her home, there will be no have to give a thought as to what the neighbors will say because the

furniture, or the shortcomings of the children, etc. Scamp will some day discover that it is pleasant to live among people where it is not necessary to

kind of neighbors she is, afflicted with will never say anything good THROUGH THE MILL.

INFINITELY MORE SELFISH AND SILLY AND SINFUL AND HARMFUL TO THOSE AROUND YOU THAN THE SIN OF YOUR YOUTH.

Thinking of Self

How can you, how DARE you, spend the golden days that are given you for the service and love of others, IN CONCENTRATING ON YOUR OWN SELF, IN BROODING OVER YOUR OWN MORAL STANDING? If you doubt God's forgiveness of a youthful laxity, how much less could He forgive such much less could He forgive such hideous self-indulgence as you show at present? Read this sentence again and see

how it sounds: "I would rather see how it sounds: "I would rather see my children dead than see them turn away from me." You wrote that—YOU! And yet you hope to win salvation by such about a representation.

Wake up, girl—WAKE UP! The past is dead—let it lie. Stop worrying about your own soul and begin to think of the joy and strength you can give to other souls. Think of your duty to laugh and love and radiate cheer! radiate cheer!

Stand Up, Woman!

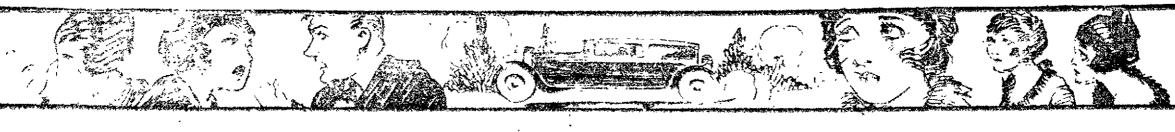
As for your husband's sneers—If he DOES mean them to refer to the past (which I doubt)—STAND UP AND SASS HIM. Who is he to judge you? He's not one whit less A MISERABLE MOTHER.

For the lova Mike, elster, here's to blame than you and in his heart my handkerchief! Blow your nose, he knows it, wipe your eyes and come in out of And now fo

And now for mercy's sake sit down where your eyes and come in out of and now for mercy's sake sit down the rain!! Seven years of weeping and tell me that you've decided to around!! Seven years of crawling!! grow a backbone and a grin. For what are you, at any rate? A wother that letter of yours is surely a most think husiness, as it really is. Do down the husiness as it really is. nath of a world and the state of the state o

> Billey. Here's hoping you have no spats, too, but it you feel a took





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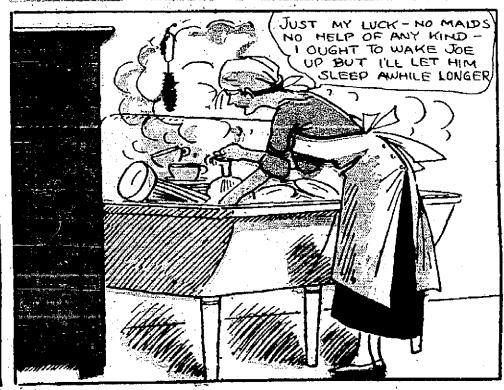






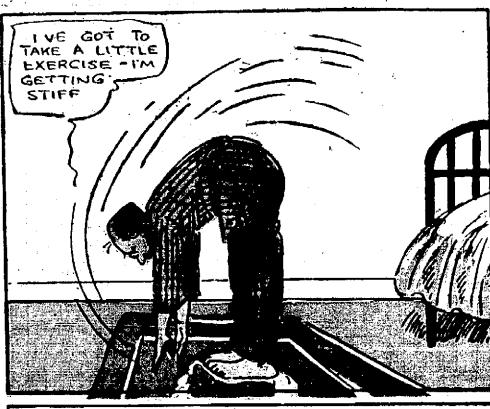


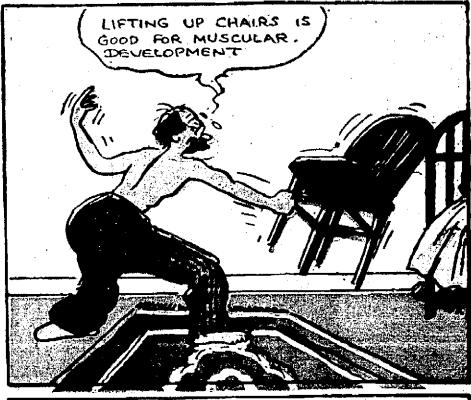




















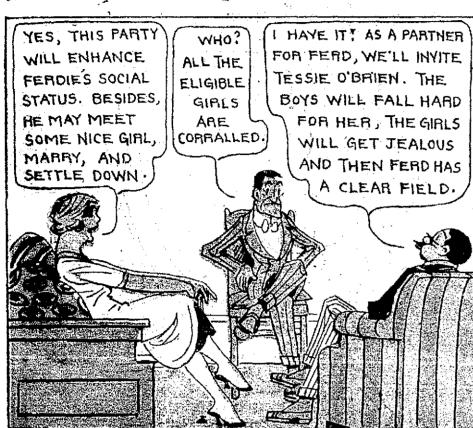
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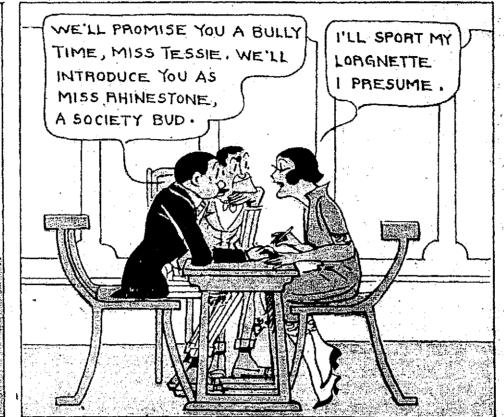


ERCY and FERDIE H.A.MACOILL Another good idea gone wrong



























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"I. V. B." Oakland. PATCHES. Little girl Coldie, looking up

Into the depths of the great blue "cup." Watches the cloudlets drifting by, Here one, and there one, and all so

Time goes on for a little while, Sudden she turns with a sunny smile. "Auntie, Auntic, do you know why There are all those patches on the

"They are clouds, my dear." But our Goldie wise.
With the red, red cheeks, and the blue, blue eyes, Shakes her yellow curls with a laugh of glee. "Why. Auntie, you're 'staken as you

can be.

"Those are the patches the angels sew Over the holes in the sky, you know, Where God cuts out the hits of blue To put in a lutle girl's eyes for you!"
"I. V. B."

ALICE OLSON. 2301 Curtis St., Berkeley. HOW WALTER BECAME SERG-

EANT.
Once upon a time in a small town there lived an old man and woman who had a son twelve years of age. His name was Walter. Walter wished be a detective. His mother said: two be a detective. His mother said:

"Now, my son, there is plenty of time to learn to become a detectice."

Not long after, Walter's mother died. Now Walter lived with his father. His father was a basket maker. One night when Walter's father was coming home he got hit by an automobile. Walter saw the accident and ran and picked up his accident and ran and picked up his father and brought him to the hos-pital where he was treated. Later Walter brought his father home. The Walter brought his father home. The doctor sent a nurse to keep care of Walter's father while Walter went to the detective agency to get work. They were glad to see Walter and told him to come to work the next day. Walter went to work. He got along all right and the chief trusted Walter One night when the chief was at a meeting his daughter was stolen. meeting his daughter When the chief came home he found a note saying "We have your daughter and we want \$5000 ran

The chief never had \$5000 so he sat down to think At last a bright idea came over his mind. He took the telephone and rang up Walter. Walter was glad to take the case of finding the chief's daughter. He searched and searched in vain but at last he came to a hill with a sign on it saying that if anyone tried to come would wish they hadn't. But Walter, being brave, walked in. He walked on until he came to a hall. The chief's daughter tied up, was there, so he cut the ropes and set her free. She then told him the sign jewels

Walter brought the chief's daugh-The chief was so proud of ter back. Walter he made him sergeant ALICE OLSON.

AILEEN LANGAN 1326 8th St., Alameda, Calif. Once upon a time there lived a little girl whose name was Mary. She was a very pretty little girl. Her

mother died when she was a small When she was 12 years old her father married again. Now her stepmother was a witch. She had a daughter a little older than Mary. Her name was Edith.

Edith was as ugly as Mary was pretty and Mary's stepmother was jealous because her daughter wasn't as pretty as Mary. So she treated Mary as mean as she could. She

rich, though no one knew it Now when she died she didn't want school. at all, but when Mary ran away she when all of a sudden a piece of the tree gave way and what do you think Mary saw? She saw money and jewels galore!

She thought if she brought them home her stepmother wouldn't be so mean to her, but when she got home her stepmother had died, and so Edith had run away. So her little baby. She picked it up and when the teacher, thinking he had better father and she were rich for life, she had hushed it to sleep she looked come back, opened the door expect-They lived happily ever after.
AILEEN LANGAN.

BEATRICE JACOBS. 9 Years Old.

1010 Oak St., Alameda. Beatrice' is a prize winner. Don't you love her story—listen:
THE WONDERFUL TREES.

There was once upon a time a very poor girl named Dolly. One day she gald: went out for adventures. She came to a forest thi she never saw before. She went through the forest and came to a little hut. She went in and looked out of the window. There she saw some trees with buckets on them! Then she went down in the yard. She was just going to pick one, but she heard a little crash behind her. She turned around but she did not see anything. Then she picked a bucket from the tree. She emptied t and a lot of gold came out. When she picked the bucket up again she expected to see it empty. But lo!—
it was full of gold again.

all to her mother. Her mother was

LORENE ROWELL, who plays the part of the Mischievous Elf in the pageant, "Birds and Flowers of Spring" at Lakeside park.



On these pages are clever TRIBUNE kiddles who take part in the big Spring Pageant, "Birds and Flowers of Spring," which is to be staged under the auspices of the TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs, Saturday, May 21, at Lakeside park. This play is to be free to every boy and girl reader of the Aunt Elsie page and the parents. It is under the direction and is being coached by Miss

and instead of the tree they saw

He told them that he had been en- Whatever you wish shall be yours, chanted by a witch. At these last and away she went, words Dolly's mother turned into Poor Jean! She d lifted it up again it was still full of to her mother who said it was

that tree. Then the next minute an- joy other prince stood by Dolly's side Then all three went to the last tree. On the box was written: "All the buckets on this tree are wishing

They took all the buckets off, and the next minute Dolly's sister standing there. Then they all joiced and Dolly and the prince that was rescued first got matried. Dolly's sister got married to the other prince, and they divided all the buckets and lived happy ever after. BEATRICE JACOBS.

"SNOW WHITE." Richmond, Cal. THE LOST BABY.

mary as mean as she could. She told her father little girl (Jean was her name) and obediently Billy went to the blackshe'd kill her. But pretty soon Mary couldn't ing to the store for her mother he sa bad person in school."

But pretty soon Mary couldn't ing to the store for her mother he is a bad person in school. Of course the teacher go sore and away. Now Mary's stepmother was bank. She had not noticed it there said. when she came by in the morning to room!"

Any one to have any of her money and jewels so she hid them in the hollow of a tree that she had made hollow of a tree that she had made in through the hole she had just stream of flame shoot up from the hole she had just stream of the hole, and running down and run end of the hall, and running down come through. She ran and ran, end of the hall, and running down t an, our when many ran away she when suddenly she felt herself fall- to see what was the matter ing, down, down, down.

Opened the door from which the fire Came. It was empty. What could be self in a beautiful garden of flowers, do to save ut Suddenly he had ut

She heard a lot of babies crying down Going to the nearest farm house the road in a house, so she ran to got a bucket and coming back to the where the cries came from. She felt school he drew up a bucketful of something fall from the window water fram the well Then running under which she was standing. Jean quickly back he threw it on the fire looked around and saw a very cute He then went back and forth until up and saw an old woman looking ing to see Billy. But she could not. down at her. She was an old witch and seeing the manner that had stolen the baby when it was acreaming at the top of her voice.

The children hearing her, ran to

her home. when she stopped running she saw seen running to the farm houses for coming in the distance, a white fig-buckets. In an hour the fire was out ure. It was a fairy The fairy asked and the teacher was asking for Bill-

all got still. They looked behind them to its mother," and she told the fairy and what did they see? They saw a all about the witch, beautiful palace instead of the hut, "The fairy said: "That was a very a kind deed for you to do, Jean, and got up and started walking again.

for that I will give you your wish.

Poor Jean! She did not know how must all know to get home After she had walked went to sleep. They dreamed that the witch! Then quite a while she suddenly said. "Oh, they saw a pool of water and that that she herself was the witch! Then quite a while she suddenly said. "Oh, both the girl and the boy took one how I wish I was home!" Faithful bucket of gold from the other tree, to her word the fairy had sent her They emptied it and all kinds of home in her golden chariot. When levels involve the street of t

лісеst story " A RERO.

Bill Riversy was a little boy living on a farm. He was only eleven, but

ing him and said:

two months old and had taken it to The children hearing her, ran see what was the matter also and saw Jean ran away with the baby and the flames and soon the boys were Jean where she was going, and Jean who came right up, and the teacher said:

asked him where he had been all the "I am trying to get the baby home time. He told her how he had dis-

AUNT ELSIES LETTERS

Pale Pink Pollywogs: threatening to bite off her nose, or Whatever am I going to do with what a Pirate Camp is going to do you young Rapscallions? Here I when Thirty-dozen WITCHES bite and scratch for room? A NICE you young Rapscallons? Here I and scratch for room? A NICE It was a quarter to 10, so he before the whole class because the had a sewing lesson and a camping mix-up, I must say! However here's thought he might as well so down teacher thought that he had put the The next minute she was taking it talk and no end of paper doils all the whole page, and I'll wager every and look for the library ready for today and instead YOUR one of you are siggling at your poor. After what seemed a long time he really did it Worst of all he had been stories all come crowding in to sit old Auntie. If this sort of thing found the library. As the door was whipped in front of his best girl and woman, so she went back stories all come crowding in to sit old Auntie.

covered the fire and she was so you are Prince Prederic, thankful she said mothet is the Queen and you "You are my little hero!"

After that all the children admired ESTHER HOWE.

PROUPE MOLL' 460 Second St., Richmond. Dear Aunt Elsle This is a true story. It happened

about seven years ago.
THE CHINAMAN AND US. One day my two cousins ,George and Al, my brother Illwood and I, and said Do you not know that were sitting on the high board tence you are trespissing on forbidden that surrounded the yard, wishing grounds? You are a spy sent to say that something exciting would happen Just as we were thinking of get-

"Ching, chong, Chinaman Sitting on a rail,

Along comes a white man And chops off his tail."

happened there was a hoard out of one of the men sud; the lence, through which the China
'That's enough, sonny, come happened there was a hoard out to the lence, through which the Chinaman could get. It was also almost along the bloom where we were sit-

a beeline for the back door and dis-appeared in a small bedroom right. But Fred replied, 'I will appeared in a small bedroom right off the kitchen. In the meantime the Chinaman had run across the field which he had to go through before he which he had to go through before he bindfolded him and said. reached the fence, and had somehow squeezed through the hole (he was die reaction and reaction reaction reaction and the kitchen before my mother and my mother and my mother and my mother and my mother my mother and my not know how it happened, but he handkerthief from grandmother, my mother and my aunt got over their bewilderment at not know having us rush in so fast. The Chinasomeone to man was swearing so that it took my brandishing his knife so that she was what was the matter. He was also told him how they had seen his brandishing his knife so this she was afraid to go near him.

us, also making us promise never to call anyone names. She need not have made us promise because we had a larger than a control of the next design that it is not design to the next design to the next design that it is not design to the next design that it is not design to the next design that it is not design to the next design that it is not design to the next design that it is not design to the next design that it is not design to the next design to the next design that it is not design to the next design that it is not design to the next design to the nex out what was the matter and finally made us promise because we had a letter came saying that if they gotten a scare that would last us a would surrender those prisoners they long time. You may also believe that we ran and hid every time we saw the Chinaman or any other one for

LUCILLE WOLF.

NORMA ABBOTT. 317 Leavenworth st., San Francisco. The Adventure in the Descri-It was in the year 1849, the year after the discovery of gold, and crowd gathered and asked what was many people were still going to Cali- the matter. forms to seek gold. Among some

of them was Dorothy Doston and up her mother and father. In spring they just came to a desert. Mr. Doston said he would camp for a few days on the edge of the desert. One night Dorothy, who was only five crept out of bed. slipped on some of her clothes and went out. She wanted to have "an adventure on the desert." As she mini crept on she met a boy who also wanted "an adventure on the desert" sher

walked on they gfarther from home. they got farther and When their homes got out of sight they got scared, but they thought the desert was only about a mile At last they came to a place that Dorothy said was all right for them to sleep on When they awoke, oh, how their throats burned' They

They walked for about three miles, but at last their throats were so scorched and burned that they could not stand it. They fell down and they drank all they wanted. When they awoke they saw a pool of water. only a mirage, and suddenly it dissert and suddenly it dissert their baby back, much to their great and asked for water The gysles and tree. Then the next minute and their prince stood by Dolly's side then all three went to the last tree.

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The day dragged on Everything and suddenly it dissected them appeared. After awhile they saw "Huh, wall, I needn't fear him a carayan They walked up to it they are precious While vou carayan will know it from the summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted me and asked for water The gypsles on their baby back, much to their great and asked for water The gypsles on the carayan said they would take the saw that past three and by following the next this prince is to be come off at 1 o'clock School lee out at half past three and by following the next was to find they wanted me whole week.

The day dragged on Everything was dull for all they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted they go in large their baby back, much to their summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it to be summit of Click Mesmanness and they wanted up to it t

LOUISE SOMMERFIELD. 5229 Sherman st., San Jose,

and father as they were very

class. Fred was 18 and his sis-

journey. One thing more, tell NO

if he were in a dream. He closed his eyes several times and found it

no dream. He asked himself a num-ber of questions. "Why were they ber of questions. "Why were they going? Why to that strange coun-ity where war war." Dut he went

The next day he arose early and

went down stairs where he joined

the rest of the family. He found his mother in tears and his sister

holding her head higher than ever.

They all got into a cab and went

they were on a train bound for Miz-

rox. After several weeks they came

when he saw his father help his

upstairs and packed.

Fred was bewildered and stood as

real mischevious. He went to the litthe brown schoolhouse two miles away. As he was poor in English, the teacher would drill him before the lived very happy with his mother and fether as they were very

THE LOST BABY. board—Teacher says Billy is a bad There once lived a very wealthy person in school."

Of course the teacher go sore and in indd. "Billy, go straight out of the fa

Billy went out of the room sadiv.

to their journey's end. Fred found grand coaches waiting at the stamother into one. He and his sister

> palace. This palace was very old but clitten still held all of its beauty. His father talked with the men in nome language which he did not under-

The next morning while ne was inspecting his room he heard a knock on his door and opened it. He which said: "Come to the library at 10"

mother is the Queen and your sister His father also told a Princess," him other thinds—secret codes and things he should know in case of emergency Fred felt rather proud being a prince and also to serve his country

One day as he was hiking in the mountains he heard some one say Stop where you are'

He turned around and faced a dozen men who must have been sol-diers. One of them spoke to Fred

Magene

Claire,

who has

part of

Pansy Sweet

and leads

a Chorus

of Pansies

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Violets

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ting down and teasing the cow, along came our adventure in the shape of a Chinese laundry man. We immediately started to holler.

They asked him where he wanted to do. He thought for a moment and said. On that hill up there ! It was a nule to that hill
As they were about to start Fred

asked if he could exercise before. We no sooner got the words out of they went, for his eye had cright our mouths when the Chiraman sight of a hand of men in blue dropped his baskets of laundry, drew soils. They said yes, so he moved

nder the place where we were sitng.

When they reached the hill one of
We jumped down from the fence the men said. You can save yourself quicker than we had gotten up, made if you will tell us where the secret

"When we count sixteen you will

someone fore the handkerchief from his eyes and he recognized the mer in blue -his father's soldiers!

When he got home his sister, much After my grandmother had found to his surprise threw her arms about his neck and sud; 'Oh, Jack, I have been so toolish. I knew I was a

would make peace with them LOUISE SOMMERFIELD.

"PEG O' MY HEART" 26415 38th Ave., Oakland Here's another prize-winner BLOODTHIRSTY PETE'S HONOR. Chapter I.

The diver of the stage coach ran breathlessly into town. At once a "Oh," he replied, "I've been held

"Who by?" asked the sheriff. "Why, Bloodthirsty Pete He allus seems ter know whether we her money or not. He got \$6000 belongin' to the County Bank" "Ain't that just my luck?" exclaimed the bank owner.

wanted "an adventure on the desert" sheriff.

His name was Frank. They got acquainted very fast, and as they quainted very fast, and as they crowd was enjoying himself immensely. "Haw-haw, haw, You ketch Bloodthusty" Pete without me You tellin' him ter watch out first Haw, Jimmy said again a answer. No answer.

pinched." said Jim the sheriff "I suspect you of bein' Again no answer, for although street below called, "Your M Bloodthirsty Pete's aide. I've heard Jack was the bigger of the two he buy my herbs and save me thet he only had one aide so I'll was scared out of his wits of Jimmy, go out after him termorrer and he Jimmy then pinched Juk and Jack won't know it."

Chapter II The next day Jun started out He

much attention any more," and he settled down comfortably again.

Jim tode on and on until he was out of sight of Pete. Then he hid his horse in some bushes to be sure Jack down and Jack begging for not to lose him and began to climb mercy. Jimmy gave Jack a couple up the hills cautiously until he was about ten feet above Pete. Then he lowered himself so that if Pete In the City of Merr there fived a stood up he would see him. Then boy named Fred Lorry Danton. He he said

"Hands up or I shoot! Up went the hands. The next One morning the teacher was drillwealthy. He also had a saucy sisg him and said:

"Billy, write this on the blackspeak with none below the wealthy found one man holding him up. "Wall, I'll be," he

ass. Freq was to and the same "Who be you and what do you one day while he was in the par-want" "Never you mind, but just hand

Europe. We are all going in hese March up et Please do not ask me to explicit the sheriff. plain now as there is no time. Pack
your things and make ready for the
going through a forest saw a pack of wolves coming after them. Jim "aid, 'Pate, I'm goin' to put ver on ver honor not to run away or nothin' and give yer guns back so you can her a chance with them wolves,

> "Yes I promise I never knew what honor meant before," said 1'616

knorked his head on some wood. Pote immediately dragged him into flying to the station. In a few hours, the circle of fires and thought he was dead. A slight grown made him de him MIRTH STORE! BRING YOUR L' said LUNCH AND PREPARE FOR A Pere DAY OF FUN AND SUNSHINE. turn "Mebble he ain't dead," said Pete, and felt his heart brought Jim back to consciousness tion. He was wondering what grand and shot some more wolves and two every minute of the time, beginning person was going to jide in them, partridges. They are the partridges at 10,30 in the morning, when Aunt for their supper, or their supper.

Next day the town was astonished the younger kiddles, until late in

rode in the other one. They then to see an unknown man leading the the afternoon when the prize games rode by brackiff! purbs or They then for any horse into tone. The and lates will be held on the which was a beautiful sight to be- sheriff explained and Bloodthirsty time pageant and play will be more Pete's name was changed to Honor "FUG O' MY HEART"

MARIE HADSELL. 121 S. Freventh St., Richmond. REVENGE IS SWEET.

mock The sun was just coming up over He the hills and the most forlorn boy, found a man there who gave him an Jimmy Brown, was sitting on the envelope. He read the contents, steps of his old cabin with his hands clasped on his knees

Fun, Joy and Laughter! He had been whipped vesterday mouse in her deak and Jack Jones be prizes of all kinds, funny prizes.



Jack was at school making love to ing Jack got an extra hard beating Jimmy's best girl. Jimmy went to for telling a fib and for putting the hed that night knowing that tomor- mouse in the teacher's desk row was to be Jack's fatal day MARIE HAL The next day when Junmy went to

"Aw, never mind, I'll gif that varmint and yer money, too what are you laughin' about?" said the sheriff.

A diunken man on the edge of the land that the said that are sheriff.

A diunken man on the edge of the land that the said that land the said that land the land that land the said land the land that land the land "I dare ya to fight me t'night ' Jack didn't respond

Jimmy said again and waited for an

"I dare ya to fight me t'night. answered-"8-a-all right. Whowho and he sent her i purse of gold where abouts". she received it she gave the bisk

"Any old place," answered Jammy

the fight began

In about three minutes Jumps had Jack down and Jack begging for of shiners and then let him go. great cry arose from Jinnay's fol-Just then, to Jimmy's surlowers prise, his best girl came up and

and Taces will be held

MARIE HADSELL.

JOSEPHINE DRAGA, Crockett, Cal.

BIJUETTES BUTTERITAY. Once upon a time there lived a teen lang when people called King Stience His parents named him found, but no one remembered it. Now one did as he was looking a turn in the road and Mr. Stuart out of the window a woman from the street below called. "Your Majesty, shadows were slowly gathering about the rains and Mr. Stuart was holder and Mr. Stuart was all the rains and Mr. Stuart was looking the rains and the ra

Such I will, replied the king, doing was decided to be behind the asked. Mrv I speak to the king?" trails, and now was at the base of barn about a mile from the school. But the boy only laughed. She Black Mountain. As it was fast grow-

With the sourch against his heart, wood fell where he had been standhe heard one of his soldiers say I will kill the king tonight

The next day Jimmy enjoyed see- them



comes the biggest news yet! It's a or her men bership card with him, combination Piente - Earth- will be illowed to take part in this transleady waving for help, suadenly quake—Circus Day—Somersault, great event or given a prize It's remembering Raiph was bound for and if you live thru it your ears will for members of the Aunt Elsie and Black Mountain they realized it was probably be waggly for keeps, but 50 900 Clubs, only, so if you are not it will be worth it. FOR ON SAT- already a member, and want to get URDAY, MAY 21. AT LAKESIDII in on this event, or the prizes, games, PARK. THE TRIBUNIES AUNT rates, six, write a letter to the Aunt ELISIE AND TO 000 CULTS APE TO SEE TO SEE TO CLUBE In the plane. TRIBUNE and find out how to join DERFUL MAY TIME JOYNIC.

AUNT SUBSTITUTE. him went out after some wood for a fire while Pete was shooting KIDDIES OF THE WORLD AND AUNT FLSIC CLUB® for you want the work when Jim situated and the wolves when Jim situated and the wolves when Jim situated and the work was shooting KIDDIES OF THE WORLD AND AUNT FLSIC CLUB® for you want their left wing was punctured and they were unable to go any farther. DERFUL MAY TIME JOYNIC

THEIR MOTHERS, BUT ONLY MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS CAN to wear the prefilest pio in Oak-land, swear to the seret yow, and TAKE PART IN THE GAMES AND THE GORGEIFEROUS JOY AND be admitted free for the next months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll the lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a greetings were over Mr. Stuart safe: There will be something doing better sit right down and send a teller to THE AUNT BUSH: CLUB.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, ALLE

All you have to do is to line up in Soon the coaches stopped at a lets and he hecame a leading be called "Birds and Flowers of front of the store by 11 o'clock sharp alace. This palace was very oid but cirizen Spring." This will be one of the big and wear your pin or button or wonderful than ever before, and will front of the store by 11 o'clock sharp events of the day and will start at I have your membership cards with yours o'clock sharp. The cast will be made you. No boy or girl who does not "He o'clock sharp. The east will be made up of ever thirty of The TRIBUNES Say that you want to Join the Club Bert Well, you tell the story for lever kiddles, and the play will be and give your name and address. A staged under the direction of Miss letter will come back to you at once Erma Gage with directions which was the JOY an' MIRTH STORE is exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you they tell you as fast as ever you the GREATEST SURPRISE EVER FREE PRIZES! FREE PRIZES! want and a once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that wil thing new! Something great' Some admit you to all the fun will go fly thing you don't want to miss—a free ing back to you. And you had better prize for every member of the Aunt HURRY—for you don't want to miss Elsie and 50,000 Clubs. There will a single giggly somer-suit.

be open only between the hours of of the parties, within the time stated you wit it." upon it. If you lose your care you "Good aight, at

daughter Bleuette. The son of another king was called Prince Osman and as he was walking of white satu on the ground on which was written the word "Beware" Just then a wicked fairy changed the prince into a butterfly because he was so beautiful. He flew from flower to flower until he came to Bleuette's home. She was carrying some honey and the said to her

"Oh, mother I have dropped the liquid which the sorrel lady gave me. She said it could destroy all en-

"Never mind said her mother.
'There are no bad fairtes here"
The butterfly heard this, so he flew down in the amber pool that lay in the ground, and when he rose he was a Prince! Bleuette's mother was startled because one saw a handsome prince there but he told her the story of what had happened Then the prince taked Bleuette if she would marry him and she said,

am willing Then King Stient was happy and they all lived happy every after JOSEPHINE BRAGA.

"BABY DIMPLES," San Leundro. THE WINNER.

"Oh, boy, I'm sure going to win that trip to Europe," said Ralph Ed-

A chorus of "No, I am," arose from the other four boys. That morning Mr. Stuart, the boy's guardian, had read to them a letter from Mr. Moore, a nullionaire, who was interested in the Adventure club, stating that he would finance a trip to Europe to the boy who had the most thrilling adventure. This club was made up of hovs about eighteen, who were Ralph Edwards, Bert Forest, Carroll Forest

and Sherwood Stoakes Now," said Mr Smart, "each one of you will decide where you will go for your adventure and report to me tomorrow at three-thirty. Now all of you scamper to bed as fast 84 you can think it over and be rested up for tomorrow Good night"

The boys raced off to bed and soon

everything was quiet. The next morning at six-thirty the boys had started a fire and were discussing what they were going to do. N had come back from his morning swim and was chucking to himself as to how enthusiastic the boys were. They did not know he was there. Finally he said "Have you decided what you are going to do yet?"

The boys were surprised, but they clamored to him. "I will begin with Ralph," said Mr.

Stuart "I am going to Black Mountain," said flaiph "It's your turn now, Bert," said Mt Stuart

'I'm goingto work at an aviation field."

"Now you, Carroll"
"I'm going to work with my brother at an aviation field."
"Well, Sherwood, where are you going?" Oli, I'm going on a torbedo boat."

"It is now four-thirty. Go pack your clothes, write what letters you wish and report to me at five-fif-teen" The next morning the poys were

from the camp and Mr. Stuart was alone, and wondering what the loys were At the end of five days Relph was she received it she gave the basket of a pretty fired boy. He had climbed

everything as unsuspicious as possible. About noon he reached the hills. Perched in a den on a boulder overlooking the trail stood a man. When he saw the lone horseman coming he said:

"Huh, wall, I needn't four him.

"The day decreased on be dening to be defined to the king."

It speck to the king." trails, and now was at the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his meagre meal of coffee and bacon and but they are precious. While you carry thing as unsuspicious as possible. About noon he reached the house if Jimmy won Jack was to waited until the king came down, ing dark he pitched camp, cooked his meagre meal of coffee and bacon and but they are precious. While you carry think girl for a whole week.

"Hut the boy only laughed. She is discussed in the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his but they are precious. While you carry the next the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his but they are precious. While you carry the next the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his but they are precious. While you carry the next the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his but they are precious. While you carry the next the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his meagre meal of coffee and bacon and the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his meagre meal of coffee and bacon and the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his meagre meal of coffee and bacon and the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing dark he pitched camp, cooked his meagre meal of coffee and bacon and the base of Black Mountain. As it was fast growwing and the base of Black Mountain and Black Mountain and Black Mountain and Black Mo

ardined the beths and found the sor, proaching he began preparations. By tel on which was written 'Carry me noon the sky had grown dark and in your left hand and you will be. Ealph heard distant peals of thunder, come invisible. Lay me upon your He had left the spot in which he was heart and you will read the secret standing, to go in his tent when he thoughts of men.

ing Raiph prepared to journey back. prise, his best girl came up and kissed him while everybody was to hang the soldiers, but they begged great curls of smoke and could see for parder so the king purioned a flame. The base of the mountain The king had no son, only a was entirely surrounded by flames and they were rapidly climbing toward the top!

Now we will leave Ralph in his peril, and we will see what Bert and Carroll Forest are doing, it happens that both boys are doing acral patrol work for the government. While out scouting one day they noticed Black Mountain almost a complete mass of flames. Except one spot at the for where there was a spital of smoke circling lower and lower Bert took 'us field glass and necessary to cross a smed bay, Thes they were unable to go any farther. They glided into the bay, Sherwood being out in a torpedo boat, saw their plane fall and rushed to their

rescue and started safely home with them Five days were past and the four Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Moore be here to hear about your adven-

At 9 S'clock the hoys nere teady to 14 H Mr Moore their adventures "Ralph, sain Mr. Moore, your adventure," so Ralph d When Ralph had finished, Mr. Moore said, "Now, Bert, you tell

"But Carroll was with me." said

So Bert continued his story.
"Now, Sherwood, you tell me vours." When Sherwood had finished, Mr. Moore said. "Sherwood, you will go

to Europa because you with your torpedo boat saved three lives. We

will leave next week." Thank you, sir," said Shetwood, SPECIAL NOTE-Lost or broken When the other boys had gone to mas will not be replaced. But your bed Mr Stuart said to him. I among card will always admit you to any projet of you, my boy, and I'm gind

OAKLAND FRIBUNES SKID



A BRAVE DEFD.

Once as Jim a secret service man, was passing a Chinese store he heard a scream and he went and asked a man who stood outside what it was. The man said it was none of his business, and Jim got mad and soon there was a fight going on and Jim had hit what it was again, and he eard it was a girl who they had captured and were holding as a captive for ransom.

Jim went in. He seen the girl tied to a pole and he pulled out a revolver and made the Chinese put their hands up. He untied the girl and made the Chinese maich, and he He untied the girl and brought them to the police.

Then he married the girl and lived

happy ever after. "MYSTERIOUS PAL."

"BLOODY JIM" 755 Wesley Atc., Oakland, 10 Years. THE LOST TREASURE.

Pinole, Cal. SOME JOKES.

Mandy-"Uh. huh' Rastus-"No. he wasn't." Mandy-"Why, he was lyin' when

died." Rastus-"Yo're a liar vourself."

Mandy—"Did your brother die in the house or m the backyard"" Rastus—"In ! house" Mandy - "Knunen or room?

Rastus-"Bedroom Mandy-"Floor or hed"" Rastus-"In the bed, of course Mandy-"Standing or lying ' Rastus-"Lying."

Mandy (triumphantly) - "There, get at them. The South had a bigwhat did I tell you. He was lyin' when he died "MYSTERIOUS PAL."

KENNETH HARTMAN

1423 11th St., Oakland, Calif. 12 Years Kenncth must have had SOME IKE. I wish I had been along.

OUR HIKE
One February 22nd, I and three
other boys went hiking at "Leona
Hikeg." The boys names were Freddie, James and Rickie. We went first to a little creek and

sat there for a white, and then we took our things and started on our way down the stream till we came to a quarry, and saw the cables there. We asked the men when they were going to work it and they said it was not going to be worked, so we went to the gate of the mine and we saw man going into the mine, and we alone

When he found out he was being followed he looked and said to us. by 'You better watch out for the boss, and so we went out and looked around till we saw a house, and the Goor was open.

We went in and saw some carbon in a barrel We took some and started to play with it, when all of sudden a miner came along and saw us and said for us to beat it. and so we did.

Then we kept on some (If we met the hill running. We thought they were coming down after us so we ran. I said, "Gee! if we slip-" when all of a sudden James slipped and Fred caught him.

We went on till we saw some neoe went on till we saw some peo-tree. Just as they were going to rate ship and grappled her stern and Jones a ki and asked them for water but hang him they heard a ROOM's how just as Burton's mother showed the truth. they did not have any, so we went back and went home and when we got home we was so tired that we did not want to do any more walk-

ing for a while KENNETH HARTMAN.

TRUMAN H. McCLURG \$7 Park Way, Pledmont, Calif.

THE JUNGLE OF DEATH In Africa there was a stretch of Inn i about one hundred miles wide and about one hundred and fifty muse long. It was surrounded with in But then one turn. and the thick jungle

ery ore this place, but none had ever ready for the presses two weeks in

Sisters. Thelma and

The

Hubbard

Doris, who impersonale

the Blue Birds

of Happiness

in the

pageant

ROBERT HYER, RONALD PRICE NEILSON,

CAPTURED BY INDIANS. Once upon a time I was out walk-

Here's a Civil War story, with lots amound it It was made of flint and of action.

BOOM! was the noise heard as one of the big cannon shot out.

"Did you hear that" was the biggest and naturally the strongest let me stand on his all the biggest and naturally the strongest let me stand on his strongest let me shoulders and with the key Lopened had broken in his hands the door, I pulled myself out and lifted the lightest brother out, and heard, for they were fighting in the

That was the noise that both then the two of is lifted Donald out.

After two or three hours of traveling war.

The battle was now raging the ingular traveling was now raging to see us. We told mama of folks," said another boy who was in the an ance the didn't mean it.

"Why, of course I didn't mean it, and accidents will happen to the best tain amount of gold which he had.

The vessel was at neher in the of folks," said John, looking with a continuous could was taken to broughout the East, for it was true and papa and it was nine p. m. so we that the Union were refreading to went to bed the river where they were sure to

RONALD NEILSON

WIREN T. RUPEY, 651 Sixteenth 8 THE EASTER EGG HUNT.

men into battle. Very soon the then the huni began. We hunted all "I think he ought to North forded the river and were day. At last upon a side of the moun- up at once," said John. over on the other side. Jackson tain I spotted a lot of nests behind seen the plan, and stopped his men the bushes. I went down and got one to preach than to practice," said the nest because that was all you was al- other boy. "I'd run away before I'd DIRT! till Lee got up with him.

"Boh," said a voice, "you and lowed to have Then I went up and tell him."

"Bob," said a voice, "you and lowed to have Then I went up and tell him."

"Bob," said a voice, "you and lowed to have Then I went up and tell him." "Jack, you to get two Southern After awhite I told them where he could toll Mi uniforms, and bring them over the nests were, and I told them to wasn't sociable. "I will," said Jack.

When Jack was gone Bob was all lone I but was raining and Bob thanked me and we all went home in the kitchen.

"Sir" said Jack.

When Mr. Jones came into the will be said for the incommunity of the house John heard him. He got up, and found the nests. Then they all crept downstairs and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen.

"Sir" said Jack. happy.

WARREN T RUPEY.

The men took Bob and put him arms and polish up your cutlasses— not tell me in the morning?"

for here comes a desperate pirate "Because," said John, "I might be "What have you been deing" yarn, Hurray for "Buckskin Jake," tempted to lie about it. I am sorry dead I am a sorry dead and his tokey parates. Once there was a ship named the

an officer acquait ap. He took has Pray to and tuber uside, and said a few words. Then from Monterey bay, They sailed for a week when they Go to bed, never fear, I am glad the men took Bob and told him to walk, saw a priate ship flying the "Jolly Very soon the men came to a tree. Rodger The Sallt Ann hoisted her have honest mettle in you. One of the men took Bob and put a sails and sped after the pirates, tope over his head, and put it over a After two hours they caught the pi-

a rope and insoced Burton and pulled Husband: "Wifey, where are yo him back to the ship. What Burton come on for a ride in the tank." said was upprintable. Then the rest Wife: "All right. I'm coming." of the crew fired a volley of shots and killed the rest of the pirates.

Then they went down below on dutch here Hold on to the rings." he pirate ship and found ten tons Wife: "All right."

"HAROLD AND L"

THE MYSTERY OF THE \$5000. body had been able to get any clues bang. Then she came dow bang. Then Lewis cried: of "Box Car" Mike and "Black Jack" "Now she's all right I

he got a chance to visit the home of Mr Graham. He went upstairs to NOTICE: the drawer where the money was please send taken from. He pulled the drawer all the way and in the back there was a hig hole. He put the drawer in again and then pulled the whole thing out.

have got in that way. As he was go-As soon as the men went out burst had the address of the crooks The next he received a letter uppropried to the next he received a letter uppropried to the recting him to come down for his inducing the King to get a very well-carned reward. The police told large vessel and have it at his distinct to the address and capposal for a search for gold.

This man took the vessel, went to receive and recovered the said Bob. "Hurray, well-carned reward.

HARRY ODELL 387 Twenty-sixth St.

very welcome in the Pirates' Den. He has sent us a true story. Here if is ALWAYS TELL, THE TRUTH.

of folks," said John, looking with a sorrowful air at the broken saw

an durent tell of it"

"No," said the boy. "He was afraid. We went up in the mountains, and Mr. Jones has such a temper." "I think he ought to have owned

lowed to tell where they were.

After awhite I told them where he could toll Mrs. Jones, but she When Mr. Jones came into the

"BUCKSKIN JAKE." herore you saw it in the morning."

Notley's Londing, Cal time enough," said Mr Jones, "to tell of your carlessness. Why did you may and polish up your cutlasses.

broke it, but I was careful." Mr. Jones looked at the hoy from When Jackson, Sally Ann Its captain was Burton head to foot, then placing me when Jackson got done speaking Thomson, and the ciew. Roy, Henry, firmly on his shoulder, he said hastto officer acquired up. He took has Prayer's and Jules. They set said his. Its captain was Burton head to foot, then placing his hand "Never mind the broken saw, John.

> Mr. Jones and John were the best of friends after that. John finds Mr. Jones a kind master. It pays to tell HARRY ODELL .

> "VEILED MYSTERY." PUPPY LOVE, OR A BOY'S SWEETHEART.

> Preface: everybody knows how a boy dreams of how he saved his sweetheart. Well, this boy's dreams were TRUE! named Lewis Christian, and a girl named Martha Aldrich. The boy was known to love this girl very much. The two played together with a few other children, and had many joyous times. Now it happened that this girl simply thought she loved him. One day these two were brought

closer together during a very serious The corner store had caught fire and it started the whole block on Martha's side of the street, Lewis, steing Martha looking out of a window in her burning structure, and

Husband: "Wifey, where are you?

Here they go-Husband: "I'm going over this

The tank moves-slowly alonghars, and forty bales of silk Burton then she goes down, but what's hap-took the gold and the crew divided pening now. She's turning over Then the rest among themselves. They set there was a crash like a cannon then fire to the pirate ship and set sail all was silent. Someone burst out laughing. Who could it be? It was

P S. I just wrote this story about none other than Lewis He says: urton Thomson because he wrote 'That's just some of our tank's expense about me persence." Then he hollered down to right?"
Then an answer, "Sure!"

"All right then, we'll turn her right side up Here we go," cried mystery of the \$5000 stolen from the lie drove her up the steep bank house of H. R. Graham, the rich test- till her nose was straight up in the dent of a suburb of Grub Gulch. No- air. Then she came down with a

> "Now she's all right I guess This is enough trial," and he drove her To be sure he had more trips on "VEILED MYSTERY."

> NOTICE: Will "Veiled Mystery" please send his name and address to

2030 Virginia St., Berkeley Marshall is a new pal, and a prize-Here's the story-it's a REGULAR adventure. THE LAST DAYS OF CAPTAIN

coast town in Spain, there lived a very rich man. One year ago this man was in the poor house and in the day went out beggin galms from

got lots of natives, and made them

down to the steerage, and there wait till he paid them. One by one the till be paid them. One by one the natives lugged the bags containing the gold to the steerage and after half an hour, thirty blacks were aboard the vessel. Then the white man commanded his crew to set sail

was a good sawver for his age the saw reached port he immediately went to the king, telling him of the gold of moden in his name. The had found and that the crew were $^{*}Mr$. Jones will thrush you for it," he had found and that the crew were The vessel was at anchor in the harbor and the gold was taken to Boar came a cowboy on a pinto. It left and went to the vessel secretly hen's nest and broke her eggs. He seiting sall, and left the town, king, what the king thought was the

o at once," said John.
"I think you will find that easier brushed it to the floor and poured more out, and it was as before— DIRT! He had paid the captain

He issued an order to have the captain brought before him. hour later the messengers returned saying that they were unable to find vessel or man. The king then placed a large reward for the captain, dead or alive. So we now come to know the captain as our

write the adventures of Captain But I will write of his last Kida. vessel that he robbed. It was a warm day in the month of May. A Spanish vessel laden with gold and die, and down came Black Peter was crossing very peaceably on the rope and started on his Atlantic waters. The women were When he came to the state singing and dancing, the men in the came up to him and said: saloon, the captain in his cabin, crew in their places-when a sailor announced that another set of sails was visible.

seen, the women commenced to yell and tear their hair, men preparing it to sink it. crew were ready for battle, the Jack's father.

Inrate vessel drew up, and then the

Do you want to make a picture for the page? Then follow these di-rections. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or paints. Pictures must fit the size of the columns. They must be either two, four or six inches wide and about square, MEASURE CAREFUL-LY You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may it-lustrate a joke which you have heard, BUT ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO TRACED OR COPIED DRAWINGS WILL BE AC

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two vessels clashed, and they were

At 6 a. m. next morning, the men were led upstairs and lined up. Here they saw a plank projecting over the vessel's edge, and they knew what that meant. The women were led upstairs, and the captain lined them up, taking the ones that were not pretty, and putting them in the men's line. Some women were glad to be one of the ugly ones in this case.

Soon the Spanish captain was placed on the plank, tied both hands and feet, and blindfolded and then commanded to walk forward. Soon—it seemed like an hour to the women ence." Then he hollered down to the Spanish captain was floating in engine room: "Are you all the surf. And then another object appeared on the waves II was a shark. Then the man was eaten by the shark, and so it continued till forty-three men and women were disposed of. The pirats had already taken the Spanish treasure on their own vessel so now the Spanish vessel began to sink. Why? they had cut a hole in it. Why! Because

CHAPTER II. Disposing of the Treasure

The women were then replaced in the last Captain Kidd told me of them. The vessel was then set in a south angle and headed for a little island in the middle of the Atlantic

Next day things were quiet and peaceable. It was supposed to have bern about eight hundred miles to the island, where Captain Kidd going to bury his treasure. It was then 3 p. m. when it was announced by a pirate, that the long-looked-for

island was in sight.
Captain Kidd was a very quick man, nothing could make him change his mind. When the vessel was anchored it was 4:15 p. m., but just the same Captain Kidd ordered the crew he had selected, over the vessel's edge and they swam to the island. After fifteen minutes of thinking, Captain Kidd decided on a little hill with one small tree, for the spot where he should bury the treasure.

surely the bottle commenced to go till they were old.

Seawards "FULL SPEED AHEAD."

Captain Kidd then took his men to the vessel and then went to sleep, but he managed to kill all those who but when they didn't receive their pay they became very angry. One by one they were led to the capby one they were led to the cap-

the people were rid of THE PIRATE. Tomorrow at 5 o'clock in a morning, you will be a dead man.

CAPTAIN KIDD.

MARSHALL HORNER.

"FULL SPEED AREAD." 201 East Pine St., Stockton,

Here is a story to help fill up the Pliates' Den, and beat the Witches. THE ADVENTURES OF JACK. was Jack Holt and his father was a big cattle mun in New York. Now Jack had lived on a ranch ever since he was a baby and he could shoot. ride and lassoo as good as any one in Wild Boar, and if it came to shooting he could hit a penny a block. Then you two are the bandits that away, and that is more than

people can do. But that ain't going on with the As he came up to the soda SLOTV. fountain which used to be the saloon before the country went dry, a man ran out and gave Jack a telegram from New York. It was from Jack's father, and it made him run a mile, it, he told them to march ahead shoot six bullets and scare all of the him, because he was going to take horses in Wild Boar. It said: them to police headquarters. "Jack Holt, come to New York at they arrived at headquarters, Jim

once. Your father." So Jack packed up his ropes and guns and a tooth brush and started the job was very well done, and he to the station. But Black Pete was his only enemy and was going to get even, so he got up on the cliff and waited till Jack passed under. Jack grant came along at a fast clip and just then a rope came over his head, but around the horn of the sadmany passengers, men and women, of the cliff, and Jack threw off the When he came to the station a boy

station." went in to the station The Spaniards, all holding to their grabbed him and put him in a box to pull the sied.

PIRATE VESSEL, waited. They and he had kidnapped Jack and he tree they cut it down. As it was not and Harry, knew that if it was their hours were took him down to the river and put late yet, they thought they would. Their fat Then he went to New York and became the secretary of coming over the mountain.

> in disguise and did not tell his father he was there, but kept an eye on Each day some money was missing. So Jack said, but so little that Jack's father did not an hour more." notice it, but Jack did for he was the

butler in the house. Black Pete was not the only one in the house, for there was a girl, and she was very pretty and he wanted her Jack liked her too, but in his disguise he was not very good look-

One night Jack heard a scream and ran to see what it was. The sound came from inside the wall and Jack-could not find a way to get in. He listened and he hard a voice say: "Now, my prefty girl, you shall marry me, and no one can save you! Go on there, you blaster sky pilot?"
But his thoughts were wrong, for

Jack with his pocket knife had cut a hole in the thin wall. And just as hole in the thin wall. And just as the story MUST be original and you must Pile was going to put the ring must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give away flew the ring and it stuck on the wall with a builtet through the You can sign a mystery name also if center, and another shot laid out you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your rash name so she can send the

EVELYN CAVANAUCH,

birds in the spring pageant.

who plays part of "Miss Yellow Canary" and leads a chorus of canaries and humming \

The boys struggled on, until Jack said, "We will have to take the tree, off and drag it on the ground to pack the snow down for the sled." Fred volunteered to pull the tree before the sled, but the work of pulling the tree was hard, and it soon tired Fred out, so he sald. "You will have to tie the sied on behind the tree and help me drag

to get half a mile. Jack and Fred were so cold they had to stop in at the first house they came to, and here they stayed for two or three hours, until the storm was over.

When the boys went out to look for their sled and tree they found the snow had drifted so that the sled and tree were completely covered, and had to be dug out. They reached home half an hour

The boys said they were going to beat up the weather prophet, as he had said, "A nice day today."
"AN OREGON KID."

1286 Turk St., San Francisco

AMONG THE WILDS Once there was a man, and his name was Robert. He was captured in an uprising and was sent to prison. He lived in Russia. On the was sent to prison. He lived in Russia. On the way to prison he saw a girl which he fell in love with. On the way, a guard struck her. Robert could not bear this, and hit the guard a stunning blow. Then the guard a stunning blow. Then as they were walking along they slipped and went down the mountain side in an avalanche. It was thrill-

CHAPTER II slowly laid away in the hole. Captain Kidd immediately made a chart of the island, where it was, and how much treasure was there, and low much treasure was there, and sealed it up in a very large bear bottle, and tossed it over the island, and tossed it over the island, landing in the ocean. Slowly but surely the bottle commenced to go the state of rocks, the avalanche was taking them over another cliff into some ic) waters, and not a mile some ic) waters, and not a mile from there were the falls—a hundring in the ocean. Slowly but they were old.

The man, who had regained consciousness, builed at the cirl, they sciousness, pulled at the girl, they reached the shore, but exhausted, the reached the shore, but exhausted, the man feil back into the water. Then the girl saved him for she regained, consciousness as she saw him floating away. Would he be killed? Or escape the torrent?

CHAPTER III On he rushed, regaining conscious- 🛊

boarded a boat for the United States.
When they were pretty far out
they caught the sight of a torpedo boat coming toward them, and the skipper was a had man. They wished to escape. There was a terrible explosion and that was the last of the torpedo boat. Then they sailed on happily and were soon safe in the

den State, to live And they were prosperous. They picked out a quiet home and raised a child and are happy.

am telling it while my sister is writ-ing it down because I can't write. I am only five years old. I want you to Your Little Pal,

could catch it. But she couldn't catch She watched it till she couldn't see

DONALD KRAMPETER 326 Hollister Court, San Leandro

10 Years THE OLD BEAR

ation.

Jack followed the boy and when he tree on, as there was quite a bit of farm. It was winter time and their ent in to the station some men snow on the ground and it was easy father had to go up in the forest every day and cut wood for the win-The Spaniards, all holding to their grand took him away.

They got in the mountains without ter. He had two little boys about the state of the mountains without ter. He had two little boys about the state of the mountains without ter. He had two little boys about the state of the mountains without ter. He had two little boys about the state of the state Their father always took a gun'

> Finally and Harry went up in the forest Jack noticed it was getting dark, so alone with their little sled, and they he said:
>
> \$\text{saw a bear.} What should they do? "We better go, Fred"
>
> They had not any weapon to proBut Fred said, "It is too early to tect them, but the sled and that was heavy. They did not know what to vido, so they ran home and told their

The next day they went up and in found that he had only brought one

Tom said, "What shall we do"" Harry said, "We will have to climb a tree I guesa."
They did so and the father was

but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots, you want. Only the story MUST be original and you way, if we can't do much. So they went down. Just then Just then

So they went down. Just they saw a hunter coming. he got up there he said.
"What are you doing?"
They told him and he shot at the

Don't ask to have your letter put will not appear if you do not wish ming long. It was surrounded with in next Sunday," kiddles, because it to large swamps and poisonous plants it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do lif If you want to write to Aunt Elsie rines. Many people had tried to that. Your section is always made this is her address-AUNT ELSIE because of the swamps advance and you must wait your OAKLAND TRIBUNE, there came to the native village. Any kiddles who would like to Oakland, Calif. that was close by to the unexplored write to another hiddle buy or girl, that was close by to the unexplored through the 'Your Letter' section. You want to be one of the big jolly may do so by beginning the letter family of TRIBUNE Kiddles, just

to ar Jim batter
Professor Daller was an explorer with the name of the chum they write in and say so—that's all. Anyand an intentor. He had invented a wish to write to instead of with our who can grin is admitted.
Tologing boat, which he carried in a Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters folding host, which he carried in a Aunt Elvie's name It will then he Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters her mother crying for help on the kn. psark on his back. This boat published in the regular way and whout lost or found things, or letters errect, he rushed in the front door can'd also be used for a tent. He the other kindle may answer in the advertising anything to sell. The mid fire and falling, burning timber,

Anyone may write who wishes. If

had invented many other useful ar- same way. But Aunt Illete cannot page is prepared too far in advance and carried her out unharmed, even forward personal letters to ansone to do that and there would not be though he was burnt badly himself, Remember always, little pais, that Yoom for any other letters it such a processing of Death, as the natives followed by the set out with his followed but a really, truly chum, BER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS followed by the he set to to the toge of trouble at any time. You may set, Will, always HELP YOU.

When he set to to the toge of trouble at any time. You may set, Will, always HELP YOU.

The found the trees arow. Write to her about anything and she. IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PERSON.

The set out with his followed in this same town, the set of the toge of trouble at any time. You may set, will, always HELP YOU.

The found the trees arow. Write to her about anything and she. IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PERSON.

On an "electric title" which is a

him how. The pirate captain fired a

shot. It hit Burton's head and glanced off and killed the pilot of the pirate ship.

Burton said, "What tickled me?"

He took his sword and cut the pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a captain's head off. Then a pirate captain's head off. Then a captain's head o

the pirate ship and found ten tons of gold bars and twenty tons of silver the rest among themselves. They set

Burton Thomson because he wrote one about me "BUCKSKIN JAKE."

Oakland. It was the fifth day of the great Lewis.

of Hiox Car Mike and Black Jack
Joe, the supposed crooks.
"Little Hawkshaw" Murphy was very interested in the case. Especially in the big \$1000 reward. One day her too.

In the wall there was a hole, too.

"Hawkshaw" remembered that all winner too. the doors and windows were looked at the time, so the crooks could not floor He picked it up and read it. It

HAROLD AND I.

my brothers Our names ollows, Ronald Duncan and Were as follows, Ronald Duncan and Donald.

We began to get quite a way from

and said another boy who was in the all alive. He didn't mention the Dear Annt Elegention of the Dear Annt Elegention to the Bear Annt Elegention of the Help is a story

"Mr Jones never makes allow-ine king's palace. There the king, ances," said the other boy. "I never out of his own treasure-box, paid the captain for his work. He then have stayed, only be jumped into a

"I am ready," said Bob: "If we will be went up in the mountains and hid a the eggs" asked John.

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"Bob," said a voice, "you and lowed to have Then I went up and tell him"

Jack go out and spy on the Southern wide. Here is a boat"

All light," said Bob, "we will"

Very soon they were on the Southern would not because we were the nests were, would not because we were not at the garden and went up to his little change of the river. chamber under the eaves. He wished

> said John, "I broke your and I thought I'd come and tell you

saw broke for it shows me that you

To the Reader, Most Once upon a time there was a boy could look at him all the time, so he

MARSHALL HORNER

 $_{
m K1DD}$ On a cold winter night, in a small

dig for a yellowish metal called "gold" 387 Twenty-sixth St.

Harry is another new pai who is tives to take the gold aboard the ship

"gold The next evening the king desired to count his newly gotten gold, so he had it brought to him. He cut the ropes and -lo! a large heap of

good gold for common dut!

Pirate, "Captain Kidd."
It would be a useless task for me

etters street, he rushed in the front now.

COPIED Date cannot promise to The mid fire and falling, burning timber, CEPTED. I cannot promise to print ALL drawings but I will print the best ones.
No paper dolls will be accepted.

The men commenced to dig the had fallen off of Jack, and Jack's hole and very soon the treasure was father picked him up and carried slowly laid away in the hole. Cap- him in to his room and laid him on

> FRANK JOHNS 691 31st St., Oakland THE REWARD

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the As soon as Jim heard this he put on his hat and coat and went out

When he had walked

about tour blocks he stopped to light a eigarette. All of a sudden the sidewalk gave way and he fell into a large pit! While he was thinking of a way to get out, he didn't notice two bandits United States. creeping up to the edge of it. But just as the two men arrived at the edge, Jim happened to look up, and when he saw them he asked what

was the meaning or all this, and

they told him that they were going

some said on the phone that I would be dead at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, but we will see about that—" and he drew his gun from his pocket. Then he told them to pull him out of the pit, or else he would shoot at them so the men obeyed. When Jim had been pulled out of put my story on your page.

explained how he had captured the

bandits and the chief of police said

would be promoted to a high position, with also a large salary. "ANK JOHNS. "AN ORDANN KID," It any more. Then she went in and was sorry she let her balloon go. 1205 Jet Ave., Lake Merritt Apts., She never let her balloons go Oakland. Here's a new pal with a lot of pep

It was last December when Jack and Fred went to the mountains for "There is a man wants you in the a Christmas tree. They took their sled to put the

and he has sent us a true story.
"A NICE DAY TODAY."

numbered. Soon the pirate flag was him in a box and then in a boat, and have a snowball fight. Jack and with him in case he should see a deer thinking Jack was dead, shot holes in Fred were so busy playing they did or a bear. Tom and Harry knew not notice the grayish-black clouds how to shoot it too. One day Tom

> So Jack said. We will stay half When about fifteen minutes had elapsed since Jack wanted to go



center, and another shot laid out you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know. They told him and he shot laid out you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know. They told him and he shot laid out you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know. They bear, and killed him. Then they pete. Then the girl rushed to the your real name so she can send the bear, and killed him. Then they bear all went home and found that they have the state of t door and let Jack through a serret prize if you win one. Send your all went home and found the passage and just as he came in Black stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland hear was a large shangs hear.

came down in great big flakes, faster and fuster. After about five minutes had gone by the snow com-nienced to harden, and the wind howled and whistled. The boys commenced to get frightened as they had never been in a snowstorm before, so they took hold of the rope on the sled and pulled it to the road. Meanwhile it kept getting colder and colder. The snow had drifted in the road so much that one had to pull and the other push.

It had taken an hour for the boys

home, it started to snow.

later. Their mother was so glad to see them that she nearly smothered them with hugs and kisses.

WILLIAM RUMPE

Here comes a new chum-with rattling good Russian adventure Story.

ing indeed They finally were thrown into a pile of rocks. Were they

dead?

ness and saw a branch of a above, so he grabbed the branch, while when all of a sydden the phone bell rang. He answered the phone and this was the message he received:

Later he met the girl, and they were married in Petrograd, just to say farewell to Russia, and they

They went to California, the Gol-

WILLIAM RUMPE. AUGUST MUELLER. 3732 Midvale Ave., Oakland, 5 Years. Dear Aunt Elsie: I am sending in my first story. T

I honestly made this all up myself. Once upon a time there was a little girl named Dorothy, Her mother bought her a gas balloon. She went outside and let it go, thinking she

Once there lived two boys on

father about it.

shot. The bear kep CLOSER AND CLOSER:

the last one to so up and could not climb very well. He had to stay and fight the bear, and found that it was pretty hard,
"He has a pretty hard time doing

personge and just as no cause in Diack groves to "Aunt risise, Oakland all helped skin him and took the fired back, and put an end to Pete.

Then he fell to the floor.

Just then Jack's father came home and the class club or not. Issue, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES skin to the city next day and got a skin to the city next day and got a large sum of money. They all distant fast to the room, and the classics bake.

DONALD KRAMPETER.

It would have taken an hour to They all stopped doing their work, ing out he saw a little card on the thop down enough trees to walk a and ran There were three boys, Jim. Frank yard. There were three povs, Jun. Frank and Bill One day they asked their father if they could go on a hike. The professor took from his pocket a man. It was Jack. Jack took the gave it to a detective the next day to a small box with three holes in one end. Then he took from his other Their father said "Yes," so they took a man be soon as the men went out burst had the address of the crooks. He was Jack. Jack took the gave it to a detective the next day told them all he had found out. "Bob, good news; We have won a pair of blankets, a rifle and their fastered them to the holes. The next he received a letter dispersion of the crooks." "We have?" fastened them to the holes. The na-Next morning at 5 o'clock they tives watched him, very much inter- and now for home. started out for a hike and after about ested. He turned a little lever on two hours they came to a cave. The boys went in and saw a button with the letter "P" on n. Grants Pass, Oregon. Here's a Pirate Pal all the way the letter "P" on it. Jim pushed it, and a flight of stairs appeared. They went to bottom and there found a bag of gold. The boys took it home and the boys took it had and then be some to a large that it had and then be some to a large that it had and then be some to a large that it had and then be some to a large that it had and then be some to a large that it had and then be some to a large that it had and then be some to a large that the some to a large that the some to a large that the some that from Oregon, to join our merry crew. And here's the exciting adventure he earned from the police that it had and then he came to a lake lie learned from the poince that the been stolen and hidden there. The police said they may have it, so the boys divided it and lived happily ever boys divided it and lived happily ever the beautiful and lived happily ever the met a girl and her father, there he met a girl and her father, There he met a girl and her father, who had gotten in there when in one place the trees had not been so thick. They had stayed for a month and then they had found that the impressed (Those kind of itees grew very, very fast) Jun took them out and then he married the girl. TRUMAN II MCCLURG. Donald. We began to get quite a ways from thome, and we didn't know it. Suddenly we heard a scream and out a scream and out tushed a band of Indians and bound its means an Indian house matried the girl. TRUMAN II MCCLURG. Donald. We began to get quite a ways from thome, and we didn't know it. Suddenly we heard a scream and out a boy. The work was not very hard, swreping, chopping wood, going errands and helping Mr Jones in the same pay they became very angry. One they were led to the captain's cabin. Each one was hit with him. "John is a good boy," said his implementation or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to was surficient to home. The work was not very hard, swreping, chopping wood, going errands and helping Mr Jones in the with him. South the same of the matter that they meant to me gave notice that they meant to was surficient him to with surficient him to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave notice that they meant to man commanded his crew to set sail or gave not "BLOODY JIM." From another "MYSTERIOUS PAL." John-"What war in the Revolu-tion is good to drink?" Jack-"Don't know." Jack—"Don't know." Jack—"Don't know." John "Battle of Brandywine" Rastus—"Mah brother died." Rastus—"Mah brother died." Mandy—"Oh, he was a har smy— Mandy—"

of the big cannon shot out.

question Bob Turner asked

Civil war.

Bob's friend, Jack Newton.

get across, so the South could

ger army than the North

ern side of the river.

longed for Jack

before Lee

asked Ler.

to ford the ther

"You bet I did," shouled back

"Well Bob," said Jack, "get reads

Stonewall Jackson was leading his

'Hark!" Bob heard a noise close

"Hands up'" shouted a voice. Bob

put up his hands and the next min

"I will not tell you," said Bob,

Lee told his men something and the

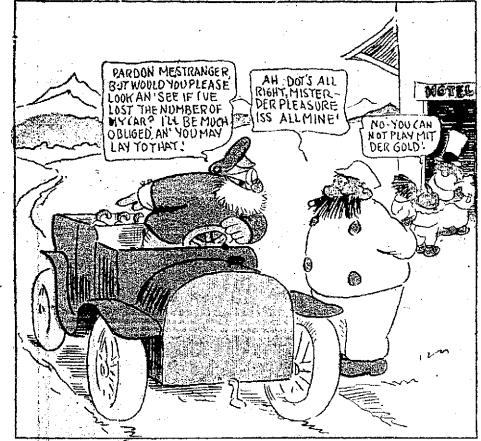
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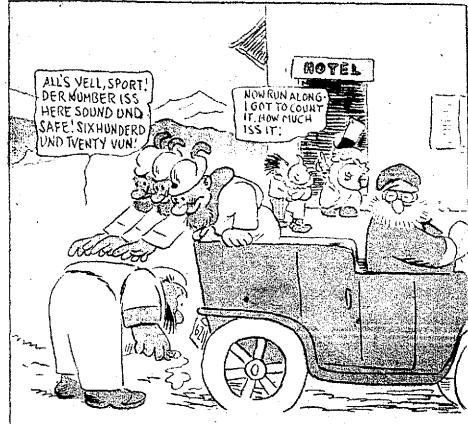


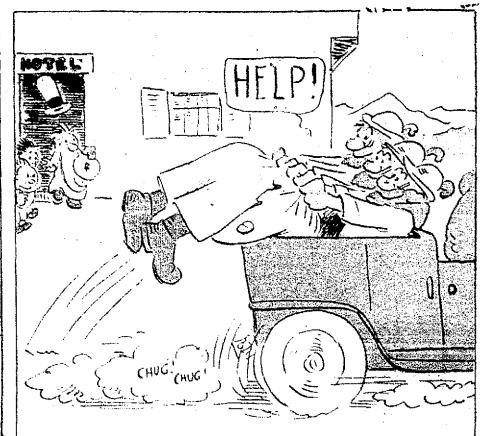
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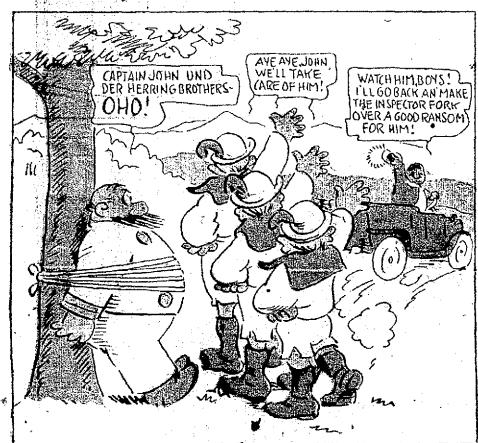
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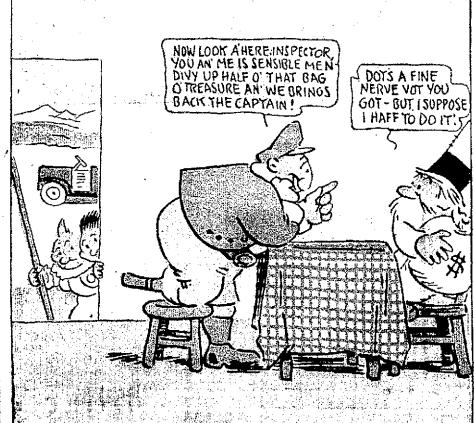


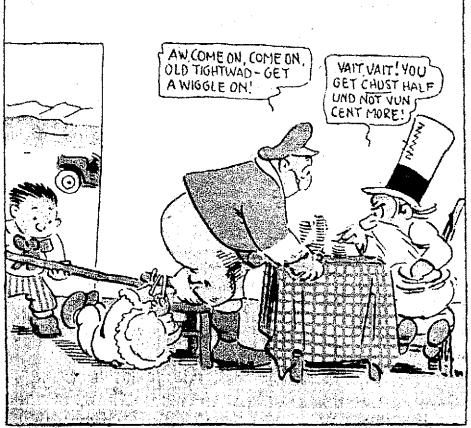






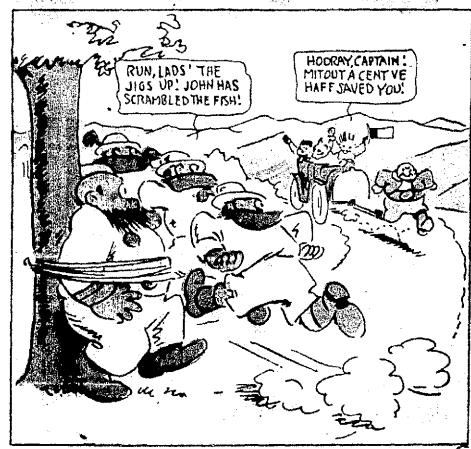






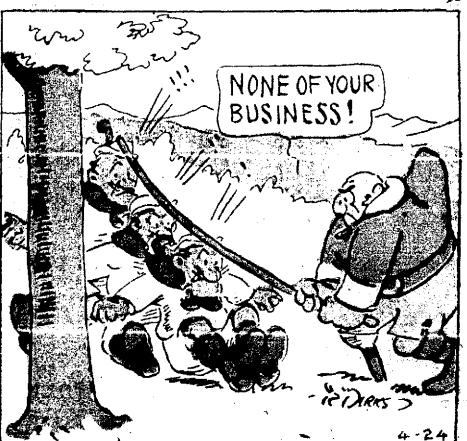


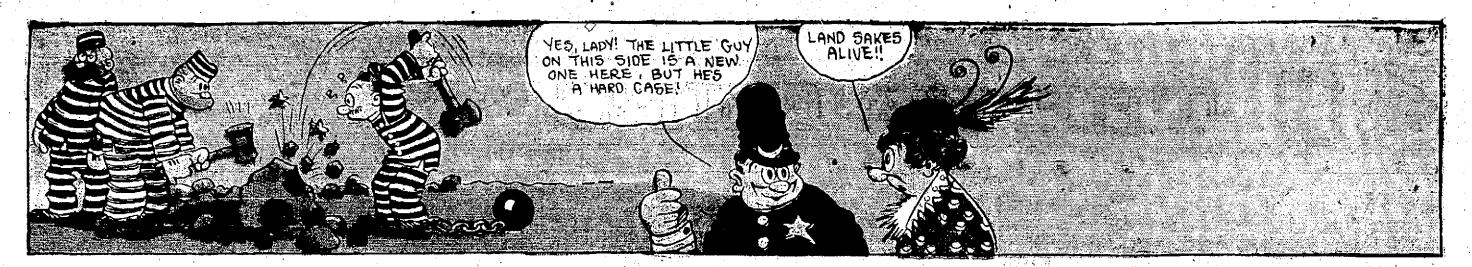








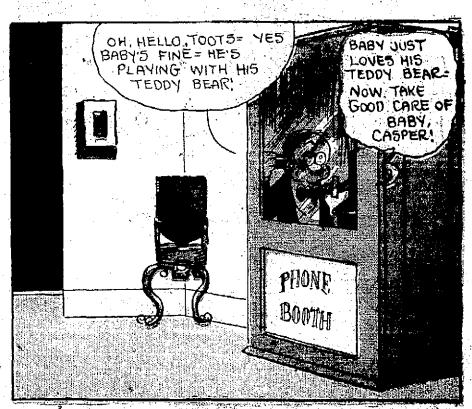




TOOTS AND CASPER

























OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1921

ADMIRAL LINE'S STEAMER EVANS > AT OAKLAND PIER

Arrival Inaugurates Another Regular Service From

ger and freight carrying history, and rilently under the cover of night as if a little ashamed of her long neglect, the Admiral line's coast steamer Admiral Evans slid up to the Municipal pier, No. 1, in the Oakland Estuary shortly after midnight. By that act, she inaugurated, the

eighteenth regular sailing service from Oakland.

Hereafter, this city goes on the Admiral line's schedule as a regular port of call for freight Passengers will, as heretofore, be embarked at

FOR REGULAR SERVICE
Arrangements have been made by the line whereby one slup north and ne ship south each week will dock in Oakland when there is freight offered, thus connecting Oakland south with San Ped o and San Diego and north with Seattle and Tacoma

in a regular service.

The schedule will call for southern northern sailings on Wednesday. FORCED SCHEDULES
The Admiral Evans came to the

Oakland dock early because the company was forced to utilize all possible time during the call into San Francisco bay, and the ship is late as the result of forced schedules following the loss of the Governor. Four hours were to be spent by the Admiral Evans in the estuary discharging freight from the north and

Itading for the south.

The Lawrence Warehouse Company will be agents for the line in Oakland.

Berkeley Fire Budget Increase Is \$58,000

BERKELEY, April 23.—Fire fight-will cost Berkeleyans \$58,000 ing will cost Berkeleyans \$58,000 more for the coming year than in the past 12 months, according to estimated expenditures of the fire department submitted by Chief C. Sydney Rose to Councilman Charles D. Heywood, preparatory to have D. Heywood, preparatory to budget-making by the council.

Chief Rose in his report, ask for \$12,500 hook-and-ladder truck to be added to the department during the coming year. At the present time Berkeley has but one of this form of apparatus, and is declared to be the only city of its size, in the country so situated. Extension of the alarm signal boxes to Thousand Oaks and Cragmont is also included in the chief's recommendations, inolving an expenditure of \$2484.

Chief Rose's report shows that \$217,168 will be needed for fire-nghting purposes in the city during the coming year, as compared to \$159,000 last year. Members of the city council have unofficially gone on record as favoring the purchase of the proposed hook-and-ladder truck, while Councilman Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety, declares that such appa-ration is an absolute need in the city

Dr. Dickson to Speak On Care of Children

Scientific Methods of Keeping in Teach with the Child" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, head of the rabile schools, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Oakland Kiwanis Chab to be held at the Hotel Oakland

Howard Gilkey will be chairman of the day, George G. Gilchrist, 1220 Clay street, will donate the attendance prize, and John A. Beckwith. 1130 Broadway, will be the "silent

Woman Injured in

Mason streets this afternoon. She received painful injuries which were treated at the Central Emergence Hospital. The car was driven by Hospital. The car was driven by Hospital. The car was driven by Hospital. The poultry Producers Association, 700 Front street. Her cyc was lacerated and she sustained bruises of the knee and clook. BAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Mrs.

NEW SIGNS ARE PLACED day on Fruitvale avenue. New street animals will be needed by taxider-miss when the animals are mounted, Y. W. C. A. to Direct

929 Broadway

Many African Skins and Trophies Arrive At Museum From H. A. Snow Expedition





Here are two photographs of the museum expedition to Africa headed by H. A. SNOW. Snow is seen in the upper picture with a crocodile which he has killed, and the lower picture is an African camp scene with natives at work curing Zebra skins for the Oakland museum. Note the American broom and sheet-iron oven.

Snakes, Crocodiles, Hippopotami and Only White Rhinoceros in United States Included.

ing the thirty-six cases of African the animal models over which the S. F. Auto Accident museum, Fourteenth and Oak streets, other skins must be stretched today following the arrival of the largest single shipment of material Another feature of the bones of the

ing scenes of African native life and of the animals in their native habi-A force of street workers began tat. Hundreds of "still" photographs of the animals taken in the hunts graphs of animals taken in the hunts throughout the annexed district, estage also included in the shipment, The large still photographs of the

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Museum workers are busy unpack- in correctly shaping the forms of skins and trophies at the giant hippopotami, rhipoceros and

ing the return of Snow from Africa. They will not be on exhibit at the

Girls' Sierra Camp

The girls' branch of the City Rec-reation Camp in the high Sierras will be in charge of the Young Wo-man's Christian Association for the two weeks beginning July 18. The young women will be chaperoned by "Y" secretaries. Acting with Miss Marjorie Armstrong, in charge, will be a "house mother" and a number of volunteer counselors Registra-tions will be closed when 100 names are received. The fee for two weeks, including transportation, is

The following is the calendar of activities for the coming week.
Sunday, 4:30 p. m.—"At Home"
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Monday-night 8:15 p. m .- April mixed

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m -Hostess club

LOWER FIRE RATES.

prevention in the city, which has a life paid down a very small amount fairly high insurance rate at present, and arranged to pay the belance The appointment of a fire marshal, monthly and he succeeded merely fairly high insurance rate at present fairly high insurance rate at present monthly and he succeeded me in a more adequate system of writer a because he felt and looked the part he aspired to Advertisement us campaign, are among the heasures advocated.

Taxes Delinquent After Tomorrow: Rush Expected

THE final rush is on at the office of County Tax Collector M. J. Kelly. Taxes are delinquent after 6 p. m. Monday. The office will remain open until that hour. Kelly has announced.

The total amount of taxes to be collected for 1920-21 was \$6,964,142. At the close of business March 31 there had been collected \$1,484,696. Lesterday, when the last tally was taken, there had been collected \$1.-202,179 more. This leaves a halance of \$1,277.267. Kelly estimated that \$100,000 would be paid in today and that on Monday, both through the mail and in the office about \$1,000,000 will be received. It is believed there will be \$100,000 m more delinquent.

EVERY ONE CAN SUCCEED

He was determined to go up and up, and yet the starting long hours at his work and small pay scarcely lasted from week to week. He saw other men pro-muted and then he learned the rea-He didn't have the air of clars Wednesday, 4:00 p m — Open ar about him that they had In house and tea. Thursday, 7.30 p. m.—Community needed them quick and he didn't Players' Club. have the ready cash. He made up his mind to get them and he did IOWER FIRE RATES., He went to Cherry's (the store for FRESNO, April 24 - Business and women is at 515 13th street, the civic organizations in Fresno are comen's store 5.5 13th street, and operating to bring about better fire-bought an outre outfit in credit.

'LEFTY' FOLEY IS UNDER ARREST IN EAST, IS BELIEF.

Prisoner Held At St. Paul Is Said to Be Implicated in Alvarado Robbery.

"Lefty" bobs in me to is 1 emedicionic grand y ior com-May of that back was shot and soft ously wounded is or a year to be on-ler acrest in S. Pull Minnesota ac-

ler arrest in School. Minesona according to word received Len verterday he the heatth office.

Folse was mentioned frequently in the testimony in the result of LA. Sulle an alleged master mind of the sang which is beneved to have robbed the Alvarado bar, and committee other similar robbers, and holder is heater. It was restifted at hold-ups here. If was restrict at the opening of Saith and trial by William Kirk that the Mr. ado loof that been described.

Brebe Suamy Valence and Lefty" Poley Valento wis one of the three gangsters bucked by a the kilbing of Detective Miles Jack-son of San Francisco at Santa Ross. FITS DESCRIPTION.

According to word received at the sheriff's office at St. Paul, the man under arrest there exactly this the detailed description of Leaty Poley which was sent broadcast from the in a office at the true of Foley's in-dictment by the grand pure. The distinguity by the grand pury. The descriptions tally even to a number of small scars, it is suid-The man under arte however denies that he is Foley or that he

has any knowledge of the Alvarado ACTION TO BE TAKEN. According to the telegram reics there are sure of the identifi-

ration. The man was using the name of George Howard in that the telegram to Ordrot Attorney Decoto who said that he would Foley was atrested under the name of Harry Raymond on May 17 1911, in this county, and or August 14 1911, was sentenced to m years in Sin Quentin atter conviction on a charge of grand lat-cent. By means of credits" his time was shortened to six and a

Executor Is Opposed; Will Contest Looms

After Smith the executor of which is a brother, Herbert & Smith of of Reno, and a brother, Harold C Smith also of Oakland filed in Suerior Judge Graham's ceuit an ophis administering the property. It is contended that Herbert It Smith is a creditor of the estate to the extent of several hun-died dollars, and for that reason the other relatives are endeavoring to prevent his obtaining control. Mrs Williamson and Harold C Smith ask that the latter be appointed. The property is valued at \$8000, and is located in this city

Police Heads Go East to Attend Sessions

of Police Daniel O Brien and Cap-tain of Detectives Duncan Matheson left San Francisco today for New York and other eastern cities. They will attend the sessions of the Na-tional Association of Chiefs of Police and will inspect the departments in the principal centers. Traffic prob-lems will occupy their principal attention and they will also seek to perfect the present system of sending descriptions of criminals and requests for the apprehension of fugitives. Captain of Police John Mooney of the Redwood station serifor captain in the department, will act as chief of police during O'Brien's absence which is expected to be about 51x weeks

Teachers to Address Parents' Association

The seapers and commerce as taught in takland Technical High school will be considered tomorrow by the Parent-Teacher association which his invited two members of the rights to speak. The club will meet it 2.45 p.m. Professor S. D. Celeman he id of the science depart-ment, and Miss Catherine liven. teacher in the commercial depart-ments will present the scope and purpo es of their separate depart-man. If her of taken are in

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R. O. T. C. TO DRILL MUSIC CONTEST FOR SILVER CUPS, WON BY BERKELEY THE TOTAL TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O

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W. S Thornton of Oakland high, who recently made 45 buffs-eves out. Welfester college for women has Judge Johnson in-seted that he alone of a possible 56 will be a star com- a course in automobile maintenance should have the piersure of restoring

| BABY HELD FOR BOARD BILL;

JUDGE PAYS IT

When Judge Johnson

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VALLEJO CHURCH ORGANIST WILL GIVE REGITAL

Assault, Released by Judge Browne.

VALLEJO April 23-Mrs F L Bonn organist of the Presbyterian church, will present a classical musical program at the church in Maria Mrs. O. B. Bradley. Solos will be rendered by Mrs Florence D. LeRoy. Mrs. Ada Hartley-Allen. Miss Louise Mellin, Chaplain A. E. Stone, E. Ri-kert, W. Stanley, E. A. Hawkins and George Shepstone

with assault with a deadly weapon. The preliminary examination of the The woman, were present to testify: they did not want to prosecute her, stereopticon, Dr. Rush E. Crissman

J. R. Wright, G. Klinkenbeard, J. McCalvery, A. T. Wutson, F. Modotti, H. M. O'Leary, W. Dahl, O. J. Emore, W. A. Bayer, Charles De Long H. W. Ward, Elmer Kennedy and John Casey of the machinery depart-ment, are to leave the first of the

With Kelly and Reynolds hurling by league ball the Marmes did not the navy yard on Friday afternoon.
The score at the end of the nine
Tinnings was 16 to 9. The visitors

sun, was defeated at Brach Park

baseball clubs will meet at Beach park tomorrow afternoon in what

Hancock to leave Mare Island not later than May I with some 75 mechanics on board for Hawail. The men are destined for employment at the Pearl Harbor naval base for the

No. 194, American Legion. The po-gition was formerly held by Miss ron and now residing in Oakland Ruth Gee, who is also secretary of

To preserve brooms dip once a peek in a kettle of boiling hot suds They will last much longer.

street tomorrow evening. Mrs. Bonn will be assisted by Mrs. Hagie and

woman brought out the fact that she
used a knife at the shipyards last
God," Rev. A. T O'Rear, pastor PioSunday night to protect herself from
neer Memorial church, Oakland. some enlisted men. Seamen Drave and Finnerty, who were stabbed by H. Fegge, O A. Kittenger, M. Mc-

Lellan, Jack Erwin and J. A. Cady of district. the hull department, and J. D. Hayes, 2005-Comment, S. W. Mugford, R. J. Wegmonth to work at Pearl harbor,

have very much trouble in defeating the Edmonton club of Canada at were held hitless for five innings byis The Armije baseball club of Sui-

The Y. M. I. and American Legion section. She is ford University.

promises to be one of the best games. The nomices condress that of the following the month. Rice will hurl for the west was enriched by \$72. the N. M. I. aggregation, while Bell their share of the net proceeds of will be on the mound for the Legion. The recent entertainment in Tracy.

the late City Commissioner John father Reardon, died at her home in this estate. city on Friday Deceased was one of the ploneer residents of this com-Shounity and is survived by a son and

Orders have been issued at the navy yard for the navy transport

Mrs. A. E. Jeskey is the new president of the Auxiliary to Vallejo Post

Alamo to Have Union Sunday School Meeting Basket Pienic and a General Good Time Is Scheduled

, for Saturday Next. ALAMO April 23 -A Union Sun-S. F. Woman Charged With School Pain and the Supervision of the American Sunday School Pain will take place in the Hamo school house on Saturday.

April 30 Schools from Chde, Co-well fafayette and other towns will (be present he present. A line program has been prepared. Every one will bring a basket dinner. The program will 10:00 Song service.

19:13-Scripture reading and 10.20 -- Alamo Union Sunday

school. 10.25-"Advantages of a Neighborhood Survey," Rev. C. J. Irwin Presbyrerian Church, Walnut Creek 10.50—Clyde Union Sunday school. 10.55 — Cowell Union Sunday

11.00- Training for Service, Police Judge J A Browne last life Alex. Eakin, poster Presby-evening released He'en De Long of trian church, Danville. San Francisco, who was charged 11.20—Song by group

11.20—Song by group 11:25—Lafavette Union

eer Memorial Church, Oasland.

12:80—Basket picnic dinner.

1:30—Song service.

1:45—Avon Union Sunday school.

1:50—"Missionary Address." with general representative American Sunday School Union, lower coast

2:25—Music 2:26—"Address," Rev A H Iron-ide, Gospel Auditorium, Onkland 3:00-Athletic contests; Harry H. Stone in charge.

Byron Brevities

of Oakland was visiting relatives here this week. He has filled the Mrs A. E Ellioft, in Modesto.

Rev. and Mrs Augustine Jones who have neen visiting in Oakley for some time, are to leave shortly sun, was defeated at Beach Park for the Hawaiian islands, where Mr. Jones has accepted a call. He has Score of 6 to 5 Ralph Wrenn hurled for years Mrs Jones is a daughter of C. P. Horr, pioneer of the Oakley

The homeless children fund of the

Dale and other union men, will be Miss Mary Confante, the 17-year-invited to attend the dedication and old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. E. Mouler and son and L. the new Labor Temple in Virginia Bonfante of the Vasco country, near Thomas William Brownlie, first treas- i Livermore, was married in Oakland Tree of the Vallejo Trades and Labor to John Valerga, a prosperous farm-Council, will be the honorary guest, er of the Stockton section. The bride Mrs. Katherine Reardon, widow of the late City Commissioner John tather farming on the McLaughlin

> Tred Griffith, brother of Roy Griffith has retarned to his home in short rehearsal.
> Texas after a visit here

Mrs. Zilla Meantage of Los Angeles is on a visit to het parents, Mr. and Mrs 8 1 Cook bi Brent-

Mrs. C. P. Richards made high -2196-at the meeting of the Five Hundred Club, held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hammond. The next meeting will take place Friday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. M. Pimental

Clarence Finnes, formerly of Bynas a visitor here this week.

Mrs Mary Cressy of Sau Frincisco, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs. H. S. Dawley, has returned

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EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS AT RICHMOND DANCE

Liberty Yeomen Hold Open Meeting and Fete in Moose Hall.

RICHMOND, April 23 - Eastern Star members of Acantha chapter enjoyed one of the organization's most delightful entertainments lust night when a card party and an elaborate musical program, 49 well as a dance, was given. Masonic hall was most festive throughout the evening, the card party being followed by the dance Mrs. Carl Head and Hut Brown won the first two prizes for the high scores at whist. Other win-ners were Miss Howard, Mrs Row-ard, Harold Preston and C. C. Olney. The program which followed con-sisted of an instrumental solo by J.

E. Hill, a violin solo by Eurke Calfee, a vocal solo by Mrs Ross Calfee, accompanied by her husband, and a vocal solo by Adelia Whitehead The committee in charge of the event was headed by Mrs Swearinger, who was assisted by Mrs. D Newcomb, Mrs. H. A. Stiver, J. Mil-

ler and Harold Preston.

An open meeting and dance of the liberty Yeomen was held last night in Moose hall and a large crowd pat-ronized the public dance, that was the principal feature of the enterlainment. Jack Crow's orchestra furnished the music and the event proved most enjoyable.
Important among the announce-ments made was that concerning the

next event to be given by the Lib-erty Homestead. This will be at the next meeting, and will be what is known as a "ridiculous" party There will bear ridiculous program during the evening, after which the gatheroffice of chief engineer for many ing will participate in all sorts of years in and out of the port of San ridiculous stunts. A feature of the Francisco. He also visited relatives evening promises to be the ridicular Stockton. Lodi and Victoria isl- lous costumes, which all who at and and spant a week with a sister, tends will be supposed to wear. The event is for members only, it was stated, and is being planned by a committee made up of Helen Cornell Irene Powers and Harry Bon-

The Fraternal Brotherhood will entertain Monday evening with a whist party, which will doubtless aftract a large number of persons.
The event is to be in Musiclans' half will be featured with six prizes. Mrs. Annie Keaton is chairman of the committee in charge, and Mis Simtions. Score cards are to be 25 cents

The Junior choir of the First M. E. church was cutertained with a sup-per Thursday night at the church per Thursday night at the church that was enjoyed by all of the 33 members. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock and games followed. fore adjournment the chou held a

The Girl Reserve organization of The Gil Reserve organization of the First Methodist church of Point Richmond left this morning at 16 BYRON, April 23.—The Bridgford of the hall Prizes were won by Mrs. Clock for Oakland, where they spent the entire day. There were 25 ports the sale at the national Holof of the members in the party. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. S. J. Hocking. They first went to the Fred Finch orphanage where they took effts to the kidder and the price paid for a female. The highest Graves Benedict, daughter of Mr. and the shores of Lake Merritt from the Later in the afternoon the girls Scattle

paid a visit to the Oakland Y. W. C. (building and enjoyed various; sports in the grainasium and pool They expect to return to Richmond this evening thout 6 n'chek

on important business meeting Bleetion of officers and plans for the big dance to be held timight were the principal considerations. Two appliations were voted upon, after which Pelemno was chosen past noble such for the coming year. A. Gianoble arch, Gus Allyn, vice-H & Springer recording and Immedial secretory, Ben Brignoni, freisprei I Chessam conductor I Ceredono, inside guard, J. Ceredono, outside guard, and doe Hirth, Charlie Ceredoni and A. Felciano, trustees A large crowd is expected to attend the his hall to be given by the Drinds this evening and Point Richmond opera house will be the scene of a most festive and successful enclaument, it is proplic ind.

Mis L. Michel and her two chilthen left this moining for Sonoia, l'uoiumne county, to spend a vacuion of several weeks with relatives

Members of the Gustav Vasa of Richmond, their many friends here nd a large delegation of Gustav Vasa members from Oakland, Ber eley and other cities will attend the oig spring dance to be given this vening at East Shore park. Jack row is to furnish the music for the

SCENARIOS ARE SENT TOO SOON FOR COPYRIGHT

SACRAMENTO, April 23 — The Sister of Sulan' has arrived in the State Cap tol. So has "The the State Cap tol. So has "The Duffy Cirl From" a Hill Country."
They were so to Frank fordan, secretary state, under provision of the Baller set providing state copyright, protection for scenarios Jordan has shipped them all back to the scenarioists—after first indigning in the thrilling details of each—and has informed them that the law won't be effective wall after next July

be effective until after next July Other titles of pictures reveived by Secretary Jordan include:
"The Broken Outh, or Shuttered
idols," "The Yellow Ticket Woman," "Her Bruneite in Ambush" "Fighting the . Unknown." tens and Cats."

Walnut Creek News

WALNUT CREEK, April 23.-Mrs Izafovage, Mrs. Emma G. Dunham land were this week's guests at the E. Burdick home at Hackett Station. George Pulnam was a business visitor to Martinez Tuesday.

A. H. Cope of Oakland was a business visitor in Walnut Creek Tuesday afternoon.

William McElligott was in Oak and during the week-end.

The annual membership meeting of the Contra Costa County Walnut Growers' Association has been called for May 2. Among business for the meeting will be the election of di-

Vincent Hook of Hookslon, was a county seat visitor Monday morning.

Henry Silva was a west-bound passenger on the San Francisco-Sacramento short line Sunday mornng and was the guest of friends and relatives in Oakland. H. P Hutchinson motored to Oakland Sunday morning.

Ray Hammeit, handling Great Western Power Company stock, passed through Walnut Creek Monday en route to Livermore.

Mrs. J. F. Oliveira of Lafayette is this week's guest of her diece, Mrs. J. Amarant, in San Ramon. William Lunsmann was in Oakland Sunday and enjoyed a good

Mrs W. S. Burpee and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Harlan, were in the bay cities Saturday.

Flancisco over the week-end, re-

W A. Miller of San Francisco attended to business matters in Wal-

int Creek on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Frank E. Butt were n San Francisco the first of the week visiting friends and relatives. Fred S. Dirion Jr in San Francisco

Patterson Heifer

Mrs. S. J. Hocking. They first went to the Fred Finch orphanage where they took gifts to the kiddles, and after that enjoyed a morne dinner on the shores of Lake Merritt.

Adirondack Dairy Maid, a thirden-months of the fight was \$4500. This was the second highest price paid for a female. The highest price paid was \$27,100 for a bull the shores of Lake Merritt.

Harry Bridgford president of the tended the big sale, purchased a now detailed to do work in who theirer a sister to King Segis Alcarira Pully, the Budgford herd bull, which that might need her assistance. has been three times grand champion The Drunds met last night and held of the state.

The bull from the Carnation Stock

Alfalfa Assn. Puts

BYRON, April 23 - Ralph Crowthor. Oakland representative of the Alfalia Growers of California, which Chaim Will Act As has a good membership among Byron farmers, was through this territory last week He announces the opening price of the association is \$18 a ton brice of the association is \$18 a ton Brion's well known merchant, will be a specified at time postprice of the association is \$18 a ton | Baron's well known merchant, will tot No. 1 alfalfa foobs care Sun Entries on the Grands or in no-portion. We crowther, the Oals land district manager, was formerly farming on the Brentwood irrigated farms tract. The outlook is favorable, he declared, for fair prices. The association is proceeding along careads. association is proceeding along care-ful lines, and its conservative policy has brought it strongely to the front is a powerful ally of the growers

PEPALUMA EGG SHIPMENTS. PETALLIMA, April 23.—19gg and poultry shipments from Petaluma for the past week were: 19ggs 762.674 dozen; poultry 5349 dozen.

Is Coming for a Great Mass Meeting



*UBJECT: **"OUR PART IN THE** WORLD CRISIS"

M. Stevent succeeds ex-Governor J. Irank Ranky as President of the Fiving Squadron Foundation. He has recently returned from France and will bring a burning message born of his experiences with our firmy over seas.

Monday, April 25, 8 p. m.—Haight Auditorium, Santa Clara are Alameds.
The santa April 26, 8 p. m.—University Christian Church, Beneroft and Dana ste, Berkeley This santa 20, April 28, 8 p. m.—First Raptist Church I when a second and Jones, Oakland, From April 20, 5 p. m.—First Raptist Church, Octavis and Market, San Francisco.

admission free

OPEN ON MAY 14 AT PLEASANTON

Matthew O'Brien Arranging] Program of Running and Harness Events.

PLEASANTON, April 23 .- One of he largest racing meets stage; in California, in fact on the Pacific coast among the older racing centers in several years will take place here at the training park starting May 14 and concluding May 25. According to previous plans the meet was to have started on May 3 and finished on the 28 but owing to the Reno meet many of the horse owners who were Uzafovage, Mrs. Emma G. Dunham anxious to include the Pleasanton and Mrs F. W. Sevenson of Oak-meet asked that the dates be changed.

As matters stand now the local meet will come between the closing of the racing season at Tis. Juana and the opening of the big meet in Renc and is bound to attract many promment in the horse racing game from various parts of the state. Reservations have been already made for accommodations at the park by pwners whose stock is now at Tia Juana, so that it may be expected there will be large number of horses here well in advance of the opening day of the

meeting.
Matthew O'Brien, manager of the
MacKenzie interests in California and head of the track, is planning a very attractive program for the meet to include three running horse race events each day as well as either a trotting or pacing event which should make an interesting card. Purses to aggregate \$15,000 will be hung up during the meet and the local community is raising \$1.500 with which to finance one day's program.

Since the announcement has gone out that Pleasanton will have meets here this year, one in May and the other in July, much interest has been centered about the track and much local enthusiasm prevails, with the result that the community will stock, lend splendid support to the two big Mon-programs to be presented at these meets. Activities at the track this season have been very encouraging and there have been almost two hun-dred horses training here for the past six months and if the track keeps open, it is expected that all the stalls, more than 300 in number, will be reserved for next training

The Revelers held a sery cothusi-astic meeting an evening this week Mike Rossi visited friends in San the business session and the pleasant social hour which followed. During the evening two new members were Oakland San Francisco and Mar. On Mich the Byron Native Sons and Daughters presented "Capt. Rucket." Orey Netherton, son of Mr and Spate in the big merchandise shoot Mrs. D. W. Netherton, stationed in the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the Wilson Park Iraps. In all, I pome shortly He is now an ambutet the first of the week.

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Albert W. Engell of Suisun was the guest of friends in Walling Mark William Chidgev of Oakland was the guest of friends in Was the guest of frie

The Pleasanton Chapter of Eastern Star gave a very successful card party an evening the past week in their lodge rooms in the Odd Fellows' hall which were prettily atranged for the affair. The guest list included almost a hundred persons from various points in the valley and the evening proved a very enjoyable one Baskets of roses were used for deco Fetches Big Price per room and in the supration and they were distributed

article from the pen of Miss Elsie Graves Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Benedict of this city. Miss Benedict has been doing work for the Red Cross in Montenegro for almost two years and very latel her now detailed to do work in whatever portion of the European continent that might need her assistance. Her acticle was a graphic description of the adventures of some of the Cross workers engaged in tehef in Farm is a son of Segra Pielet is Pros- European lands and continued an pert, a cow which recently broke the outline of the work which was done world's record by producing more Benedict's famili is in possession of than 47 000 points of milk in one Benedict's family is in possession of valuable letters from her which give full accounts of the Red Closs work being done in Montenegro and which trace same back to the Opening Price At \$18 time when the Junior fled Cross Welfare program was first put into

day Later a vivit service examinarules governing postoffices be adhered to by congress. Mrs. Wayne has found the duties too confining, and she was compelled to resign in fustice to her health. Byron will receive the announcement with regret, for the incumbent has endeared her-self to the people by her-painstaking offerts to please. Alex Chaim will not remove the office from its present site, but will swalt develop-

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Sonoma Belle Weds War Vet

MRS. ALBERT CROSKOPF, who before her marriage this week was Miss Louise Batto. Mrs. Groskopf is a doughter of Fred Batto, president of the First National Bank of Sonoma.



Daughter of Sonoma Banker Weds Veteran of World War

SONOMA, April 23.—A wedding of much interest was solemnized at St. Francis church here Wednesday when Miss Louise Batto became the bride of Albert-Groskopf. The bride father. Upon their return Mr. and is a handsome brunette and is the eldest daughter of Fred Batto, president of the First National Bank of Sonoma: The young man of her choice saw service in France during the No. 609, F. O. E., was conferred upon three candidates at their last regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the grand ball on Saturday evening, April 20, reported that everything possible was being done to five up to the high standard of dances which the Eagles manage. The dance committee is Leslie E. Wright, A D. Manckle and Eagnest C Littenfoffer. Sonoma: The young man of her choice saw service in France during

Sonoma: The young man of her choice saw.service in France during the recent war. He is the son of a prominent Vineburg family.

At the wedding Miss Emily Batto was bridesmand and Olice Groskopf work on a pole line yesterday at Robbert war. Boy Fasher Byrne per-lar routh of this city Comme in 1921 redec committee on business. a distance of thirty feet. Gordon was more rodeos.

TO CELEBRATION OF HOLY GHOST

With Dania Convention Over, Whole Town Makes Ready for Picturesque Fete.

LIVERMORE, April 23 -With the Dania convention gone into history Livermore "live wires" are free to turn their full attention upon this year's celebration of the Holy Chost and they have turned it that way with a determination to outdistance every other town in the county which this year will stage that picturesque ceremony Saturday and Sunday. May 7 and 8,

are the days fixed and preliminary arrangements dready are well ad-vanced. As the program stands now the celebration will begin with a parade through the streets of Liverparane through the streets of Livermore, with the queen and her maidof honor, headed by the concert
band, S. E. S.

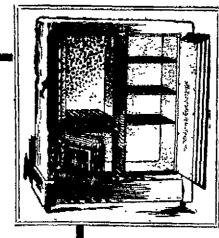
After the parade a splendid exhibition of fireworks will be given
at I. D. E. S. park on Railroad avenue. Special attention is being given
to this pyrotechnic exhibition and it
is requested by the committee in

is requested by the commttee in charge that the property owners of charge that the property owners of Livermore take extra precautions to safeguard their property from sparks falling from high power rockets. The queen, Miss Ida Leonardo, has been elected after a spirited contest to reign through the 1921 celebra-tion. Miss Leonardo has selected her little given Viving tion. Miss Leonardo has selected her little sister Vivian as maid of honor. The attendants will be the Posse Amaral, Evelyn Pedro, Misses Rosie Amaral, Evelyn Pedro, Arlina Dias and Ida Cardosa. Besides the general committee ; special committee has been appointed to help take care of the extensive

to help take care of the extensive plans which are being made so as to make this year's two-day Holy Ghost celebration the biggest of its kind. This special committee is Geo. F. Amaral. marshal; directors, M. Davina, B. F. Estacio, M. M. Silva, A. R. Correia, J M Silva, J. S. Victurino, Jose Medina and Joseph Serpa. Vice-Principal Miss May Nissen of the Livermore Union high school, was taken suddenly ill and was rushed to Merritt hospital where she was immediately operated on for appendicitis. She is making a rapid recov-

The people of Livermore Valley will have the privilege on April 26, 37 and 38 of attending the Chautau-

best man. Rev. Father Byrne per-formed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the lar, north of this city. Coming in the shock threw him to the ground, rider, having competed in the Liver-



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*WEST SIDE IS WORRIED OVER ITS HAY CROP

Lack of Moisture Threatens Short Yield Except On Summer Fallow.

in the West Side sections has caused some concern during the past few weeks. Lack of moisture has prevented growth and farmers were considerably worried Last Satur-day 30 of an inch of rain helped some in some sections while to the hundreds of acres of hay lving on the ground it meant something else. The cold weather of the past few weeks has saved the day to a large extent and despite renorts to the contrary a fauly good harvest will result throughout these sections, to and including the Tracy district A trip taken by the editor of the Byron Times list Saturday through the Tracy, Manteca, Ripon, Salida and Riverbank sections showed cron ospects on the whole to be anyhing but discouraging, aside from thing but discontraging, aside from the vineyards, which were badly hit by the frost, though strangely enough in some parts of the valley the vineyards escaped almost entirely

At Manteca, however, the loss is estimated by Ed Powers at 50 per cent of the first crop. In Oakley, some of the vineyards suffered heav-Around Ripon and Salida the will not be nearly as great as at Manteca. In Riverbank the vincyards were nearly all hit badly.
In the section below Tracy, around

from the blight.

Vernalis, and beyond, even as far as Newman, the grain fields are not responding, except in summer fal-lowed ground, and for the fourth straight season the farmers are facng a scant yield. In the Brentwood section, par-

ticularly on the Sanford acreage, there is some of the finest barley seen in any season. Along the Brentwood-Byron concrete road are other acreages that will go from 20 to

In the Byron country, outside the irrigated section, some fairly good crops of grain will be harvested. This is particularly true of the Vasco untry, where crops have not failed

TV. A. Kelso, who planted Mariout barley on the Heitman estate acre-age, reports that the Mariout is three age, reports that the Mariout is three feet high and heading out finely and will make a good crop, though common barley, planted before the Mariout, will not yield within 50 per cent. Mariout is drought resistant. In the delta sections barley is looking splendid, though some of it was but by the common.

was hit by the frost, but it is coming out finely. Potatoes were frostitten in some sections.

bitten in some sections.

Fruit, though planted here in limited amount, is looking fine. Apricot trees that were sprayed with lime-sulphur when in early bloom, have such a heavy crop in the Harry Hammond demonstration orchard here that they have to be thinned. here that they have to be thinned. The same is true of the plum trees. which are heavy with fruit. Peaches are coming along wonderfully well and prunes are giving evi a large yield from six-year-old trees. Cherries, of several varieties, all untouched by the frost, will prove that this wonderful fruit can be grown here. Almond trees are loaded and apples and pears are showing up

Estes Family Holds Reunion At Byron

BYRON, April 23.—A family re-union was held at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes on Sunday, in honor of the birthdays of Frank and his son Ralph, aged 5. A fine dinner, prepared by Mrs. Estes, was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eachus of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes of Sar Jose, Miss Iva Estes of Fresno, Al Eachus of Newman and Will and

Herbert Estes.
At Ralph's birthday party, held on Saturday, the table colors were blue and white. The young man received many useful presents. Mrs. Frank Estes was assisted in serving the little folks by Mrs. Harry Eachus and Mrs. Fred Estes, Those present were: Virginia Grigsby, June Kelso, Irene Amundsen, Alice, Annie and Henry Munister, Adel and Mervin Jones, Elizabeth, Helen, Beatrice and Bob-by Swift, Jean Masterton, Louny Reed, Jack, George and Robert Vier-Geddes, ra, Gilman Moody, Leroy Ge Harlene Eachus, Ralph Estes.

Bank of Italy Buys

has been called for Saturday, for the purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the respective stockholders. All the affairs of the company were taken over when the district was organized.



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'Hill and Valley Club to Give Hand to Health Center

Here are several score little "Health Fairies," who will provide the big feature of the Fete which the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward is to produce Thursday for the benefit of the Health Center. In the center of the picture is Mrs. T. L. Kelly, who has charge of this division of the elaborate program and who has had the tra ining of the youngsters. The lower picture is of MISS FRANCES RIDLEY, one of the pupils of Miss Zabala's class, who will dance.





Pittsburg News

PITTSBURG, Cal., April 23.-H. C. Chapin, manager of the Hotel Los

prominent attorney of Martinez, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Stockton last Monday, seriously ill. Hood and Osborne, who have been running the billiard parlors at Third and Black Diamond streets, disposed of their interests to Sam Cardinale and Phillip Cardinale. The new own-ers took possession the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Draper were delightfully surprised Wednesday evening by a number of friends at a house warming at their new home at 1112 Black Diamond. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spurgeon, Sydney Spurgeon, Ernest Kent, William Sharp, J. R. Cook, Capt. Harvill, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Alile Nell and Wm. Cohen. Cards and refreshments were en-Cards and refreshments were en-joyed. Miss Anderson and Mr. C. R. Spurgeon being the lucky players.
The host and hostess were presented with a beautiful fern.

Two-story Barn Is Stolen From Dixon

DIXON, April 22.—Building ac-places.
vity took a new turn today when Real estate and business men tivity took a new turn today when authorities started in search of the men who picked up on moving apparatus and carried away a two-story barn belonging to S. B. Ford, and standing within the city limits seekers and colonies

uled for Thursday evening the 28th The final rehearsals which will take place the first part of this week will at the Native Sons hall. Every effort has been made by individuals and groups listed to appear, to have their offering perfect in each detail. The funds faised by this entertainment are to be used in installing the Hay-ward Health Center in its new home in the basement of the library. The event is given under the auspices of the Hill and Valley club. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made and there will be no reserved section.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Following is the program: A—Selections by the Grammar school band,

J. E. Hollagshead, director B.—Melodies by the high school Glee club, Mrs. M. McQuilkin, director. C—"The Health Fairles," a musical playlet by the juvenile theatrical troupe er the direction of Mrs T. L. Kel-D—Fancy dancing (five numbers) 1. "The Dancing (five numbers) 1. "The Dancing Gul," Shirley Ridley. 2. "Dance Militare." Wilda Oswill. 3. "Dance of Spring," Frances Ridley. 4. "A Cave Man's Kid," Alice Salgardo. 5. "Spanish Dauce," Esther Dolan. These numbers are given by pupils of Miss Mario. ers are given by pupils of Miss Marie Zabala, E-Melodies, Glee club. F -Selections, school band, G-Amer-

ca, entire cast.

Members of the juvenile troupe of Mrs. T. L. Kelley who are to take part in the main event of the evening include Dorothy Angle Date of the company include Dorothy includ Dolan, Irene Vargas, Alice Sally, Bea-trice Perreira, Neita Manon, Kath-leen Cragie, Jesse Ramos, Melvin Lewis, Max Buechert, Edward Massa, Alvin Monese, John Macedo, Louis Vargas, Eleanor Eschenauer, Neville Massa, Lloyd Perreira, Hiram Lewis, Lawrence Moll, Ruel Macedo, Fred Steiner, Carolyn Krogh, Helen Intssterier, Virginia Buechert, Florence De-brille, Lucille Clark, Helen Lewis, Edith Wilbur, Marlorie Martin, Olive Monese, Pauline Angle, Miriam De-Mello, Lucy Oliveria, Ruth Wilbur, Mary Steiner, Ruby Mendonca, Joephine Lewis, Dolores Vincent, Jean Benson, Thais Schwartz.

Rich Knightsen Land

Shows More Activity BYRON, April 23.-Will J. Estes and his brother, Frank Estes, have purchased 160 acres of land from Medanos, received a telegram yester
passengers to San Francisco Friday

The same owner has sold to George

Special Sunday Dinner

5 to 8 p. m.

Woodland Hotels Are Packed With Visitors

WOODLAND, April 23 .- Travel in the Yolo county district is increasing at such a rapid rate with the first bluch of spring that local hotels and lodging house men are unable to cope with the situation, according to Schuyler Walton, hetel man of this city. One hostelry turned away 20 men and women yesterday, while private dwellings are turning their rooms over to those being farmed out by the public stopping

Mrs. Howard Brown of Twitchel was in Antioch Thursday.

The members of the senior class of

the Vallejo high school held the annual senior ball at the high school

auditorium in Ohio street this even-ing. Rolland Pope officiated as floor

Antioch Notes

ANTIOCH, April 22,-Mrs. John Nicholls and daughter were Santa Fc

agree that the word sent out that a the Capay valley and in the Yole orchard districts is attracting home-

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HEALTH CENTER

is in readiness here today for the big local Health Center which is schedbe more in the nature of private reviews of the various acts that are in-cluded on the elaborate program, han preparations for the gala night

Italy has purchased the remaining \$112,000 worth of bonds of the Byron-Bethany irrigation district, the purchased \$5000 at the last sale, bid in \$25000 more at 94. This cleans up the entire issue of \$550,000.

A nueding of stockholders of the Byron-Bethany Irrigation company has been called for Saturday, for the purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the Years and the saturday of the purpose of hard to the Years and the last sale, bid in purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the Years and the last sale, bid in purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the Years and the last sale, bid in purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the Years and the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid in purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the Years and the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid in purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the Years and the last sale, bid in the purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid in the purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds of the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid in the purpose of taking action to distribution the last sale, bid in the last sale, bid dast challed. The month of the last sale is of the purpose of taking action to distribution the last sale, bid in the last sale, bi

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Will-Quit Growing Them If Organization Quits, He Declares.

SAN JOSE, April 23 -- William Prenouth of Livington, the lirgest prune grower in Alameda county,] gave his unqualified endorsement to the California Prime and Apricot | Growers, Inc., and the Sizn-up campaign of the association in the following statement which he issued for is good a price by trying to deal
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ARMY MEDICO ORDERED TO THE FAR EAST

WOODLAND, April 23 -- Dr. Walter Smith, former Wgodilfind schoolboy and business, man, now major in the United States army, was here resterdly with his wife, bidding good-bye to friends and sequentinces before leaving on adjustment before leaving for the Philippine islands, to which point he will be forced to serve indefinitely in the plan of the government to keep its forces tiptoering and at the highest point of efficiency pending the settlement of forcism relations now yexing Washington. In South we see Washington Or Smith was stationed at Dougles, Arre, but was forced to respond to the demands of the war depirtment. All of his people reside in this county. He sails for the Orient on May 15

yesterday. Individually with independent oper- L. L. Pitram, secretary of the fa association fulls to receive the support it asks during the with thousands of other growers and correctly of the factors as he can be pooling his crop ease the support it asks during the with thousands of other growers and correctly of the factors as he can be pooling his crop association that he will put up the cover and cover the support it asks during the cover and cover as the cover as present sign-up campaign and as a serling if through his own cooperactional aramount that the Colum speed result goes out of business after seal through the column associated with the bonor of the

Big Crowd Is Expected to

Attend Ceremonies At Ground Breaking.

LUGION LEASUS DIAMOND. The prime and apricot growers sands of prime and apricot growers. PETALUMA April 23—The Amer of California must boost the asso-throughout the state claim and continue it in existence. There are only a few days left the Keningerh park grounds do

they expect to remain prosperous for the growers to make up them the setson (1921 from the par and enjoy prices which will permit minds what they want to do and commissioners. Manager Acorne will them to make a fair return on the the only safe thing to do now is to proceed at once to put the field investment they have in their land, sign their new contract ammediately fine shape and some good games a inv grower who owned his orch- and mail it to the association with- expected to be staged on this

IN SPITE OF THAT LETTER

Oakland Is a Nice Place To Live In

As long as scores of people react against indecency in this way

"All's Right With the World"

It would be impracticable to print them all. Some are so strong that they cannot be published. The following paragraphs are selected from a few letters picked at random from hundreds received from indignant citizens, mostly total strangers. I desire to thank all these up-standing, redblooded citizens for their interest, to express my admiration for their civic spirit and high sense of honor and fair play.

That letter probably cost the Ice Cream Combine \$10,000 to mail. Who pays this money, and why?

F. E. MILLER (Signed)

"In my thirty years of business experience I never saw a letter sent out by a competitor. F. A. THOMAS.

"I detest the methods of fighting competitors such as this may possibly be a case of-W. S. DAVENPORT.

"I trust that the person guilty of an offense of this kind will J. E. MONTAGUE. be sought out and prosecuted."

"Such a letter is an insult to any fair-minded person."

R. E. COLLON, S. F.

"I am wondering how the city health department happens to permit a communication of this kind to be delivered to a third party for purposes of publication."

C. E. HUME, S. F.

"To Mayor of Oakland: "It is now the business of the city of Oakland to deprive the competitive concerns of Miller the privileges of trading within the city limits of Oakland, should any connection between those let-

ters and Miller's competitors be traced." SAMUEL E. W. HAINES.

"The American Legion believes firmly in 100% Americanism; we consider this to be a flagrant violation of that principle." AMERICAN LEGION BULLETIN.

"To United States Post Office Inspector: "It is such a scurrilous; defamatory attack on a reputable business man that I am prompted to lay the matter before you."

E. FERET.

"I call it a very unfair piece of work and I'm wondering how much the other ice cream companies paid someone for it. MRS. J. L. TATTEN.

"Have you seen this accusation sent through the mails? Allow me, my dear Sir, to inform you and the public at large that since 1909 we have used the Miller Ice Cream, always, for parties, birthdays, etc., and when in business on San Pablo we sold your ice cream, and while able to buy your goods shall continue to use them. We are seven in family. This knock will prove the biggest boost you have ever had, as it brought your name prominently before the public and those who ever used your

'Ice Cream" gladly speak of its pureness." Very respectfully, MRS. GEORGE SALKELD.

3327 Bruce Street, Oakland. It is my belief that all good extra theve a detestation for any individual, business house or any kind of an association or organization, anonymously circulating literature, the intent of which is to injure any business or the character of anyone. I have never had any dealings with the Miller Ice Cream Company; do not know Mr. Miller, or anyone connected with the

concern personally." "I am a stranger to you and your product, for I seldom indulge, but I am a friend of fair play and there is something sinister in this circular delivered to every home within the jurisdic-

tion of the Oakland Health Department. F. R. TODD, Alameda.

"I feel the injustice of this course to such a degree that I am prompted to purchase some of your product, if I do no more with it than to dump it in the sewer." HENRI BERNIER.

"I would like to place myself on record that, as former CHIEF MARKET AND FOOD IN-SPECTOR for the city of Oakland during the period of 1918-1919, I inspected your plant about once a week and I wish to state that it was at all times in a most sanitary condition and that you were using the best of materials in the production of your ice cream and you always openly welcomed any criticism on my part that would tend to improve the sanitary condition of your plant and the quality of your product.

"If at any time you wish to call on me to verify the above statements personally, I am only too glad to be at your service in the spirit of fair play." Very truly yours.

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(Signed) H. C. SMITH.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1921.

STILL IN THE WORLD GAME.

Germany yesterday transmitted to the United States a new proposal for the fulfillment of the reparations provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, to be forwarded to the Allied governments. As pointed out in these columns yesterday, this course was unnecessary and its toleration by the government at Washington is of doubtful pro priety. It is to be hoped that all the United States will do in this matter is to forward the German proposition with the simple hope that, if it provides a basis for re-opening friendly conver sations between the Allies and Germany, it will have consideration.

The German proposal is objectionable in one essential phase. It attempts to substitute for the plain intent of the Versailles agreement to have reparation made in money and material a scheme for reconstruction of the desolated areas by German workmen under German supervision. France cannot reasonably be expected to welcome this proposal. Indeed, she has already expressed for it the contempt it deserves. The idea of having an army of German workers, under former military officers as overseers, going into France, subsisting there and living there for an indefinite period, is repulsive.

There is, however, about the undertaking of the United States to present the German proposals American people, as well as to the European govgoing back into world affairs. We are about to be given the correct interpretation of the Harding administration regarding the slogans of "America First" and "Equal Opportunity" in the world's markets.

· When President Wilson and his administration saw that the covenant of the League of Nations was definitely rejected by the American people ism and an unlimited capacity for work. last November, there entered a period of sulking,

government has no more intention of abandoning volume history of San Francisco. its rights abroad, or of severing associations necessary for the protection of those rights, than it has of entering into a super-government of internationalism and military alliances of European powers.

The purpose is plain to correct both classes of -those of striving to involve this country in destroy its freedom of action, as well as the freedom of the republics of the Western Hemisphere, wher dangerous extreme of disassociation.

So the United States is getting back into the maintained, that the duty of the American government is to look after the interest of America. Under this view the government has reasserted to title to the rights accraing to it as a helligerent in the Great War and has challenged the power of any European war council to dispose of those rights without its consent. Now it has re-entered roups over questions growing out of the Versailles treaty.

This new course must inevitably lead to somewhat extensive and varied details. For them. instance, it is certain to follow that the United States will soon restore its membership on the reparations commussion and other agencies necessary for the liquidation of the war. If the question of revision of the peace treaty comes up the United States will be found represented on wisely refrained from any official pronouncement the commission created for that purpose. And it is not to be expected that this government will abling to see just what it could get away with. stain from participation in the creation of the International Court of Justice.

have very little effect upon the relations Americal story. mexpected to maintain and which it traditionally maintained with the rest of the world. It is

about to be realized that the League covenant, so far as this country is concerned, has no vitality either to uplift or to tear down, and is about to be relegated to the depositary of other scraps of

TRADE FALLS OFF.

Compilation of the record of the foreign trade latest is the effort to cut some of for the month of March has been completed by the the considerable powers of the Rail-Department of Commerce and the result confirms the prediction that the value of the exports and tracts between municipalities and imports for last month would reach a new low level for the period since 1914.

America's foreign trade last month was \$708. 000,000 less than in the same month last year. Exports for the month were \$381,000,000, as compared with \$\$20,000,000 in March, 1920, a drop of tion exists of a dependency enjoying 55 percent. Imports were \$252,000,000, as compared with \$524,000,000, a drop of nearly 52 percent. This left a trade balance for the month of \$132,000,000 as against \$296,000,000 in March, 1920, a decline of 55.4 percent.

Exports in March were \$105,000,000 less than in February and the smallest for any month since before the World War. Imports in March on the other hand were the largest since last December, totaling \$48,000.000 more than in February. The trade balance for March was the smallest since last September and was only slightly more than half as large as it was in February.

Certainly it is time the government was giving serious attention to the foreign trade situation and to the American merchant marine problem; and to the still larger subject of revival of the buying power of Europe, to which more than half of our exports always have gone. The close relations between the subjects of a Europe restored to a basis of peace-time production and consumption and American agencies of production running at full capacity, with a full force of workers. is obvious.

MR. JOHN P. YOUNG.

In the passing of Mr. John P. Young death has removed from the newspaper business and the profession of journalism one of the most disting obo may come in. This new law may guished figures known to the Pacific coast. Mr. Young was editor and managing editor of the which will afford time to look San Francisco Chronicle, a position which he had held continuously for forty-three years. He died l yesterday, after a short illness, and his long term of service was unbroken except by the ordinary

John P. Young became associated with the Chronicle in those early days in San Francisco to the Allies an aspect of peculiar interest to the when newspapers were in their swaddling clothes. The mature and efficient journal of today is perernments. It shows that the United States is haps to be credited to his work, his ability and his vision, more than to any other factor. His industry was astounding. Not only did he give close attention to the numerous details attached to the position of editor and managing editor of a large newspaper, but his performances of other journalistic feats were many, varied and evidence of a prolific crudition, tenacity of purpose, high ideal-

Mr. Young was especially attached to two hobfounded in resentment at the treatment the bies. One was the study of history, especially League of Nations received by the people at the ancient history, and his own interpretation of the November election. Mr. Wilson began to with | lessons there found. The other was the economic draw and abstain from foreign associations. He doctrine of a protective tariff. The latter caused seemed to be saying to himself that if the United | him to be recognized as one of the leading advo-States wants isolation it could be had. In this cates of protection in the United States. Besides thought he made very serious mistakes, as he numerous articles, brochures, etc., he wrote "The made earlier in attempting to involve a country in | Growth of Modern Trusts." "Protection and Prodangerous entanglements of Old World politics. gress," "Bimetallism and Monometallism." "Jour-But it is becoming apparent that the present | nalism in California," and a comprehensive two-

> Journalism has lost a valiant leader and California a useful citizen.

There is a deterioration in the manners of the young people of today, declared President-Emeritus Charles W. Elliot of Harvard University. This mistakes committed by the Wilson administration is what men and women of one generation have been saying about the younger generation since European and world alliances which would the beginning of time. It is a peculiar habit of the human mind that in older persons the belief is that deterioration is the order of the day, and in and of the opposite kind of mistakes committed the younger persons that progress and improveunder the surly and resentful idea of going to the ment is their contribution. And it is another very useful habit of the human mind to show \$12.50, though the stay may be ever B. C., which later fell into the hands in the pretty little town, all Arab in enough amiability to compromise these two congame of world affairs and it is trying to get back | ceptions and to prevent the absolute division of before it is too late. There is an insistence, to be society into the "old" and the "young." Thus good temper and cordial patience saves the world from

An eastern concern has bought \$1,000,000 pounds of canned meat from the commissary department of the government at an average price of 61/4 cents, which is about one-fifth of the cost the deliberations between the Allied and enemy price to the War Department. It would seem that this large quantity of food has been acquired at a cost that would permit its sale to the hungry peoples of Europe at a price that would not bankrupt

> Japan has permitted its political leaders and subsidized newspapers to indulge much fiery and ubiquitous talk against America in the Yap controversy, but the Japanese government so far has of an uncompromising stand. It probably is wait-

It is not the biggest port of the fishing business The world is about to realize that the rejection but the smallest trout stream in the most infre of the League covenant by the United States will quented regions that wends forth the biggest fish

Marshal Foch in still wearing his uniform.

many promises and plans to reduce costs and curtail expenses seem to fall by the legislative wayside. The road Commission. It was sought to eliminate its power to abrogate conpublic service corporations, but the vote in the Assembly was 41 to 20.

The Insular Collector of Customs having decided that under existing laws the importation of alcoholic beverages to the Philippines cannot be prohibited, the anomalous situagreater privilege in a vastly import-act direction than the principality. It will doubtless be straightened out by Congress; if not, the Filipinos may find at least one issue upon which to feel reconciled to a continuance of the governmental rela-

According to the government's summary the price level is still falling, and according to some commer cial views this is not wholly a good thing. The popular view is not likely to coincide with the commercia view, and the cynical view is that it prices had not ascended to such heights they would not now have so far to fall

The opinion of San Francisco's city attorney as to the right of a municipal official to hold two offices is informing. It was given in the case of Supervisor Scott, who is also Senator Scott. The opinion is that a man cannot hold both such offices if he is elected to the Legislature first, but that if his ediction as supervisor precedes his election as legislator, it is all right. The distinction may be discerned, but some study is necessary to make out the difference.

The Dillingham bill, designed to restrict immigration, passed by the House on Friday, is almost the same as the one vetoed by Wilson a year ago. It is estimated that it will restrict imaggration to 355,000. Un der the present law 750,000 to 1,000. not entirely meet the situation, but it Will remain in Yorce till June, 1922 around and judge what is best to do

Germany proposes to repair the devastation its army did in France as an alternative to putting up money for the work, are likely to reply that all the damage cannot be materially repaired, that work done under such an agreement would be lackadaisicaland for that very reason it cannot be

The European press pronounces he note of Secretary of State Hughes on the Yap situation "lackng in finished literary style" Something about "the dying glory of the day," and "seeing visions on the horizon" should have been thrown in, to lessen the shock. - Mcdford Mail-Tribune.

plenty of hands to help in such distress Not so very long ago there did not seem to be enough people around to help out in several rather dire emergencies involving human life.

According to a report, a Chicago salesman was lured into a room and robbed of diamonds of the value of \$260,000. That would seem to be excess baggage for a calesman to carry on his person. Habits vary in different localities, but it is a fact that in some quite ambitious cities salesmen are able to make out with considerably less personal adorn-

Spud Murphy, having been admitted to bail, is to have a hearing, May 2, on a motion to dismiss five remaining indictments against him. This aftermath may have a tendency to make the community in which he was tried feel guilty of cruelty in hurrying him away to San Quentin for the part he took in the unspeakable Howard-street crimes.

Gradually the slop-off at nearefreshments is becoming more difficult Rulings of the Albions, who things. The wbeeze, "It never rains entirely."

The Rio Vista Banner man seems to be safely married: "The Missouri egislature now proposes to tax right. They are lucky not to be

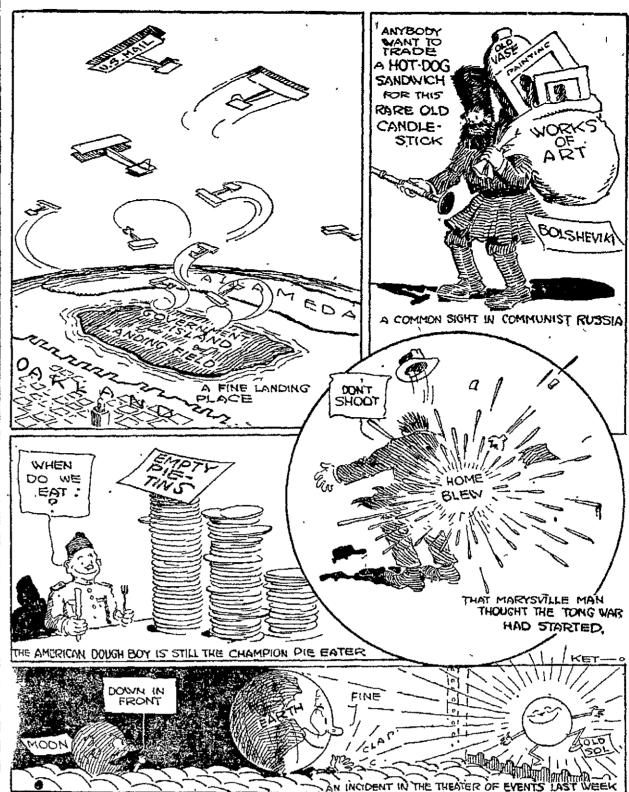
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Without any particular boost of booms, San Luis Obispo continues to grow and flourish quite notably, and aided in some measure by the lessening cost of material and labor and by the increasing demand for housing facilities the prospects for marked improvement in the near future are particularly good. - San Luis Obispo Tribune.

A new broom addressed to Presimore suggestive in these post-war days .- San Jose Mercury Herald.

The fable of the ants wasn't conceived by watching some fifty Mexicans replacing a worn rail or a rotan increase in freight rates may

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



"North then they journeyed to

"The modern town of Kyme, near

war, had an extensive trade with

"Thence a storm took them

THE JESTER

John. - Edinburgh Scots

Plain Speaking

"An unjust distribution of justice,"

"What is equity?" was the second.

"A damned imposition upon com-

He was received into the brother-

The Right Time

Harry-Belleve me, I told the cook

Harriet-Why, Harry, wasn't that

Harry-No; she was just leaving,

what I thought of her this morning.

with open arms.-Houston

asked just two questions

replied the applicant.

a foolish thing to do?

mon sense!

"Mr. Toppan, what is lat

many Punic objects."

in the dark?

dared to?

LIFTING THE LIDS OF TROY

Greeks are reported to be crossing tation that compare favorably with ours of fifty years ago. over into Asia Minor to resist the forces of Mustapha Kemal's army gods, the wanderers again must set and take possession of the territory forth and this time the Strophades, given them by the treaty of Sevres, two low-lying islets, today the seat an expedition which recalls the of a small Greek monastery which memorable crossing of this people gets its supplies from Zante, claimed 3000 years ago, the subsequent slege them. Skirting the islands on the west coast of Greece they came to of Troy and the story of the wanlerings of Aeneas, the historic Actium, a town on the promontory of Actium, near the entrance to the founder of the early Roman race.

"About an hour from the sea, near Gulf of Ambracia. Here perhaps, a thousand years after the visit of the Dardanelles, the ruins of the ancient city of Troy stand upon an Asneas, Octavius Caesar defeated the eminence looking out over the plains combined fleets of Antony and Cleowhere her immortal sons fell in her patra. The story from Chicago of ten defense. At its foot the Scamander linemen being summoned to rescue winds to the sea," says a bulletin Spirus, which for a long time was a German attitude.

a canary is of human interest, indeed. That city would seem to have quarters of the National Geographic portion of ancient Oreece is back

> "Excavations on the site have revealed nine cities, built one upon the existing as Butrotus, now is Buttrinto top of the other in times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the the island of Corfu, and lies in the Troy of which Homer and Virgil region which is yet in dispute be-Today there stands little to tween Albania and Greece. tell of the might of the former Priam and Paris and the splendor which the the site of the ancient Cumae, their beautiful Helen caused to be tumbled next stopping place, before the World into dust southern Russia. Then past Mount

four or five miles in length which Actua the exiles went, and the Townships destroyed ends in a promontory, where the city mighty volcano, which within our itself was located. The great wall withstood the siege of the beneath its feet with its rumblings; traced almost in its entirety. A fine smoke, burst forth in a spectacular cower, containing a large well and a eruption. Following the coast line Land devastated (about one postern gate, stands at the northeast of southern Sicily they at length

"Five miles off the coast lies the Sicily, 46 miles west of Palermo, little island of Tenedos where the which lures the modern globe trotter Greeks hid, awaiting the time when with its numerous churches, its fathe wooden horse should make his mous Madonna, its camees and coral way through the city walls. Today works, its marble and alabaster quarthe windmills of its busy 4000 people, ries. Just a short distance from whirl merrily over its sixteen square Drepanum, or Trepani, the Carthamiles of territory. "After the exile had slipped away 249 B. C.

about 30 miles to the southeast of the plain of Troy and had built his Carthage. The site of the ancient Ida mountains, he set sail with his city is still visible from any hill in little fleet under the shadow of the Tunis, and is occupied by Sidi-boufollowers to Thrace-the same Said. have the say at Jamaica, have ad- Thrace with which mighty Athens postoffice, a cathedral and a museum vanced the cost of stopping there to made an alliance in the fifth century as well as a monastery and a hotel, so brief. It is that way about many of Philip of Macedon, and which as its architecture and spirit. So Moresult of the World war has been hammedan is it that it is only rebut it pours," was perhaps inspired added to the territory under the suz- cently that Christians have been alby some such situation. Only in erainty of the King of Greeco. Here lowed to sleep in the village. Excathis instance it might be paraphrased he founded the city of Enos, which to "It never gets humid but dries up even now commands the harbor in the Gulf of Enos at the mouth of the Maritza river. "Again, driven to seek a home the

wanderer looked on Delos. Though today this smallest island of the Cybachelors. Good thing. Serves em clades is desolated and in ruins scarcely one stone upon another, legsent up for life, or electrocuted. They ends and history which cling to it will fascinating waters in its one remaining fountain and the brilliant and unusual collection of flowers whisper to us that Supiter once fastened this floating body bit of earth to the sea bottom with huge chains in order that it might be the birthplace of his son Apollo. find on the island the sacred lake and excavations have revealed the theater and the early temple of the early '70s, applied for admission

"Thence Acneas journeyed Crete, the fourth largest island in the Mediterranean. Today two-thirds the first of these of the island is a stony waste, its famous forests of cedars and cydent Warren G. Harding contained a presses having long been desolated, a tag on which was written the words: Hittle fertile land existing at the foot "Use it." A mop would have been of Mount Ida, on which are grown olives and currants. Canea, the capital, a town of nearly 25,000, with low white-washed houses, hugs the harbor. But rich is the island in ruins, and its museum houses relica of a day 5000 years ago when the ten tie for the Southern Pacific rail- ladies of Crete disported themselves road company. However, the idea of in high heel shoes, big hats, corsets and styles that today would be called have originated here. Bieff Parisian, and when the houses of the inhabitants had methods of sani- anyway. Houston Past,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. Project put on foot to sell stock

in a hotel company which would construct a large modern hotel on site at Broadway and San Pablo "At the mercy of the whim of the avenues. C. G. Healey elected president, H.

Ousterberry treasurer and William Barry secretary of the Washington proudly, and as if you felt the joy Township Pioneers at their annual of living. banquet at Centerville. Ernest Scionn Thompson,

turer and naturalist of national there, wandering, clusive and rather fame, lectures in Oakland at the indefinite, may have causes other Macdonough theater.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS FRANCE

For political effect France doesn't want rehabilitation! That is the

Now let us examine the field for a under the sheltering wing of the speech in the House of Commons mother kingdom. The town then Mr. Lloyd George gave a brief summary of the damage done in Northon the coast immediately opposite ern France by the German armiesdeliberately done. Here it is

Houses partly unitroyed Houses destroyet lurgical, c. chanical)
Textile factorics Alimentary factories de-stroyed or stripped

Lownships three-quarters own lifetime has shaken the earth Railways

Mines in Northe came to Trepani, the seaport of mines, annually, tons ... 21,000,000

And Dr. Simons would have us be-

lieve-would he? - that France

doesn't care to have this vast destruction repaired because she wants gianians defeated the Romans in all strangers an object lesson! She would suffer her mines to lie idle her railways to remain piles of junk her factory walls to present heaps of ruins and hundreds of thousands of houses to be abandoned for good There is a railway station, a She would leave hundreds of sites of towns covered with debris, and all this she would do for the sole purpose of making "a deep impression." She would deny her people shelter give countless acres of farm lands over to desolation, starve out her

industries for a sentiment! vations in the vicinity are revealing It is the craziest argument that ever came out of Berlin. France cannot live without rehabilitation There will always be object lessons enough. The ruins of the Rheims Mrs. Hunnemune (as the train Cathedral, a few trenches, restricted emerges from a long tunner)—Dear! areas that will remain devastated me. John, did you kiss me just now because they cannot be restored, the graveyards of the dead, including the Mr. Hunnemune (glancing around American cemeteries, will be quite to find the perpetrator of the outsufficient to tell the story of the rage)-No, indeed! I wonder who wickedest campaign against humanity of which the mind can con Mrs. Hunnemune (simply)-Noccive.—Philadelphia Inquirer. But you missed a splendid

SWING OF THE PENDULUM

If no youthful generation need It is related that when Judge Benever glory in its audacity, neither famin Toppan of Ohio, who died in need any older generation ever grumble at it. The pendulum awings to the bar of that state, he was back and forth every thirty years with mathematical uniformity. All that youth ever desires is to

be different from its parents, and in that fact is reassurance.

Today it is the fashion for young people to lay all things bare. They are leaving absolutely nothing to be revealed. Therefore the only was the next crop of boys and girls can have their due of revolt is to cover everything up again.

Since always the first duty of roung men is to be wholly different was so severely punished. The little from their fathers every baby boy one thought a minute, then ansof today must inevitably grow up to be as decorus as a Scotch Cove-

The Thing To Do To Avoid Stiff Neck and Other Pain's By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

Did you ever wake up in the morn-

ing with a dreadful twist in your neck? When you tried to turn your head you felt as if a stiletto had been driven into your muscles. Perhaps the pain was in one arm.

or in both legs, or the small of the back. It may have been in one or two fingers, or the whole hand. I remember once when in college being so sick and uncomfortable with

a stiff neck that I took the train or home and stayed a week. Since then I have regarded stiff neck with some degree of respect. Lameness and stiffness of special muscles are due to over-use or wrong use. Unaccustomed demands result

in painful protest. When you learned to knit, don't you remember how your fingers ached? Bad position at the desk, or longcontinued and crammed attitude in any undertaking will result in stiffness of certain muscles. If you

work late at night, making up your tax return, or trying to balance as badly-kept set of books, you are sure to suffer for it. Your posture is bad You stretch your arm to turn the pages of a book almost out of reach. You strain the muscles of your back and sides. You work after the heat has

gono down When you finally awaken to a realization of your physical condition you find yourself shaking with cold and your muscles strained and painful. If you drive a car you may find the muscles of your arm lame for weeks at a time. You may have stiff neck. These symptoms are the result of excessive or improper mus-

cular effort. Most soreness and stiffness of muscles can be easily explained. When once your attention is called to it and you seriously seek the cause it will be speedily found Ease and freedom of movement

must be studied. An erect figure, proper posture in every activity, and grace in movement should be the pride of every person. Consider the women burdens on their heads. From my

office window I observe dozens every day carrying baskets or bundles or loads of wood, carefully poised on the top of the head. Notice their upright and graceful bodies, their splendidly set shoulders, their full chests, their firmly-placed fest. Contrast these agile and perfect

figures with the slouching, shuffling, sloppy carriage of many young then and women. Brace up, throw back your shoulders, lift your chin, draw in your stomach! Carry yourself

Sometimes, and not uncommonly, indeed, stitches of pain here and than bad position. Stiff neck, kink in the side or back, or disturbance anywhere in the muscular system may come from other causes than

excessive muscular demands. Bad teeth, bad tonsils, infected sinuses or infection in some other focus may be responsible for much

pain and misery. Probably the most important factor, outside of bad posture or strain, 15 constipation Absorption from long retained waste material may show itself by muscular or nerve disturbance, surb as a serious attack of

ther pain. Modern H is filled with many a menace to he ith. Lack of exercise, hasty meals, overeating, long hours deprivation of sleep, and all the 4.000 other things that detract from muscular vigor have their effects upor the external body and the internal organs.

A return to normal living, normal exercise, normal cating, normal \$2,000 sleeping and normal ambitions will prevent the uncomfortable and disconcerting symptom of frequently 10 reported muscular and nervous

Children's Uncle Wiggily animal exhibit, Oakland Museum Spring flower show, Hotel Oak-Bay school foreign handiwork et

hibit, afternoon and evening. Half hour of music, Greek theater Vesper services, Mills College,

Sierra and Contra Costa Hills clubs go on hike Municipal band concert, Park, 2:30 p. m.
E. M. Payson lectures on Acoustics and Vibration, Truth Center hall, 562 Fifteenth street, evening.

MacArthur-Jane Urban. Orpheum—Vaudeville. iton-Bessie Barriscale. Pantages—The Miracle.

State -- Vera Gordon American—Bebe Daniels, T. & D.—Doug Fairbanks, Kinema—Straight Is the Way. Franklin-Black Beauty. Broadway--The Hope.

Arcadia—Dancing. Idora Park-Motorcycle Polo

*WHAT * DOING*

Children's Uncle Wiggliy exhibit, Oakland Museum. Flower show, Hotel Oakland. Neighbors of Woodcraft hold whim arty, Athens hall, evening. Absit Invidia meets, evening, Concordia Rebekaha give d Blake hall, evening,

LYING-ANCIENT VS. MODERN This story is vouched for as true Sunday school teacher asked small girl the other day why Anahims

wered: "Please, teacher, they weren't so used to lying in those days."-London Morning Post.

the lesser nations.

That America Diction Failed to Dow Daris

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today. Having read President Wilson's first draft ately ends the conference.

The further infatuation of President Wilson for of the covenant of the League of Nations, Lansing the Smuts' phrase "heir of the Empires" in dealinformed Colonel House there was no way to harmonize his ideas with it. A meeting with the
president. Wilson states his views and immedi-

In the afternoon of the same day

that he considered the positive

guaranty absolutely necessary to

and the only effective means of pre-

venting war. Before this declara-

tion could be discussed M. Clemeneau was announced and the con ference came to an end. While the President did not refer in any way

tute, it seemed to me that he in-

tended it to be understood that the

substitute was rejected, and that that end in view. This was the letter of December 23 that I eyer

Although the settled purpose of

oe spared to persuade him

of manner smilingly received them

Whether or not he ever read them

cannot state positively because he

"self-denying covenant"

Indirect as it was the im-

President Wilson

he preservation of

plication was obvious. TRIES TO CHANGE

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

A Meeting With Wilson-Lord Robert Cecil's Plan

As an example of the way in | me an inexpedient and to a degree | national councils. Obviously the which President Wilson understood and applied General. Smuts'
phrase to the new state, I quote the
following from the "Supplementary
Agreements" forming part of the
first printed draft of the President's Covenant, but which I believe were added to the typewritten tory and the authority issuing the
the adogree national councils. Obviously the
principle of the equality of nations was ignored or abandoned. In
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further than the repeated declarations of the repeated declara lieve were added to the typewritten tory, and the authority issuing the this appeared to be a reversal of in the president had exmandate presented many legal perplexities which certainly required if not impossible, to explain in a satesman:

"As successor to the empires, the League of Nations is empowered, directly and without right of delegration, to watch over the relations and it seamed to me unries to be a reversal of policy which it would be difficult. The successor is to the empires, the lems of practical operation were directly and without right of delegration, to watch over the relations salved it seamed to me unries to between nations. gation, to watch over the relations solved, it seemed to me unwise to between nations. inter se of all new independent suggest it and still more anwise to

with a view to the maintenance of President from the first, his support common hasis on which to build settled order and the general peace." was doubtless confirmed by the fact To attempt to bring the two There is a natural temptation to a student of international agree had been made in his mind by the been futile. I, therefore, told ments to analyze critically the com-

position and language of this proadvance the consideration of the subject under discussion and would probably be interpreted as a critipose to make. DRAFT CONTAINED

SYSTEM OF MANDATES tem the League of Nations, as "the residuary trustee," was to take will be more fully discuss sovereignty over "the peoples and EQUALITY OF NATIONS to take will be more fully discussed. territories" of the defeated empires, PRINCIPLE IGNORED to issue a mandate to some power

American theory of the relations states arising or created out of the adopt it. While the general idea President's plan, that there was no empires, and shall assume and full of mandates issues from the propossible way to harmonize my fill the duty of conciliating and posed international organization ideas with it. The composing differences between them was presumably acceptable to the mentally different.

pires."

to try to bring into accord the two
In any event it seemed to me the plans, since they were founded on
course of wise statesmanship to contradictory principles and that postpone the advocacy of man-the only course of procedure open to probably be interpreted as a criticism of the President's skill in accurately expressing his thoughts, a criticism which it is not my purpose to make. sidered from the standpoint of in- his plan to be printed. MSTEM OF MANDATES

Mr. Wilson's draft also contained standpoint of policy. The experisystem of mandates over terriment was too revolutionary to be (January 7), on which I informed a form which was, to say tried without hesitation and withharmonizing and uniting the rudimentary if not out consideration of the effect on plans, conference with the American comestablished principles and usage. At missioners during which he declared an appropriate place this subject

power As to the organization and func-such tions of the League of Nations sovereignty. A "residuary trustee" planned by Mr. Wilson there was was a novelty in international relations sufficient to arouse conject opposed to the employment of force as to its meaning, but giving in compelling the observance of to the league the character of an international obligations and to the independent state with the capacity establishment of an international of possessing sovereignty and the oligarchy of the Great Powers to to exercise sovereign rights direct and control world affairs. through a designated agent was even more extraordinary. This departure that the strong should, as a matter from the long accepted idea of the easentials of statchood seemed to possess a dominant voice in inter-

Active Middle Age May Beat Youth

Medical Science proves blood rich in iron to be a secret of great strength, energy and endurance

You may be a better man at 50 than the hosky stripling of 25 if you take care of yourself and KEEP YOUR BLOOD FILLED WITH IRON.

In an account of a severe mountain climbing test, a New York newspaper states

Prize-fighters, wrestlers and athletes have learned the value of plenty of plain coarse foods in their training as such a diet helps supply their blood with iron. THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCIES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

Nature put plenty of iron in the husks of grains and the skin and peels of vegetables or other iron containing fruits and vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the diarming increase in recent years in Annemia—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills. When you blood, with all its attendant ills. When you contains the sum that ime forward he seemed to assume that ime forward he seemed to assume that I was hostile to his plan how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in the interval of the conclusion from the fact that he neither asked my advice as to like the morning. The first head in the morning when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upmet; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuseles, or test the leon-power of your blood yourself by add-

In two weeks' time by this simple experiment, any provision of the Covenant nor But in making this test be sure that the iron discussed the subject with me perjou take is organic iron and not metallic iron sonally. In many little ways he or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids or small pieces. The conviction that my of iron. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of NUXATED IRON.

Your money will be refunded by the manuthe time that he received the articles drafted by me. It only defactorers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggusts in table form only.

XATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES

RUPTURE

Just the President

Most recent photograph of course, in view of the perpetual majority of the Five Powers on the Executive Council, as provided by the President's plan, the primacy strenuous day at his desk. | veto power, but no one neneved that PRESIDENT WAS one of the lesser states represented SEEKING PERMANENCY Copyright, 1921, by Under- on the Council would dare to exerwood & Underwood.



and, therefore, unworthy of discussion. But, in view of his letter of reluctant in accepting certain of his ing and his declaration seemed to be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close the should be intended to close the subject. I felt that no effort should be intended to close the should be intended t be intended to close debate on the subject. I felt that no effort should was none concerning which our judgments were so at variance as change his views or at least to leave open an avenue for further conof Nations. I cannot believe, therefore, that I was wrong in my con-clusion as to his attitude: sideration. Impelled by this motive

hich I had drafted and asked him CECIL AND HOUSE f he would be good enough to read them and consider the principles on which they were based. The President with his usual courtesy President my draft of articles I had conference Robert Cecil and Colonel House Previous to these conferences, or at east previous to the second one, I never mentioned them to me or, to my knowledge, to anyone else. I believe, however, that he did read examined Lord Robert's plan for league. His plan was based on the proposition that the Supreme War them and realized that they were wholly opposed to the theory Council, consisting of the heads of states and the secretaries and ministers of foreign affairs of the five great powers, should be perpetuated as a permanent inter national body which should once a year and discuss spbjects of common interest. That is, he proposed the formation of a quintuple alliance which would constitute it self primate over all nations and the arbiter in world affairs, a scheme of organization very similar to the one proposed by General to keep away from the subject of a league. The conviction that my Smuts.

Lord Robert made no attempt to counsel was unwelcome to Mr. Wildisguise the purpose of his plan. It was intended to place in the son was, of course, not formed at hands of the five powers the con-trol of international relations and veloped after some time had elapsed. during which incidents took place the direction in large measure of that aroused a suspicion which finally became a conviction. Pos-It was based on the power to com-pel obedience, on the right of the sibly I was over-sensitive as to the powerful to rule. Its chief merit was President's treatment of my comits honest declaration of purpose however wrong that purpose might appear to those who denied that the possession of superior might con ferred special rights upon the possessor. It seemed to provide for a rebirth of the Congress of Vienna which should be clothed in the which should be clothed in the modern garb of democracy. It could only be interpreted as a rejection of the principle of the equality of nations. Its adoption would mean that the destiny of the world would be in the hands of a powerful international oligarchy possessed of dictatorial powers.

There was nothing idealistic in the plan of Lord Robert Cecil, although he was reputed to be an idealist favoring a new international order. An examination of his plan showed it to be a substantial revival of the tury ago. There could be no doubt that a plan of this sort, materialistic and practical as it was, would win the approval and cordial support of M. Clemenceau, since it fitted in with his public advocacy of the doctrine of "the balance of power." Presumably the Italian delegates would not be opposed to a scheme which gave Italy so influential a voice in international affairs, while the Japanese, not averse to this recognition of their national power and importance, would unques-tionably favor an alliance of this nature. I think that it is fair to assume that all of the five great powers would have readily accept-ed the Cooll plan—all except the United States.

FAILS TO MEET APPROVAL OF WILSON meet with the approval of President Wilson, and his open opposition to it became an obstacle which prevented its consideration in the form in which it was proposed. It is a matter of speculation what reasons appealed to the President and caused him to oppose the plan, although the principle of primacy found application in a different and less radical form in his own plan of organization. Possibly he felt that British statesman's proposal too

rankly declared the conlition and

appearance of cooperation on the facto at war with a member violating these covenants and "to take military, economic,

Chief Executive was strolling about the White House grounds after a particularly trenuous day at his desk.

the council proposed view of the political organization of the United States. The American government had no actual except the President, and t seemed out of the question for nency by insuring, through the threat or pressure of international of the proposed council. It would result in the President sending a personal representative who would in boundaries and sovereign rights, mavoidably be in a subordinate subject, nevertheless, to territorial position when sitting with the Eurochanges based either on the prinean premiers. I think this latter

that the first one, which seemed to appeal especially to the President, had littel real merit. In addition to his objection to the Cecil plan of administration, another was doubtless of even another was doubtless of even greater weight to Mr. Wilson and that was the entire omission in the Cecil proposal of the mutual guar-(The next installment of Lan-

anty of political independence and territorial integrity. The method of Lord Robert was for the nations disputes to international investigaengaging in hostilities, and also a During the 1920 construction covenant not to make war on a period Pennsylvania built approxi-

oligarchy of the Five Powers, and adopted. He further proposed that that there should be at least the the members of the League should

on the Council would dure to the cise it if the great powers were unanimous in support of a proposition. In theory unanimity was a just and satisfactory rule; in practice and satisfactory rule; in practice which could be raised against the President's mutual guaranty. My impression is that Mr. Wilson's apposition to the provision was not based on the ground that it was in contravention of the constitution of the United States, but rather on the ground that it did not go far enough in stabilizing the terms of peace which were to be negotiated. The President was seeking perma-

ciple of "self-determination" eason was a very valid one, but a three-fourths vote of the body of delegates. cussed the subject with Lord Robof a covenant before the American comparing It with the Cecil plan, for certain phrases are almost identical in language in the two decu-

never have been uttered,)

disputant nation which accepted a mately 410 miles of concrete road-

Chinese Girl, Blind, Writes To Playmate

little interior town of Kwai Ping So, little Agnes Arne Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colvin, has received a typewritten letter from her little blind Chinese girl friend, Joy Redemption. Joy Redemption's story is

tragic one. She was found, as baby, totally blind, by American lage, thrown away and lying on mission home and cared for and age of eight, able to read English by the raised letter system. Last year her missionary friends brought her to this country and she stayed at the Home of Peace, the missionary home in Benfall near Leona Heights. While there she made friends among the children of the neighborhood and played taken back to China and on her re-

here, as follows; Dear Agnes: Your little friend is going to write you a few lines tonight. Want to tell you that I am far away in China now, I wish I could see you and play with you again. I want to sew some doll dress. I wish you were here and sing's absorbing recital of events a play with me. Do you remember that you play with me on the green hill? Do you still go to school Paris will deal with "Self-Determievery day yet? The God bless you and hope you pray for us. close now. Give my love to you papa and manima. I send you my

love and kisses. From your friend,

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ion school boys and girls in A This enrollment has taken p

tional headquarters at the rate ording to announcement at Pacitotal number of publis in the Junio while Pennsylvania led in the au A statement of the junior enti-Agues Colvin, one of her playmates

> The junious are financing scho tunches, helping children's hospita orneiding dental clinics, makir ment, making toys and garments f wise actively participating in cormunity and welfare work.

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23 schools, and Utah, 6150 in



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solation ward and a nuisery. In of mustard gas, and quantities of fifon there are baths utensit other gases,

is, a fully equipped laundry, The plant is so equipped that with stal and diet kitchens—all of the twenty-four hours, notice it can turn shelter of the Salvation Army," e spirit behind the building plan Cal Ewing is chairman of the

CHEMICAL WARFARE to home Experts in the chemical warfare werehods knows of the wonder-division believe that with men spework done by the Salvation Anny qually drained for such service air seas, says the letter. No less currents can be utilized to increase orient as the campaign being shagely the effectioness of attack ed at home on the buttlefield of with this form of poison gas. Sucfunds laised next month will meteorological and topographical adpent in Alameda county A small yantages as they might arise. Ex-The remainder will go to-the completion of the mater-the gas can be used by long range

ships many miles distant.

For the manufacture of diphenyunder construction The build chlorarsine, the United States has an will be three stories It follows immense plant at Edgewood, near Italian renaissance in design, is Baltimore, where there is now stored proof, has four general wards, 2000 tons of this deadly gas, 200 tons

t modern design and equipment. out a minimum of 200 tons of vari-building is to be steam-heated ous gases in a day.

At Edgewood Arsenal there are
Vothing is too good for the world-stored in addition to the finished

product approximately 10,000,000 pounds of different substances of a toxic or otherwise dangerous nature. There are also about 288,500 gas C. A. Farnsworth is campaign senal.

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be and Salvation Army leaders at Hotel Oakland. Monday May 2, 215 o clock in L. McNab San Frencisco at y and speaker, long associated the work of the Salvation Army, be one of the speaker guests after Andrew Crawford of the tition Army will be another. These men one from the

adier Andrew Crawford of the ation Army will be another there. These men one from the fipoint of the civilin helper and other from an inside krawledge in Salvation Army will tell why necessary to complete the mawere trying days developing toxics, methods of minurcular and the many details of container design: and filling machinery, these prob-lems are being worked out in these lems are being worked out in these quate in size for war needs cannot days of peace that a fature emergency may find them solutions ingreat air fleets necessary for war stead of questions. These are the every officer, soldier and civilian connected with the organization

LEFT OVER MATERIAL of artillery drilling with wooden dividend paying business arms, home-made telephones, rope Consideration of the functions of arms, home-made telephones, rope, harness and similar expedients,

When the armistice was signed both equipment and personnel. In contracts for guns, carriages and the matter of equipment, its problem other artillery material were closed out as economically as possible, with it within itself, but must depend

New Poison Gas Devised

To Penetrate: Any Mask

Continued from last Sanday)

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WASHINGTON, April 23—In this county and in Great Britain especial attention since the war his been and Maternity Home; allowing for manufacturing the deadly gas known as diphenyl.

Now Building.

No the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department Gereral Staff by the Ordnance Department Tech-nical Staif to follow the trend of findance development, in other

Purely inventive work, citized on by the War Department includes the following important projects

Centifugal machine guns for use on air-planes. This gun is particularly adapted to airplane use due to the very great rapidity of fire which is may attain.

The invention of John Hays Ham-mond, Jr., for radio control of sub-marine torpedoes

MERIAL POLICIES The lines along which the Air Service is working it indicated by the following statement from Major-Gen Charles T Menoher, thief of the

Peace time air fleets at all adegency may find them solutions in great the stead of questions. These are the must be produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of To provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of To provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of the provide facilities for alteraft produced after war neglis are alteraft. commercial aeronautics must be de-veloped. Under present conditions Large quantities of guns, how- the only effective stimulant to the itzers, ammunition and other artif- development of commercial aerolery material are on hand left over nautics is government assistance in from the world war The country, large annual appropriations guaranthus for the first time in half a teed for a period of a considerable century has on hand sufficient irtilinumber of years. If this policy be lery to "equip a large army," said idopted by the government these Major-General Willium J. Snow, appropriations, in order to accomplished of Field Artillery. Should place the result desired, must be war freely out in the past few years, continued with compensations. war break out in the next few years continued until commercial aero-we should be spared the specticle nautics can stand by itself as a

harness and similar expedients, the Ail Service of the Army discloses which characterized the first year of the fact that in case of war it must the late war"

undergo an enormous expansion of spirit beinted the stilling pair of the transfer of the storehouse of deadly materials is one of the transfer of the transfer

By JUSSIE MENDERSON

is the height of impropriety At the Art Students' League ball on the

24th floor of the McAlpine a police captain forbade anyone in masquer-

ade costume to enter the ballroom. He even turned away some young

POLICE SENSITIVE

His glow of righteous satisfaction must have been a bit chilled by the roar of mingled indignation and laughter that greeted his efforts Yet somehow the Father Knicker-

Society, by the way, has suc-cumbed at last. Mrs Lydig Hoyt has gone into the movies and her ex-

other people will enter the movies daily

women in evening dress

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

(Loutricht 1921 be OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, April 23—Of course,
the shining event of this week was the visit of the President to dedicate the Bolivar statue

But the shining event of that visit A change of fashion is your real soul shatterer That is why ever chcumstances any tribute to Vene-zuela authority drops from the forefront of importance to the level of such odd momoents as can be sandwiched between plain net with boning and the merits of cluny
it is permissible to shake a
dimpled knee on Ninth avenue yet
it seems that shaking a dimpled
knee in the seclusion of a ballroom

the very great rapidity of fire which it may altern

The Leon device for automatically controlling the depth of submergence of submatine mines

Projectiles to be used with guns of various elibers for filuminating with trees

The invention of John Hass Hammond, Jr., for radio control of sub-

The Tank Corps has been incorporated under the intantry by the army reorganization act. Strides are being made by this branch in the development of tank warfare. A tank his been completed according to Birg-Gen S. D. Rockenbach, chief of the Tank Corps, which will revolutionize the ideas of tanks.' Nothing heavier his yet hear allowed of the Pank Corps, which will revolutionize the ideas of tanks. Nothing however, has yet been allowed to become public regarding this into touchy-XB gaib and danced. The study and work of But not a patrel wagon backed up for installation in tanks has been certain to be looking for a loof become quict place in which to compose to the Junior League even got that with ample leisuite for much street composition, thrown in designing a suitable radio apparatus for installation in tanks has been carried on and extended radio telephone conversation from tank to tank, back to headquarters, and with airpianes, has been carried on All heavy tanks can carry the apparatus, and ten light tanks with special turrets for it have been pro-

special turrets for it have been pro-cured by the corps and forty more are under construction (Continued next Sunday)

and St. Vitus dance. An "Own Your Own Home" exhibit has moved into the Twentysecond Regiment Armory, in spite of the fact that the United States Supreme Court upheld the validity of the emergency rent law which gives the New York City tenant a half-Nelson on his landlord There's an urge toward the suburbs, the urge being directed by various loan and real estate houses. At the "Own Your Own Home" exhibit the big-

because they possess tangled curls

Since Tuesday people have been looking blankly at one another and asking. Is it really coming back. The high lace collar has been "out" these many seasons. If it is going to return there's much to be done on the summer wardrobe and little time to do it. Even a man can really understand how under the circumstances any tribute to Veneguela authority drops from the foreparent to the increased cost of slate pencils and sundaes Simultaneously with the legislative probe into the Hylan regime the Republic in women formed a strong

organization to light for a Republi-can mayor next fall and Tammany Views the project with a leery eye Came the Prince of Monaco and stayed long enough to regret that the deep sea 11sh—his hobby—were sockeyes, but he said little of the build of fish which takes the hook at his Monte Carlo Casino

A subway commuter asked for the arrest of a deaf and dumb person because the latter 'talked" in deaf and dumb signs about the former—another proof that actions speak louder than words
And a bricklijer arrested in the

Yet somehow the Father Knicker-bocker bail went through without any protest from sensitive cops Society turned out in costumes copied from Colonnia ancestors and members of the Junior League even got took a good way to find a place her

RIVERSIDE, April 23 —What is declared to be one of the largest ample is likely to be followed by goat ranches in the state is now in others who have starred in dramas full operation in the foothills southothers who have starred in dramas on the foothills southout the stage of since her income is cast of Corona. The ranch is southout that of a screen favorite, it seems that Mrs. Hoyt's motive is simply love of acting. It is to be hoped that some time a few other neoule will enter the movies daily.

EXPLODES; DOES * DAMAGE OF \$500

Several Fires Causing Small Losses Also Reported At Berkeley,

BERKELEY, April 23 -Damage amounting to \$500 was done short-ly before noon today in an explostone of carbolic acid at the drustine stone of T E Caldecott, 2998 Adeline street Caldecott and employees of the store were busy in another part of the building when the explosion occurred A mixture of carbolic acid and other chemi cals was left on a gas burner when a sudden gust of wind blew the flames into the mixture. The principal damage was done to enemithe store

A digarette thrown out of a win-dow caused a blaze at the Glen-wood Inn, 2214 Union street, shortthe house extinguished the fire with nominal loss before the arrival of the fire department.

Damage amounting to \$25 was done at the home of I G Martin, 1540 Henist avenue, this morning. I defective flue was the cause A toof blaze caused by sparks was extinguished with nominal loss at the home of W Steigler, 1921 Francisco street.

PETALUMA, April 23 — Alfred Thomas, prominent orchardist Green Valley, predicts the heaviest crop this season of apples, cherries,

Gravenstein crop

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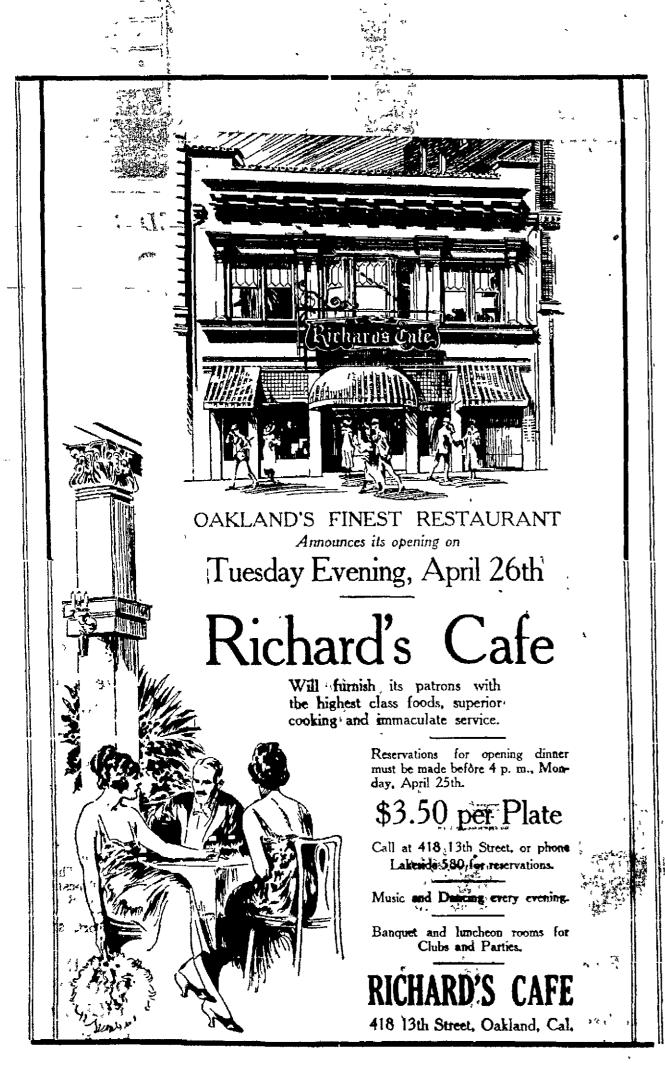
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PSYCHIATRIST. DIES IN HONOLULU

Was Identified With Health ing the Interest-rate from the pres-Center, Medical Organizations and Societies.

occurred on April, 20 following an contemplated schools, it is asserted.

the capacity of neurologist and beginning." psychiatrist. He was a member of the Alameda County Hospital staff A. J. Anderson of the First National regular legal procedure. The rate Bank. may be 5.30, 5.40, 5.5 or any per-

Dr. Anderson was known as a centage up to 6 per cent centurer on neurology and psychiatry COMMITTEE REPORTS. lecturer on neurology and psychiatry and often conducted lectures before the nurses of Fabiola, Providence Other organizations with which he will be presented to the Board of and their value deprecated was identified were: The American Education immediately.

As for school sites, the report

leaves a father and mother, Rev. States Government for junior high and Mrs. A. Anderson of Tulare. and neighborhood schools, at 15

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In its report the committee cites that twenty Alameda county architects have been called in on the

Contracts have been let for the con-

struction of pine schools, several or

elementary schools aroun the hands of the Board of Education and an

ready for bids whenever the bonds

sold.
PLANS ARE PREPARED.

The plans for all the high, junior

high and neighborhood schools have

pose of them in the present market.

Concerning its work to counteract

many municipalities of letting their

trict, inasmuch as by this method

As for school sites, the report says

Appraisals of the properties, says

that \$560,000 has been spent to date

in securing these sites, with every

extreme care.

all passed the preliminary stage.

which have been completed.

Coing to Sacramento during the cents on the dollar. The commit-week, Fred Kahn and Marston tee, however, struck an impasse. Campbell of the bond expenditure Under the school laws, no money committee of the Board of Educa- must be paid until the goods are must be paid until the goods are received. Under the federal law the tion assisted in paving the way for received. Under the federal law the a tentative plan for selling the ungovernment sends no goods unless sold Oakland school binds by raisent 5 per cent to anything up to penditure committee advanced money, paid the government and

The bill enabling the raising of interest in such an emergency as they could be reimbursed by the at present has passed the assembly school board. Word was received in Oakland to- and was reported favorably by a day of the death in Honolulu of senate committee. If the bill be-Dr. Paul Jerome Anderson of Oak- comes, law, and is operative, the land, an official of the American attractive interest rate will help dis-Medical Association and a former pose of bonds which cannot now partner of Dr. Jau Don Ball. Death be sold and will help to build the "We have to have the schools, veloped into an infection of the says Kahn. The people voted stomach Dr. Anderson left here on nearly five million dollars for new

a vacation trip several weeks ago, schools, and the city is crowded to was ill at the time of his de- with children. When the bonds time of his de-with children. When the bonds can be sold the schools can be was associated built. We are not out of the woods with the county health center in yet, but we have at least made a If the legislative act passes, the

If the legislative art passes, the Of the total bond bear of county Board of Supervisors will \$4,975,000 only \$1,065,000 has been and a member of the staff at the then call for bids from bond-buyers Berkeley Dispensary. He was for- for the purchase of these bonds. sold. These bonds now bear 5 per cent interest, and us the law formerly adult probation officer and At the bidding the real interest rate affiliated with the Detention Home. will develop, as the bidder who bids their sale below par the com-He was also a member of the Lunacy asks the lowest interest will prob-Commission. He was a brother of ably get the bonds, according to this condition, the report says:
'Your citizen committee has con-

The bond expenditure commit-tee, which includes Kuhn as chaircontracts and paying the contractor in bonds. After careful consideraand other Eastbay hospitals. He man and Robert Fitzgerald, Joseph was a member of the Alameda H. King, James Pedgrift, and tion we decided it is not a proper policy for the Oakland school dis-County Medical Association and the George Randolph, has issued a for-American Medical Association. Inal report of its activities, which the bonds would be hawked around

Neuroligal Association, Live Oak Chapter, F. of A. M., Royal Arch Masons; the Lions club, the Busnessmen's League and the Athens Athletic Club. His officers were from their own pockets. For inprocess of purchase guarded Club. His officers were from their own pockets. For in-in the Federal Realty stance, it was recently possible for illding.

Besides a brother, Dr. Anderson valuable machinery from the United

was bought.

"This committee has a due appreciation of the conditions that face this community in providing school rooms for the growing school population of the city.
"In one year the school popula-

tion has increased four thousand.
"Plans and specifications (for schools) are in a large measure ready and as soon as the bonds are sold this condition will in a large measure be mitigated.

"Some sixty odd meetings of your committee have been held at the construction department head-quarters, at which meetings the progress of this department have been carefully gone into and every phase of the building program carefully analyzed.

"On July 1, 1920, Mrs. Daisy L. Short became chairman of the joint building program and bond expenditure committee, and under her guidance the work has proceeded

"Criticisms of this work should be constructive and only be made by those thoroughly and completely familiar with the proceedings, operations and history of the

"The operations have been car-ried on in a business-like manner, with expedition and within reason-able costs. There has been no extravagance, and as a matter of fact the work has been performed with-

FRESNO TO RUSH PARADE

American Legion will be assisted and forth along the line of route

y 13 metorevelists with sidecars and keep it on the meve

New Berkeley Golf Course to Be One of Best in World. Club Head Says.

BERKELEY, April 23.-Following the breaking of ground this week tor the new home of the Berkeley Country club in the Berkeley hills. construction on the proposed building will be speeded up, according to statement of directors of the

outdoor organization.

President C. C. Newkirk of the club declares that work will be tushed so that golf enthusiasis may be covered from the control of the control of the covered from the cove plans and specifications for all the be cared for at the earliest possible

The golf course of the Berkeley Country club, which is still under construction, has been visited by 2 reat number of golf experts and all Cruz street, Los Gatos ourses that ever laid outdoors." resident Newkirk said. For this plendid result we have to thank William Watson, the gifted golf en-gineer, who laid out the course, and is assistant, James S. Watson, who has been superintendent of construction from the beginning. Robert Hunter, secretary of the club, has contributed greatly to the success of the undertaking by his advice, tounded on experience by playing on nearly every golf course of promience in America and abroad. Joseph 3. Brooks, vice-president of the club uas rendered invaluable service in every department of the undertak Among the members of the board and of the club there has been manifested a fine spirit of co-operaable. The other members of the board of directors, in addition to those mentioned, are Fred G. Athearn, William Cavalier, E. M. Dowthe report, were secured through bank appraisers, real estate men and ner. A. F. Hockenbeamer. James E

disinterested persons if options Keister, E. F. Louideck, W. J. Mor-were right and proper as compared timer, Frank L. Naylor and Vernor timer, Frank L. Naylor and Vernon with the appraisements, the land Peck, all much time and work to the develop-In conclusion and summary, the ment of the beautiful property of the report says: The building will be a story-and-a-half structure, in the shape of a huge, extended letter S, roughly blocked out, and will be 225 feet in longth with an average width of about 48 feet. It is on the high-

lands overlooking Richmond, Ber-keley, Albany, Oakland and the Bay of San Francisco, 683 feet above sea level and will cost in the neighborhood of \$37,000.

The big girder in the main part of the building, if shot from a can-non would strike the top of Mount Tamalpais, which is in full view from

Nine-Inch Egg Laid by Roseville Hen

SACRAMENTO, April 23 .- Roseville, in Placer county, eighteen miles from here, boasts a hen that can lay a bigger egg than the one in Ogden, Utah, who produced an oval measurexpeditiously and rapidly, and with ing eight inches around the tips and great satisfaction to the members six and a half inches around the middle. G. W. Hatfield of Oroville has a Rhode Island hen that slipped into the nest the other day an egg measuring nine inches around the tips and seven and a quarter inches around the middle, weighing five ounces. Hatfield says he has no ostrich on his place.

SPEEDWAY RECOGNIZED FRESNO, April 23. - Fresno's speedway, where the Raisin Classic FRESNO TO KUSH PARADF, antion. A unique entry in the page-ant parade that will usher in this year's Raisin Festival, on April 29—the longest procession ever atterapted in Californis—motorized aides will be used for the first time. Grand Marshal A. M. Taylor of the American Legion will be assisted and forth along the line of range. lation. A unique entry in the page-

Local Amateur Radio News

tests at the Adden state meeting of clubrooms at the regular meeting of the club Friday night. A commuted of the club will make adjustments of the club will make adjustments of the set during this week so that next Friday evening a public concert next Friday evening a public concert weeks in duration. The camp charge for the two weeks will be \$12, the same as last year, Bernis announced. tests at the Alden Branch Labrary clubrooms at the regular meeting of

E. P. McNamee, president of the club, addressed the members at the meeting Friday night on regenera-

The following licenses to amateurs in the Eastbay district have tout and incidentals. recently been issued by the government radio inspector in San Fran-

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J. M. Glessner, Berkeley

portable).
6APN. F. J. Conlin, Vallejo. In connection with the campaign

o advertise Oakland all over the world, local amateurs are discussing a plan to devote a certain tune each week to the sending out broadcast of messages telling of the commercial and industrial growth of the city.

IIBOY SCOUTS TO

The Boy Scout training camp it Dimond canyon will open this sum-Counties Radio Club built by Chris of school and the training courses Elferle, 1850 Thirty-third avenue, will be offered to the youths of Oakwas installed and siven preliminary and for a period of six weeks, according to an announcement of H J.

> camp longer than two weeks may do so by paying the additional \$6 weekly charge. This weekly tute provides for all the necessities of the Scouts, including meals, camp cot Arrangements have been com-pleted for the installation of an army

signal corps field radio set at the camp. Plans also have been compicted for the obtaining of a detach-ment of army chefs, graduates of the cooks' and bakers' school at the Fre- ; sidio, who will have charge of the ; commissariat for the duration of the training season.

A new feature is to be added to

the training schedule this summer-a three-day trip to Mt Diablo-when the Scouts will travel in the exact manner of an army on the march. A. S. Hardin, assistant coach at Technical, High school will have charge of the physical education at the camp this summer Bemiss announced.

Local physicians have volunteered to act as instructors of the classes in first aid and hygiene, and local chapters of the Red Cross have also promised the services of their in-Bemiss has worked out a scheme that he believes will make it im-

possible for accidents to happen it the swimming pool

More than half of the automobiles in Canada are found in the rural

Unity Between Farm and City Is Sought CLEVELAND, O., April 22. Stope oward bringing the farmer and the farmer's troubles and he lifty dweller into closer relationship, ticularly worried over the

low's troubles. We must together; we must study wants Club convention to be hold in fellow's situation and we "Those in our big cities have gone tual understanding."

Oakland Soldier Defenders will thank you for a Chair

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion is trying to furnish a Club Room. Chairs are needed. The boys have no money to buy them.

Generous citizens have already given some, but more

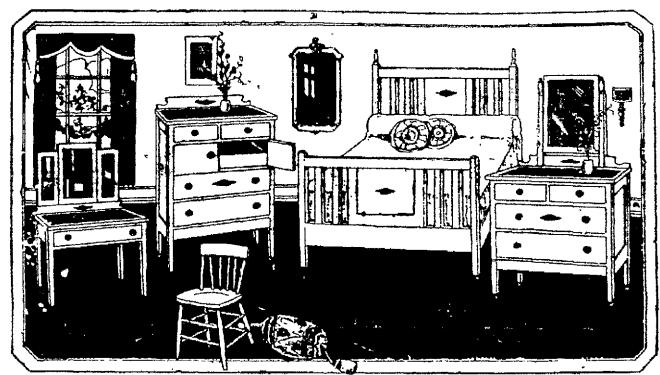
Other citizens willing to help will confer a favor by purchasing the chairs at the Anderson Carpet House on 13th street in order that the chairs may all be alike and harmony preserved in the furnishings. Ask for Line Number 570. The chairs will be delivered to the Club rooms with names of donors inscribed on the back. They are only \$2.50 each.

Don't you think it is a splendid thing for our Oakland boys to have their organization and club rooms? Of course you do. American manhood unites there to promote American ideals.

Help the boys to be comfortable.

Donate a chair,

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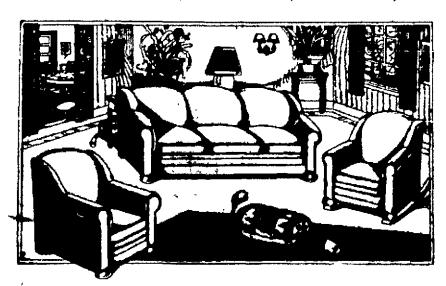
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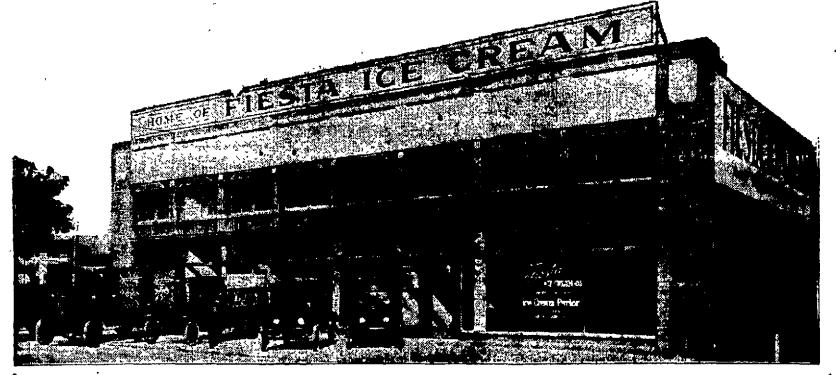
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BREAK RECORD

iteen Hundred Studens to Be Given Degrees On May 11.

RKELEY April ,' - Eighteen red students, comprising the st class ever recering digrees o University of California will reducted in the Greek Theon the morning of Wed by, May 11. Fully 580 more his will receive degrees at that than were graduated last May, ding to figures amounced at University. Several hundred er's and doctor of philosophy dewill be included in the list, eliminary details for the 58th nencement ceremonies to be at the university next month been announced by President d P. Barrows. A week of restiv-

will precede the graduating exes in which members of the seclass will form the center of WEEK OF ICHTEY the evening of Saturday May to senior class will inaugurate,

week of exercises with the pres-tion of the Senior Extravaganza-is Greek Theater "Music Hath ems' is the title of the play to racted this year ay 8. Sunday, the baccalaureate ion will be delivered in the

ay 9, Monday, will see the an-I senior pilgrimage, during which senior students will visit for the time as an undergraduate class. various buildings on the campus re, during the last four years, r, have studied and listened to use in their courses. In the sing the senior men will hold r banquet in the Hotel Oakland. the women will hold their ban-t at the Ciaremont Country Clab resident and Mrs David P Bars will hold the annual reception he graduating class at the pres-it's house. Tuesday afternoon. 7.10, and in the evening the 10r ball will be held in the Hotel

COMMENCEMENT DAY ay 11. Wednesday, will be the a Commencement Day. In the ring the classes will assemble proceed to the Greek Theater E. P. Denne't DD of the ity Church, Berkeley, will de-the invocation. The four stuspeakers chosen from the senior s to speak are Zara Witkin, Colof Civil Engineering, Miss Con-ice Topping. College of Letters... Science: C. C. Berwick, Medi-School, and C. C. Hildebrand. ool of Jurisprudence President rows will award the degrees.

mni will hold their annual lunchat 1 o'clock, in Faculty Glade. at 3 o'clock will be initiated the icatory exercises for the Henry se Stephens Memorial and Sturt Union. miversity students alumni, faculty

regents will do honor to the late fessor Stephens, revered teacher generous friend.

ARIZONA CATULE ARRIVE AKDALE. April 23 - Twentycars of cattle arrived here this inwood ranch near Cooperstown cattle were brought here be se of the drought which has ited sections of Arizona this year perding to ranchers in this dislions are planning to ship cattle this district, which has an un-nally large abundance of pasture

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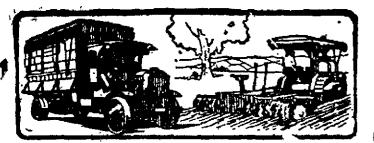
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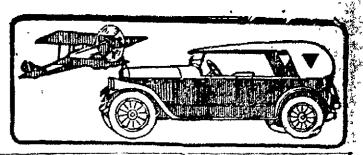
Frocks of Silk and Wool Fabrics \$44^{.45} \$14^{.85} and still others at \$44.45





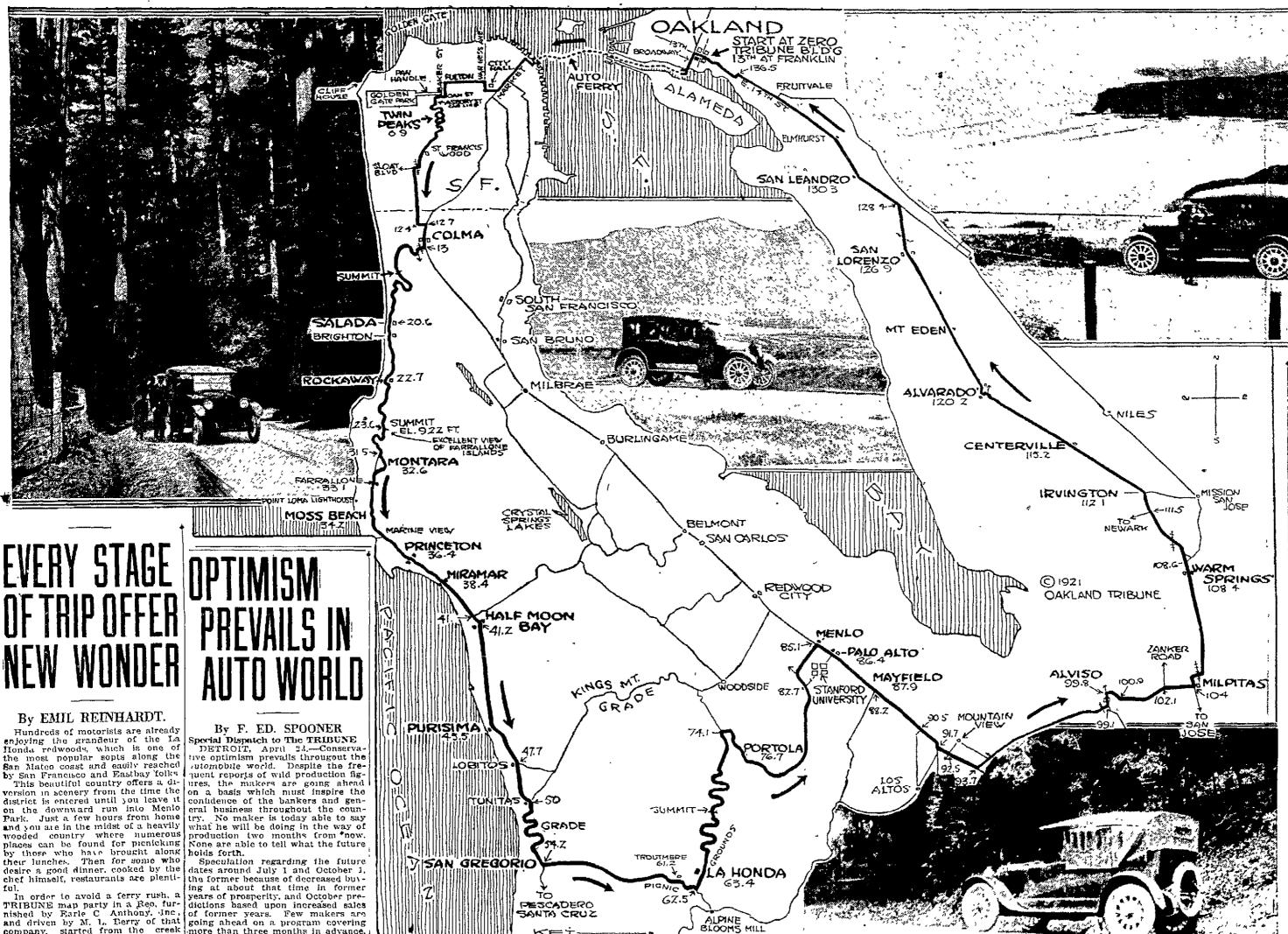


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company, started from the creek route ferry at First and Broadway and tryacled down the coast from San Fiancisco to San Gregorio, through the La Honda redwoods, into Menlo Park, down to Mountain View, across through Alviso to Milpitas and back to Oakland via Warm Springs, Irv-ington, Centerville, Alvarado, Mount Eden, San Lorenzo, San Leandro and Fruitvale.

After crossing the bay on the Creek Route ferry the map party pro-ceeded out Market street to Grove, through the civic center to Van Ness, one block north to Fulton, out Ful-ton to Masonic, down Masonic, through the Panhandle and Ashbury taken carefully. Every effort is street to Twin Peaks. From this being made to increase efficiency. point San Francisco and the sur-The statement has been made again rounding country can be seen to and again by visitors at the automogood advantage. | bile plants that the appearance of the The word "peak" does not spell office as compared to old days are

danger or a hard climb. Beautiful not unlike a morgue. Overhead is paved highway skirts the hills to the being cut down. This means the summit, and it is wide and roomy, cutting off of every needless expense. From the peaks the hearty of this Fewer men are being used in the trip starts. It is a pleasure for those factory for a stipulated production who are seeking some of Northern than were ever used before. The California's noted sea breezes. It men at work are so pleased with blows in fresh and crisp. From their jobs that they are doing their Twin Peaks, until the turn off at level best.

San Gregorio for La Honda is made.

CARS MANUFACTURED an almost constant view of the Pacific ocean.

The road from Colma to Salada 31, 1920, more than 2,000,000 autois not bad. Just a little work in motive vehicles. The makers are
filling up a few of the ruts caused going to be satisfied with a product by rainfall, and no motorist could tion of from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000

"Silent Policeman," ask for better highway. For safety's passenger cars and trucks for the sake, the writer suggests that one present year.

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more than three months in advance. None care to take on a big working force, only to be forced to reduce GET IN YOUR CAR RIGHT NOW WHILE THE HILLS ARE The pace that is being set now must be maintained, according to nice and green and the streams are high and full of the prominent men. The gain must be gradual, and not sporadic. The real elusive trout. Everybody who owns an automobile should

take this beautiful trip through the redwoods down La Honda

way. This map was logged by the TRIBUNE mappers last

week in a Reo furnished by Earl C. Anthony Inc., and driven

Every move by the makers is being Maharajah Travels in Palatial Motor

What is styled the most luxurious automobile ever made was recently the small screws such as are use constructed for the Maharajah of the magneto, speedometer, etc. Bharatpur, Rajputana, India The easy way around this difficulty car has a 45-horse power, six-cylin-hold the screws between the legs der engine and a chassis of the high-pair of calipers, a drawing compass est possible workmanship and finish. or even in the slot of an ordinary The interior of the body is suished steel pap. The screw is then driven entirely in solid mahogany and satin home by the small screwdriver. The wood veneer; it is inlaid with mother same method may be used in re-of pearl. Among the expensive fea-placing small nuts located inacces-tures is a solid silver cigar box, gold sibly. and silver push buttons, cut glass and silver-mounted toilet bottles, a manicure set, and a brush and comb. It is upholstered in mauve silk shot

Re An Automob There were manufactured in 1920, which means the year ending July

White House Guard

not attempt to pass the ear ahead of you where the road is narrow and turns sharp. Make the tour enjoy- fore these will be placed on the marther the White House, in Washington. It appears to the present models is equipped with an acciving large quantity of alcohor tout it makes an important to pass the ear ahead of motive poured into the maximum ting hof a motive power. The French brands drawn R. F. D. route is fix applies for the present models is equipped with an acciving large quantity of alcohor tout it makes an important ting hof a maximum ting hof a motive power. The French brands have brought let. Supplies for the present models is equipped with an acciving large quantity of alcohor tout it makes an important ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. The french brands have been to prove the control of the maximum ting hof a motive power. is equipped with an activine lamp.

It's Rickenbacher; by M. L. Berry, on the sales stuff of the organization. Spell It With an How to Handle 'h,' Not 'k.' Please Small Screws

TO settle an argument of long-It is often difficult to start by hand the small screws such as are used in standing among new-paper menlinotypers and printers of Oakland, Captain Eddie Rickenbacher was easy was around this difficulty is to hold the screws between the legs of a asked how to spell his name. Some held that it was Rickenbacker. The answer came back, "My name is Rickenhacher.'

Captain Rickenbacher is known as Eddie the world over but lds name Edward V. and sometimes he has been known to sign his name E. V. Rickenbacher: 'but he has never been known to part his name on the side, so can not be accreed of being a prima donna. If he is ever billed as E Vincent Rickenbacher, one will know that he has become tem-

The maximum length of a horsequantity of acconor tool it makes an income on excellent fuel substitute for gas. mail rout

mad route is fifty and a

Many Will Seek Tribune Trophy Sah Francisco neighbors.

Entries are coming in every day (the show Last year there will be a feature of the Alameda promise that last year's efforts will planning, to be one of the party County Automobile Trade Associa- be excelled to the best of the party both of the golf links and tour control the Association the Asso

mperial garage is the latest entiant He is a tall, slim boy and is working

hand pump.

Hand pump.

Tegular theater tickers after May 2

When one understands that the Last year every seat in the house

The contest winner will receive lowed by the tire-changing contest. The TRIMINE cup, cash prizes and This event will be fought to a fulsh merchandise orders

The boxes for the meater party have been auctioned and the men who bought come is '7' unique decorations for the night of

This is a state champion whip fash rules which it fair in I reasonable, and there is much interest in the These must be followed and the many treasonable to the These must be followed and the many treasonable.

lickets have been sent to every hard, getting into condition for the member of the Alameda County Att nerver racking event. The tires used tomobile Trade Association and sertomobile Trade Association and very are 24x4%, and they must be inflitted few of them are coming back unsoit to eighty-pounds pressure with a These ticke's may be a manged for

Laint year every seat in the house When one understands that the least tear every seat in the doubt record for the contest is less than was taken and man, were turned five minutes, it shows that stamina away. This year the demand prometand speed-with hands and a pump less to be greater than ever. Is a first requisite.

The regular show comes first, for-

and since it is a state-wide affair the interest is quite keen There are certain to be some speed experis get together May 9

many would take part in the yearly run which has become the biggest Pacific Coast motor tour. The restrictions can't be remedied in the present instance, therefore the goa' which sets forty as its maximum can't be appreciably crossed.

20 ENTERED TO DATE. At the time this article is being written -- Friday -- thirty entrants have been signed. Ten more will be accepted. Those to come in have for the most part sought a place in the lineup of cars which will leave Oakland about noon on Friday, June The first night's stop, though tentatively set for Auburn, may, be changed to Grass Valley provided the latter town can house the guests in the caravin. Should this dethe inn will be changed and an the inn will be changed and the fitnerary selected by way of Auburn Nevada City, Camptonville, Downleville, Sierra City and either Gold Lake or Sattley and Cho, thence nto Mohawk.

Road conditions will have some thing to do with a final choice These matters are details, however and there is plenty of time for pick

ing the preferable way to go. The entertainment program be varied, as it should be to please everyone on the trip. The golf tour nament will of course attract a lo of the dealers who are keen for the Contest of the dealers who are keen to the sport and it may be possible to arrange an inter-city tournament the men of Oakland who hetween the men of Oakland who

GOLA TOURS of the bay ther are as prospective players Bill Web

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France is so scarce and expensive that cognac is being poured into the

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at: Norman De Vaux, head of hevrolet Motor company; Jerry olet Motor company, and Tom lind, salesman from the local rolet branch. This quintet, others from Oakland who will nosen later, should hold their with mean San Francisco club ers like Charley Howard, head ie Howard Automobile com-Bert Latham, of Latham, Da-Co., Inc., Stutz distributors; Hughson, head of the W. I. tson company; E. W. Milburn, reer Robbins company; Herb phries of White-Humphries any, and others from across

the newspaper and publicity on Leon Pinkson of the Chronind Chris Helin of the Evam-will lock horns. Frank Heradvertising manager of the and Automobile company, has I'to be matched against George els, present automotive editor Bulletin, who becomes advermanager of the Chester N ver company on May I. B. J. against Tom Church and as are very green in the game will probably be assigned half to make the nine noles, this

BURMAN IS GOING. hile' Charley Burman hasn't in his official entry he has to be counted in on the trip. ild he be one of the starters will probably reach a mark in rance contests and sociability not exceeded by any other man e automobile business. Charley a contestant in the first Glidden est ever held. He likewise took in the next three. In southern fornia he never missed a run, was held from Los Angeles and taken part in practically TRIBUNE tour that has been lucted. No one, even Chester ver, has limed up more often at starting line of one of these

Webber, Don Lee's manager, a quandary over the way in he will employ his spare time inn. Hes as keen for both t fishing and golf as a press at is to get over a first page yarn. to do both will require a spe-time schedule of his own

L Brambila, Lou Rose manin Oakland, has already entered halmers. Yesterday he asked a blank to fill out his application a Maxwell. Management of Chalmers entry he will probably on to Lloyd Sewell and Billy ett while he will drive the

en Hammond is going to act as to the entire Hammond family. GREER COUNTY, Hupmobile, entry is a Franklin, of course. CART, CHRISTENSEN, Paige.

HERE'S A BEVY OF BEAUTIES WHO BELIEVED IN SEEING OAKLAND BETWEEN acts. as it were. The dark-faced person is JOSIE FLYNN, a well-known comedian. The two cars are Oldsmobile Fours which Markham & Purser furnished to the troupe."



affords him another good chance to prove up successfully on Franklin air-cooling qualities.

Scripps-Booth dealer, will accom-Grav, in an H. C. S. Dave's daughter, Pauline, a talented 11-year-old miss, is practicing already for a piano recital she is going to give on

Sunday night at the inn.
Dave Jones, of the Butler-Veitch organization, has sent in his entry and accompanied it with a note that he will drive a much more perfect course than, will Herman Hadenfeldt, his co-worker in selling Fageol trucks. Roy Butler, of the same firm, is weakening. He wants to get away for the run so that he can strengthen the golf team which will represent this city against San Francisco. Roy swings a wicked club, if Sequoyah records mean anything.

Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, promises to snare a trout limit more quickly than any other sportsman who will handle a reel during the day and a half sojourn at the inn. If he fails in his boast several acers will be settled against him Herbert Bell, Willys-Overland manager, is booked to drive a Willys-Knight on the run. His predecessor, Harold Knudsen, was always a prominent figure in previous Bell declares it will be an easy matter for the Knight to capture a perfect score certificate. maintuining that in affairs such as the coming four his car performs most satisfactorily.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

The complete list of entries fol-WALTER M. MURPHY CO., Lincoln Touring.
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baker. C. S. HOWARD, Buick. W. D. HUGHSON, Ford. PHICTOP S. COLE. INC., Having 50 HEBRANK HUNTER & PEACOCK

SYNDICATE IS ORGANIZED BY CHRISTY WALSH

Christy Walsh, newspaper writer, iblicity man par excellence, cartoonist of note, originally advertis-ing manager of the Lou H. Rose Company and recently connected York, has formed the Christy Walsh field today, including Mary Garden, "Babe" Ruth, Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacher, D. W. Griffiths, F Kane Conwell, Gene Buck, Harry Carr, Ray McNamara, DeWitt Van Court, Jack Kearns, Hendrik Van Loon and others. The Walsh Syndicate is at 50 East Forty-second The Walsh Syndistreet. New York.

LOU II. ROSE Co. (Oak.), Chal-BRASCH & McCORKLE (Oak.) Stephens Salient Six.
MARKHAM & PURSER (Oak.), NORMAN DE VAUX (Oak.), Chev-

A. C. HULLI (Oak.), Studebaker, CAMILLIE ORRA (Oak.) Studebaker, DAVID ARONSON (Oak.), H. C. S. HAYNES AUTO SALES CO. (S. F.), HOWARD AUTO CO. (Oak.), Standard Eight, JOSEPH LEAHY (Oak.), Peerless, LATHAM & DAVIS CO. (S. P.),

D. S. JONES (Butler-Veitch) Had-SOD.
SOL DAVIS (S. F.), Buick.
LOU H. ROSE CO., Maxwell.
WILLYS-OVERLAND CO., Willys-

Knight.
MRS. R. C. FORD, Westcott.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., IDERMANN HADENFELDT (Buder-Veitch), Hudson. CHARLES BURMAN, Oakland Six. DON DEE, Cadillac.

NEW CAR TO BE INTRODUCED TO NEW YORK

Edwin B. Jackson, who was vice-president of the Willys-Overland president of the Willys-Overland out to the car, step on the starter mere does away with that, but the bile row. New York, where he was and travel. I stay out as long as price must be paid. There are also price must be paid. There are also ings of many great people in the business, when over 1000 visitors

Jackson entered the industry in 1903 as advertising manager for the Larchmont car and a year later entered New York in charge of John Wanamaker's automobile departnent handling the Ford car. In 1906 he became sales manager of the New York Packard branch and hree years later of the Packard Philadelphia branch, later returning to New York as head of the Packard

Care Is Necessary

in Thinning Cement When rubber cement has stood exposed to the air, even for a short time, it becomes so thick that it does not give good results in application. Many motorists thin cement with gasoline, but the ordinary grades of gasoline contain considerable oil, which has a decidedly adverse action WHITE-MUMPHRIES CO. (S. F.), on the cement High test gasoline standard Eight.

TOSEPH LEADY (Och) Proplem

Winter Body Adds Weight to Motor

When the car owner has insalled on his vehicle a winter body of any type he should remember that he has added considerable weight to the vehicle. For this reason it is necessary that he carefully adjust the brakes to care for the added burden. Neglect of this obvious precaution causes many minor rear end collisions in city driving and may contribute to

sun bath.

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get to La Honda. On a nice day some prefer the sandy beach to rest on, there to stretch out for a good

For those who have never had the

ery, a visit to Troutmere en route, s.tuated on the highway, will offer

for those who like fishing to stay away from getting a pole. They are so easy to catch. Don't forget the

few before the lunch is served

Close observation of the map from

where the roads branch off, one going to Woodside and Redwood City

and the other through Portola and Menlo Park will direct you properly

through this country There are a few roads that lead off to farm-

STANFORD ATTRACTIONS

Stanford University is close at

hand and all Californian's should

frequently visit this wonderful edu-

which The TRIBUNE has

houses in that vicinity

The automobile as a means of relaxation between strenuous turns on the stage for actor folk, is the latest. necessity. Think of the work these stage people have to do. They keep everlastingly at it, day and night, week in and week out. Many think that the stage people have nothing to do but draw their pay, but all you have to do is to watch them work and you will

change your mind Josie Flynn, a comedienne playing at Loew's State theater last week with pleasure of seeing the clusive trout her company, found that there was before he is set free from the hatchnuch to be seen about Oakland. In order to find time to view some of the country hereabouts, she induced quite a show. You can fish there, Markham and Purser to place an but remember that each trout pulled from the stream means "you pay the man in charge". It's mighty hard then took the wheel without removng her blackface makeup and went iding.

It was a strange sight to see this genial comedienne traveling through struggle through brush and trees you usually encounter in the Slerras before that nice deep hole where the trout play. Fishing at Trouthe streets, in costume, in the Olds-

a conspicuous figure in the earlier possible and get back in time to go trout in the streams that wind their days of the industry. Jackson will on for the next act. In this way I way through this beautiful country, introduce the Wills-St. Clane car to have seen much of Oakland and the Broadway and opened March 15 for Eastbay cities in the limited time I along the old frying pan and catch a business when over 1600 visitors have here? cave Miss Elynn have here," says Miss Flynn. "I never have had a vacation in eight years, and I find this system of motoring between acts keeps my spirits up and allows a wonderful

amount of relaxation.
"I am certain that if others in my profession would follow this recipe they would last longer and stay young a goodly number of years."

Many Causes for Overheating Engine

Q. I have been having trouble road takes you off the regular course, with an engine that overheats. I but only for a short distance, and can't seem to get it right. Can you will bring you onto the main highsuggest wh. course to follow to cure way at Palo Alto and a short distance

the trouble? south of the course which the TRI-A. There are many causes of EUNE party took. A. There are many causes of EUNE party took, overheating, among them excessive carbon deposits, poor mixture, clogged radiator, improper timing of either ignition or valves, any of which will be made worse by a slipping fan belt of the engine back-fires and shows loss of power carbon is probably the trouble. Check up the carburater adjustment and make the carburater adjustment and make trude, which The TRIBIUNE has a supplied to the road that leads down to a farm in the swamps. Just watch the little trude, which The TRIBIUNE has a supplied to the road that leads down to a farm the swamps. The TRIBIUNE has a supplied to the road that leads down to a farm the swamps. The TRIBIUNE has a supplied to the wrong the road to Alviso and Milpitas. There are numerous roads that are similar to the road traveled to Milpitas are numerous roads that are similar to the road traveled to Milpitas. the carbureter adjustment and make guide it as lean as possible without caus- made for you and there will be no ing backfiring. Test your spark and need of the cry often heard from the see that the fan belt is tight. man who knew, "I told you so."

France Keeps Roads In Perfect Repair

National Highways Now Quite Numerous

Among the nationally important highways in this country there are the Meridian, Pershing, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Washington, Jackson,

Metal Band Will Save Vibrator Box

In Plance the slightest hole in the road surface is patched, as soon as it appears, by a patroiman who drives over the highways in a two-wheel cart carrying a supply of mending materials. It series "liculties arise from any cause the policeman notifies the inspector, and the repair gang comes to the rescue.

National Highways

Road Construction Costs Show Increase

Road construction throughout the Jefferson, country last year cost about twice and Jackson, much as it did in 1919. As a consemong and drive at a moderate rate of speed.

There is plenty of time to complete the trip easily in one day, and the redwoods and picnic spots are plentiful and will still be there when you get to La Honda. On a pice day

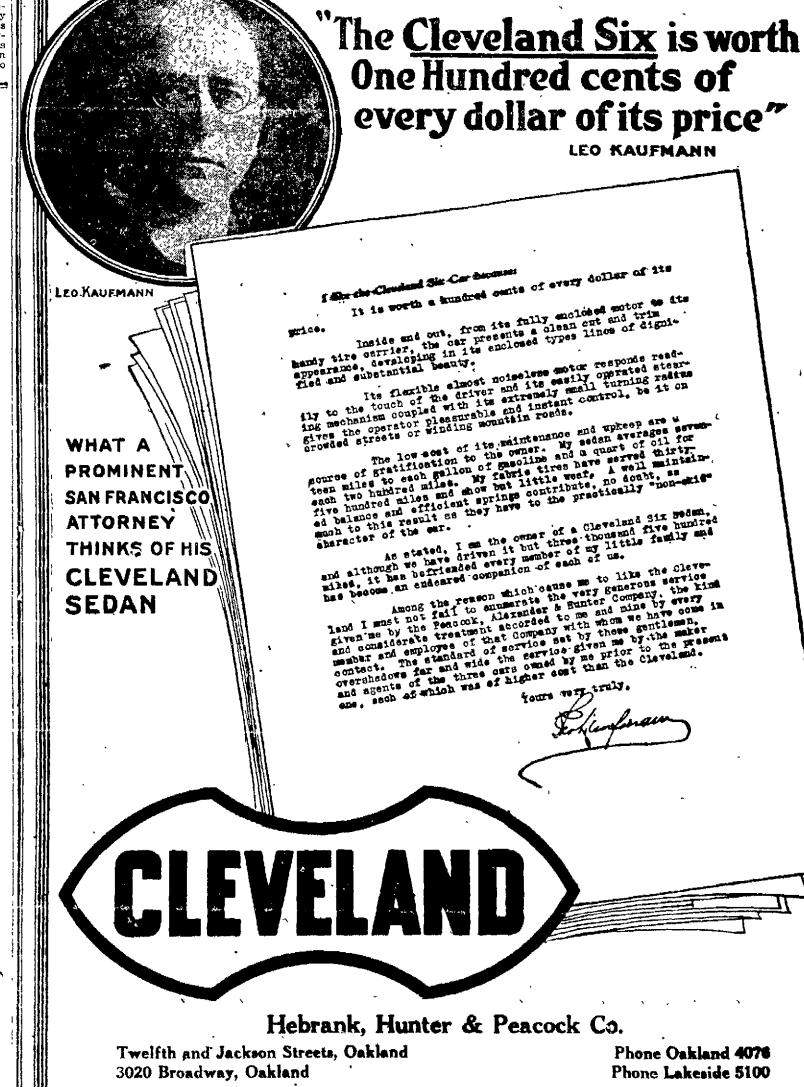
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... H. L. WINTERS Chicago March 26, 1921



THE REASON that Lincoln owners are continually enjoying new pleasures and new sensations in riding and in driving, is because of the numerous, diversified, and well-worked-out betterments in the car; and because many of these betterments have opportunity to reveal themselves only as various conditions of travel are met from time to time.

And Lincoln owners will tell you, that no matter what the call may be, whether for speed, for power, or for rapid getaway; whether to overcome the handicaps and discomforts of inferior highways, or to master the mountain range, the Lincoln has a way of doing things that is peculiar to itself, and more pleasing than the way to which motorists have hitherto been accustomed.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Broadway at Twenty-third

Oakland, Calif. 👾

LELAND-BUILT

The Haynes fifty is back in Oak land after a sojourn throughout the country districts. This touring car was the only one available for California dealers so Wallace W. Nal sent it to them in rotation that they might have a chance to show it to the thousand and one prospects who had heard about the new creation. "From now on we will be able to

deliver the Haynes fifty up to a limited number." Nall says, "The factory is shipping us cars and soon we will hope to have a few ahead of orders, we expect.
"The advent of the 'fifty' is a light-

er car than the big Haynes and relis for a thousand dollars less.
"Since the car was announced in the middle of February at the San Francisco automobile show, there has been a steady demand, increasing al

the time.
"The fifty has all the features o its big brother except that it is light er. The power plant is large and able to take care of all emergencies. It is a six cylinder motor built entirely in the plant at Kokomo, Indiana: "With a record month in March for sales, and April bidding fair to

nearly rival the March record, and sunshine and flowers on the hills, it seems as if there will be no limit to the demand for motor vehicles this

YOSEMITE SNOWS

Travel into Yosemite Valley via the Wawona road means encountering a little snow, but not enough to bother the motorist." according to Wallace Curtis of Camp Curry. "The motorist should not be alarmed over motorist should not be alarmed over the mountains or at the seaside.

The high Sierra mountains can motorist should not be alarmed over The high Sierra mountains can rumors that the Wawona road is now be reached via the Wawona closed," Curtis claims, "as it has been opened for the season and every day

the going is better. 'It is easy going now between Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees and practically all the shorter trails are

now open for the hikers. The Coulterville road is open but not in as good condition as the route via Wawona. There are a few soft places in the vicinity of the Merced

"Snow holds up traffic on the Big Oak Flat road and it will probably be June 1 before the way is cleared for automobile traffic.

"The Tiega route and the road to Glacier Point are still in the grip of winter and the Tioga highway will probably remain snow-bound until the first part of July.
"The opening date of Camp Curry

is set for May 1 and the management is kept busy arranging for the traf fic which it is declared will be the largest in the history of the valley."

Racing Program Manager Chosen

E. S. Partridge, the New York veteran, has been named chairman of a committee to take charge of a racing program being mapped out by the New York Automobile Dealers' Association. Plans are being made to revive the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize road races on Long Island

Truck Company's Net Profits Are \$745,878

Net profits of the Federal Motor Truck Company for 1920 were \$745.-\$78, with federal taxes estimated at \$200,000. Total sales were \$10,628,-742 in excess of 1919.

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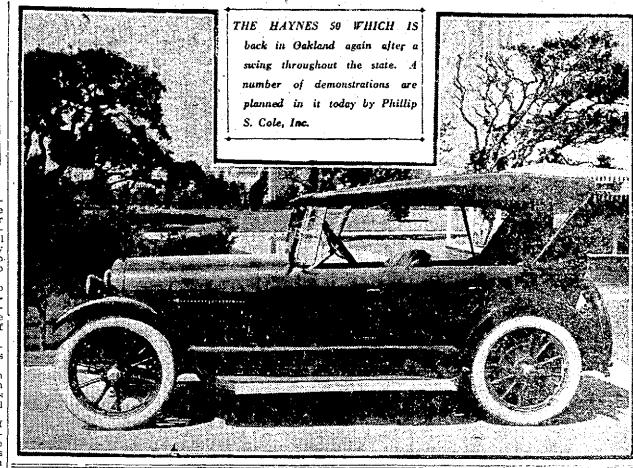
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CALLING AUTOISTS

In answer to the "Call of the Open Road," the Howard Automobile comany has entered into the spirit of he occasion by having its San Fransisco selesroom attractively and ap-

The idea of the open road week is to call to the attention of the motor-ing public that the great outdoors of California is now calling to every-one who can get away from the busy

route to Yosemite. This road which a rule, a pressure of one and a half was opened by a 1921 Buick car and pounds is ample to insure an uninterfor which exploit the Howard Autorupted supply of fuel in the carmobile company won the Yosemite Lodge perpetual trophy for being the first car to enter the Yosemite Na-tional park over the Wawona road, is reported by Superintendent W. F. Lewis to be in excellent shape for touring,

In commenting upon the open road campaign, R. F. Thompson said: "Nothing has brought the great outdoors to the average person more than the automobile. Hundreds of thousands of people who never could get into the high mountains or into the remote sections of the country where fishing and hunting can be indulged in, prior to the advent of the motor car, now can enjoy the scenic beauties of California through the popularity of the automobile."

THIEVES BUSY IN PHILL. There have been 654 automobiles valued at \$1,139,241, stolen in Philadelphia since January 1. Of that number, 201 cars, valued at approximately \$250,000, have not been re-

HERE'S REMEDY FOR PRESSURE

It sometimes happens on cars where fuel is fed by pressure supplied by the exhaust gases it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the press ure at the requisite figure. As a rule, pressure does not drop quickly, but seems gradually to coze away. The first thing to do in a case of this kind is to examine the filler cap of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket is used at this point, and often the rubber becomes spongy or the leather gets hard and caked, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cap and its seat. On the other hand it sometimes occurs that the pressure in the system is built up to a point where the small valve operated by the carburetor float will be unable to restrain the fuel, and flooding of the instrument will result. As paign has been a wonderfull success a rule, a pressure of one and a half and it is being answered by thou-

Alcohol, Glycerine Clear Vision Aid

To secure a clear view ahead through the glass of the windshield in rainy weather is vitally important to the safety of the motor car and its occupants. Many schemes are used to keep the glass clear in wet weather, but perhaps the old fash-ioned alcohol and glycerine mixture which is carried in a small bottle and rubbed on the glass as needed is best. If the bottle cantaining the solution is wrapped in a cloth and stowed in the side pocket it will always be ready for use and a cloth to apply it with will be at hand.

VALUE OF MOTOR PRODUCTS The wholesale value of motor vehicles manufactured last year was \$2,250,000,000, with \$1,000,000,000 for the rubber business, and \$75,-000,000 in the parts and accessories

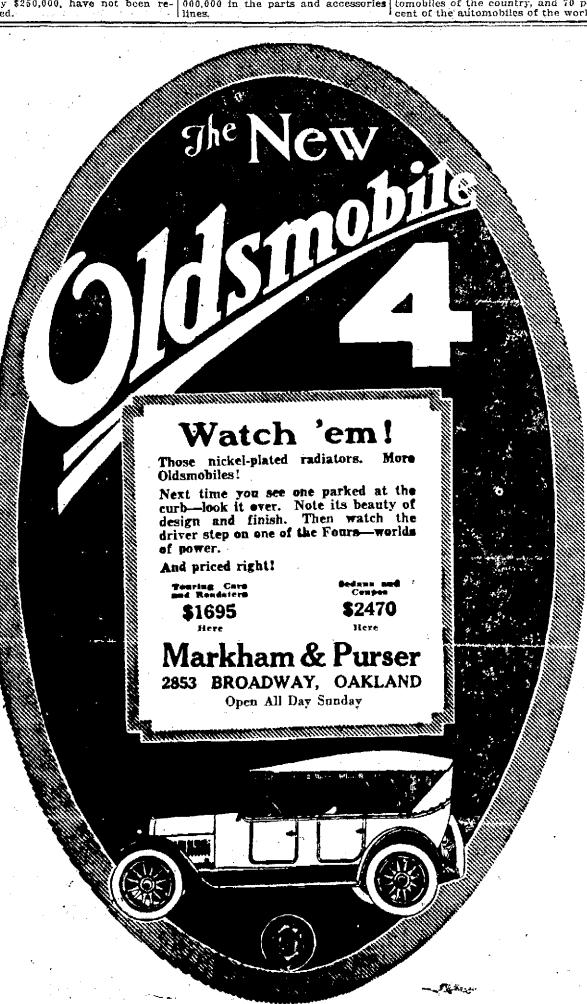
"With a banner sales month in set a sales mark that will stand for and the enclosed models, which are some time to come," declares Charles already overdue. Hebrank, manager of the Hebrank Junter, Peacock Company. ler, Cleveland and Hupmobile deal

ers. ousiness for many years and never before have I seen so much embusiasm by buyers," comments Hebrank, "The call of the open road camsands buying motor cars of all kinds.
"The tendency seems to be to get nedium priced machines. This is true of those who are able to afford cars selling at many times the prices of ours. It is a fact that the wealthy man is tired of paying upkeep hills on further on a gallon of gasoline.
"He figures that he can buy a new car every year, for the price - The depreciation of the heavy car, that

costs thousands of dollars.
"Trade is good and getting better.
"What holds good for Oakland is true of all of California, northern California particularly. San Fran-California particularly. cisco headquarters reports dealers wiring for cars from all parts of the territory and that they are short of automobiles.

"The used car situation has straightened itself out.

Detroit is the center of the automobile industry, and Michigan to-day produces 80 per cent of the automobiles of the country, and 70 per



C. M. Steves, vice president, in charge of the sales for the Durant Motor Co. of California was called to New York last Wednesday upon receipt of a wire from R. C. Durant which announced that the new Durant was ready for his inspection, and instructing him to leave for the East-himmediately, accompanied with Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, who is ssociated with Durant Jr. in the

Shorldag organization.
Steves will confer with W. Durant and his son on Tuesday, the day set for the final decision on the ocation of the Durant Coast plant He will then go over the new car and return to the Coast to continue the cork of organizing the sales branch the company here.

Rickenbacker will assist in the final road tests of the new car before it is put into production at the Long Island City plant, the first unit of the Durant Motors, Inc., to begin operation. For the past few weeks R. C. Durant has been in the East with his father, assisting in the orgenization work and supervising the testing of the new cars on the read as well as aiding in the construction. When he left Oakland he announced that he would call on Rickenbacher to assist how in giving the car its nnal try-out before it was proounced ready to be offered to the

After completing his work with he Durant at New York, Rickenbacher will visit the Sheridan fac-With a banner sales mouth in tory at Muncle, fud., and endeavor to speed up the shipments of several above those of March, we expect to carloads of the new Sheridan eights

Here's a Tip On Cylinder Repair

For the car owner who likes to do is own repair work here is an incresting way to repair a cracked Drill a small hole at each copper fillings and melt them to with a hlow torch. Use a flux of the crack until the metal is leight. Cover the crack with soft copper fillings and melt them to with a hlow torch. Use a flux of cosin dissulved in alcohol. rosin dissolved in alcohol

An unti-mud splashing test for heavy machines when he can get a motor vehicles was recently staged. Shipments of motor vehicles filight car, that is just as good and in London. A circular brush at the United States to Porto Riccithat will take him many miles tached to the wheels of the car was 1920, amounted to \$3,139,189.

Local Firm Gets Factory Expert, Is Announcement



C. E. FERGUSON, new service superintendent at the Weaver-Wells Company.

for Fourteen Years Comes to Oakland.

Studehaker corporation's factory at Nork being done by the street car Detroit, Mich., has been appointed and traction company, superintendent of the service department of the Weaver-Wells Company. according to an announcement made Rickenbacker Buys by E. Wells, vice president and general manager of the company.
"We are glad to announce the appointment of Ferguson, a thorough factory expert, as superintendent of our service department," said Wells, "His appointment is in line with our "This appointment is in line with our established policy of giving the best burnant Motor Co. of California. In possible service" possible service."

Shipments of motor vehicles from not relinquish any of his interests in A circular brush at the United States to Porto Rico in the Sheridan, but will continue as a wheels of the car was 1920, amounted to \$3,139,380, as vice president and general manager

General Superintendent Marris of he Oakland Traction Co. announces hat street car crossings that are now n bad condition will be repaired at

once, the desires co-operation between the public and the street car company, and says that he will repair any places that are but soon after they are reported to him.
"It is practically impossible to keep track of all the street car

crossings in a city where there are several hundred miles of railroad tracks," points out flarris, "and I will be glad to hear of the places that need fixing and will see that they are repaired as soon as possible after they are reported.

"The street car company officials are doing all in their power to get the streets between the tracks into good condition for motorists," points out rl. A. Hamilin, "and all drivers

of motor vehicles should bear with them. Street crossings cannot be repaired in a minute, no matter how large the force of repair men put to work. "When you note several of the tine crossings in town, it can be shown how well they can be built."

says the Hudson and Essex dealer. Take the wonderful crossings at Pwenty-second and Telegraph and at Fortieth and Telegraph. These are hard to beat.

"Of course there are some places that need repairs, and the company is doing its best to get them into shape as soon as possible. There is Master Mechanic At Detroit always a large crew of men repairing street car crossings and making it asier to drive over them. "If you will note the number of rains of gravel cars that are con-C. E. Perguson, for the past four-stantly in use on the streets you will can years master mechanic at the get an idea of the amount of repair

Stock in Durant Co.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker has added to his holdings in the automobile industry by the purchase of a substantial block of stock in the Durant company. Rickenbacker will

FORMER'PHONE COMPANY MA TO SELL C

Norman H. Campbell, nath Oakland and for the past, years an employee of the Pacif ephone and Telegraph Compan joined the sales force of the W. Wells company, distributor Studeboker automobiles, accord n announcement made by E. general manager of the cor Campbell has been associated the automobile industry in Oz

for the past two years. One out of every two hundre plications for permission to chauffeur's examination to dr motor vehicle in New York St

from a woman.



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exhausted first of all. Disthroughout the country, in tances, are supplied with at them until about July 1. the distributers and the ave cleared up their stock are and the makers have ers and the makers have up their inventories, there is o be a downward trend of This will not occur for many

nceded that there is a great head of the automotive in-Few doubts are ever ex-regarding this fact. It is that the highest point of ent has not been reached in stry. There is no talk now-the saturation point having thed. There is considerable arding the failure to buy

Hundreds s of owners are fixing up These owners wil have new cars another year if this will tend to big busi-

PROT BIG RESULTS

cal salesmanship will bring than last week when C. C. ather headed a procession of sately 75 owners from Flint at in new cars, delivery of ad been taken at Flint. Mr. sther was anxious to demto the automobile dealers ributors of Detroit that sellonly a matter of real husd he arranged this demonaccordingly. Mr. Stark-gave up his salesroom some ago, took an office in s n office building of Detroit, eight salesmen, and sent to scour the city. and that of others who have ted real selling campaigns an object lesson to so-called

ts from the factories show Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Buffalo manufacturers of now have a demand for 50 of normal output. question of normal output is

on an average monthly profor the year starting July 31 id ending with July 31, 1920 ess Motor Car Company id, has noted an increasin and is now employing 1500 adding from 10 to 15 men

ordan Motor Car Company d, increased production April or some time has been shin-s faster than the company In other by fall. nis company has been eating

surplus. "ler Motor Car Company or it says that it expects to

White Company, Cleveland, no increase in production uary 1. This company kept pacity production all during hair of 1920, and is well ake care of growing business. Motor Car Company, Lansing, as been on 100 per cent prowent back to 50 per cent. s done to prepare the plant turn to full production during

00 MACHINES DAILY

Brothers, Detroit, another ation which kept full producig after the others had closed. modestly with 10 per cent of e, and is now producing 400

day. Maxwell-Chalmers combinaoduced in March 1500 Max-d 500 Chalmers, and reduced plus to a safe limit. It esti-a production for April of the

Motor Car Corporation proin March slightly over 1300 d is set for 2000 cars in April. ompany expects to have a 50 at normal production for the

hipments in March of 1005 is being the full output of the which started normal pro-February 10. Normal with empany is 40 cars per day. On of April the company had for \$42 cars for April ship-

ard Motor Car Company busiid was greater in March. This is had 700 trucks in the fac-ind this number had been re-April 7 to 100. On February company had orders for \$60 sixes that could not be filled. ied then to manufacture 500 se cars per month. This fig-as increased to 625 for April, as increased to val the sales depart-asked for 1000 a month and This figure will over May, but may be in-to 1000 for June. The coming over financial troubles. ebaker corporation manufac-300 cars per week in March at

Bend plant, and have now in-

d these figures to 830 and 575, lively. This company expects

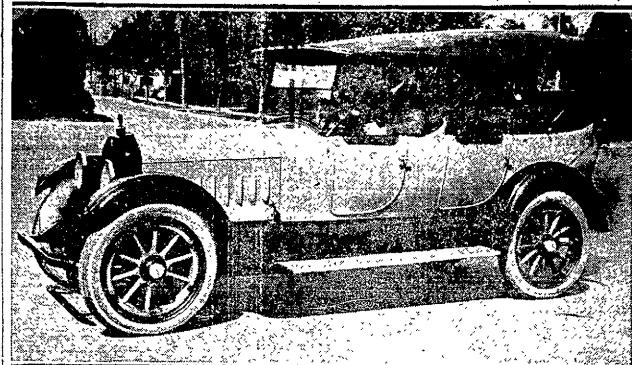
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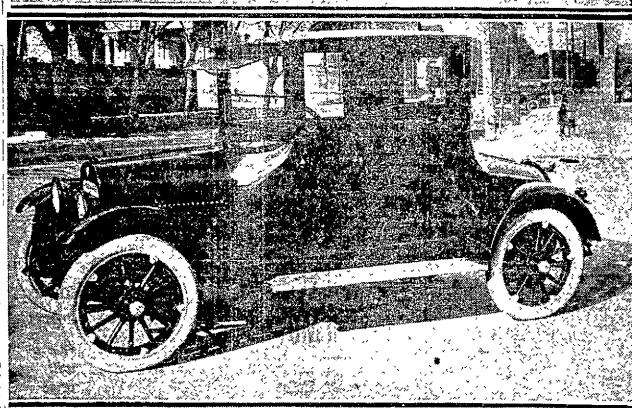
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for the truck field.

axle companies reported demands on ed increase in the number of men a basis of 50 per cent average for the employed and in the hours these men

records show it.

averages:

to be on full production for all plants | normal production by June 1. All | business on the Pacific Coast. Rail-

Ford Motor Company manufac-tured in January 29,883 ears, Feb-ruary 35,305; March 61,886—a total ruary 35,305; March 61,886—a total of 127,074 cars. There were delivered in retail sales by Ford branches and dealers in January 57,208 cars, in February 53,603 cars. in March 87,221 cars—total of 208,032. Deducting from this figure the number of cars manufactured 127,074, shows that the Ford Motor Company cleaned to from surplus 80,958 cars. On April 63 the company was employing 40,000 men in all factories, and its force in the Highland Park plant was approximately 40 per cent of

was approximately 40 per cent of normal as the production for March was \$1.55% it may be judged that greater efficiency is being secured at this plant than was ever known be-

Buick Motor Company plant at Flint is now on five and per week. It was on a three-day ary and March the company was turning out 200 cars per day, but its April production will be 400. Dort Motor Car Company is run-

ning nights and days, and is about \$00 cars behind deliveres. Hudson Motor Company and Essex Motors, its subsidiary, manufactured in March 1850 cars, and is set for

April for 2850. Federal Motor Truck Company has announced a 100 per cent produc-tion. This truck is an exception to the general rule, as truck companies throughout the state of Michigan are doing very little. change for the better. decided though, in the truck business, and truck companies all over America are announcing slight increases, and

are taking on men preparatory to an active campaign. King Motor Car Company has re sumed operations and plans to be on normal production in 30 days.

creased its production to 20 per cent capacity April 1. Fordson tractor factory is turning ut 150 tractors per day,
Willys-Overland Company, Toledo,

placed 6000 to 7000 men at work early in April, and expects to be on 0 per cent normal production during the month. John N Willys has personally put his shoulder to the wheel and is traveling around the is going carefully. It has acalers and distributors and calling one in the bank and is not upon them to help out on the basis duction on a scale sufficient to pay unless the distributors and dealers

take the output

There has been a complete reorganization of the force at the Willys-Overland plant.

Wescott Motor Car Company, Springfield, Ohio, went on full time. di I. Vinton Motor Car Company,

Cadillac Motor Car Company is producing 300 cars per week. It has orders for full schedule production for May. The March output was apeximately the same as February. Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company back on 100 per cent production. Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, is said to be 6000 cars behind actual orders in hand.

FOR FULL PRODUCTION Chevrolet Motor Car Company has

farted production on nearly normal tasis, and expects to be an full pro-cuction within a short time, Liberty, Columbia, Oakland, Cleve-land Automobile Company, and sev-

iand Automobile Company, and several imore are making satisfactory brogress on the road toward normal. Chandler Mctor Car Company is making plans for an output of 18,000 for 20,000 cars this year. In the first quarter of the year its output was soffething under 2000 cars. January and February were abnormally motor months.

months Reports from Akron show decided improvement and enlargement of production. The second quarter of the year was entered with about 50 per cent normal production, and or ders in advance of production. The ire factories believe they will be on

Maxwell Dealer Gives Timely

Hints for Care of Machine

With the call of the open road movement on, don't forget to get the car ready for it. That's the advice Lou Rose of the Maxwell.

"Of course, if you haven't a car, there's never a better time than now to gather one into your home. But you have one, don't forget it needs spring tonic as well as yourself. "You might take a squint at a cylnder to see if the carbon has accumulated so that it needs scraping out. Every working part of the car ought to be cleaned in the spring-

neath the car, which many a motor-ist forgets ever exist. "Adjust the carburetor to a slightleaner mixture and be rewarded a saving of gasoline. Clean out he radiator and cooling system thoroughly. This, by the way, is done too seldom and results often in troublesome leaks.

time particularly the parts under

roublesome leaks.
"Tighten the fan belt. See that
the car is well greased and oiled.
Drain your crank case, transmission
and differential and wash out with erosene. Put in new oil and grease. "Oil the springs. Check up on tires and see that they're what they should be for the daily tryouts to come. Check up on the electrical system and see that all loose wires are fastened and loose connections attended to. Test out the battery and if necessary have it recharged

to capacity.
"Examine the brushes on the generator and the starting motor and see that they make a good contact Then, if you've gone that far and checked up on all these you'll find score of minor details that are not enumerated here that will probably need a bit of attention, too."

Alcohol Reliquified by New Condenser

In these days of high-priced alcool, anything that helps to conserve it is not without merit. Denatured and wood alcohol are the materials principally used for anti-freeze solution in cold weather, but its main drawback is evaporation, and the supply has to be frequently replenished. In the Leland-built Lincoln ca the objection has been largely over come by the installation of a con-denser, which reliquifies the vapor which would otherwise pass away The liquid is then automatically drawn back into circulation. ere taking back men, and in many roads report steadily increasing ship-of the plants stocks have been ex-ments. Parts and accessory plants

Bumps to Discourage Speeding Planned

are again receiving orders, and com

mercial organizations report a decid-

are employed. On April 1 Detroit

lactories had rehired 100,000 work-

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Municipal Council in Paris has suggested "Thank you ma'ams" at street crossings, which will compel automobiles to slow down or break their springs. Automobile men in 90 days.

| Dec automobile to slow down or passociation, has mally renounced break their springs. Automobile owners, altogether and will make his convers, however, are formulating a home in Chicago. Disbrow will act where still seven states in which moding that the streets of Parls are no Heads and other Rajo improvements. Business is still spotty and there has been little sign of a reawakening in the cotton, tobacco, wheat, oats, corn, and oil belts, and a lessening demand in many fruit belts. All reports show a steady improvement of same rate as passenger automobiles.

It was twenty years ago last Sun-day when at a meeting of the San Leandro town trustees the proposi-tion of having a city ordinance to regulate the speed of automobiles was first discussed.

No action was taken at this meeting, however, but it was the occasion for the publication of the following speculative story in The TRIBUNE of Thursday, April

The TRIBUNE of Thursday, April 18, 1961:
"San Leandro, April 18.—The lot of City Marshal Giesenhofer, like Gilbert's policeman, will not be a happy one when the city trustees put through an order that came up for hearing last night.
"At a precious of which Trustees."

"At a meeting at which Trustees Eber, Cary, Gallet, Quinn and Ritter were present, the City Attorney made an address on the necessity of restricting the speed of auto-mobiles, which he declared, were becoming a menace to life and limb, and would scale down San Leandro's showing in the census materially if something was not done to abate the speed of these juggernauts. Action on the mat-ter was deferred until the next meeting of the trustees, when the order will doubtless be passed.

"This opens up a pleasant pros-pect for Marshal Geisenhofer, who will be charged with the enforcement of the ordinance. The marshal has never been known to flunch from duty when it is a case of arresting obstreperous indivi-duals who look upon the wine when it is red, and then undertake to paint the town the same color. But what he will do when it comes to arresting the devastating career of a hurdle jumping automo-bile is causing his friends and admirers grave concern.
"There have been Western mar-

shals who boasted they could whip their weight in wildcats and sometimes make good. But were any of them known to weigh in with an automobile? Not for the Victoria

"Besides, how is the marshal to tell whether the automobiles are exceeding the limit of speed or not. Is he expected to stand in the street with a stop watch in his hand and time every horseless vehicle that comes along? He would have to have an eye like Starter Holtman's and be as good a judge of pace as Tod Sloan in order to call the turn.
"Marshal Geisenhofer thinks the

City Attorney has designs on his office and prefers indirect assassination to impeachment proceed-King of Dirt Track

Quits Racing Game Louis Disbrow, who was dirt track racing king for many years, racing as an outlaw and reinstated several times by the American Automobile Association, has finally renounced

with headquarters at 2118 South

Lap in New Piston Rings for All Leaks

It frequently happens, that, after new piston rings have been installed for the express purpose of stopping

Eight States Lead Auto Registration

New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Iowa, Texas and Michigan have a combined registration of 4,295,686 motor vehicles, more than 45 per cent of all the cars registered in the country and more automobiles than the entire conti-

Overweighted Cars Should Drive Slowly

on the subject of weight as related oil leaks the condition continues just to tire pressure. Every car owner: the same. It may be necessary to lap knows it is had for the tires to force in the rings for a really satisfactory job. If the cylinder has been worn out of round it will be necessary to fit the ring to the altered shape and lapping is necessary.

them to carry more weight than they were intended to bear. Unfortunately it is not always possible to avoid overloading the car, nor can the driver be expected to weigh each passenger and then pump up his casings to meet the demand about to be made on them. When it becomes necessary to carry extra weight let the car be driven slowly, with all due care to avoid unusual bumps and a temporary overload will probably result in no damage to the tires.

> In place of riding a spirited bron-cho, federal government agents in Montana operate fast motor cars to round up bootleggers in that terri-

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(This bulletin, compiled by the California Highway Commission, states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is ab-

1-COAST ROUTE.

(Open from San Diego to Eureka). Cummings to Scotia-Portions of this road are very narrow where slides have occurred.
Arroyo Grande--Construction of

the highway has been resumed by county authorities and traffic is beng detoured a short distance around Goleta-Pavement is very rough

for a distance of two miles Southerly Ventura and Northerly Los Angeles Counties-On October 14, 1920, the bridge over Rio Hondo just east of Montebello was burned and traffic is being diverted to the north, crossing Rio Hondo at the Temple bridge. This detour is in good condition and is about five miles long, adding about 31/2 miles to the distance traveled between Los Angeles and Whittier. There is also a detour to the south at San Gabriel boulevard to Telegraph road and joining Whittier road again at any one of the several streets east of the Rio Hondo. These detours have been thoroughly signed.

2—INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE Weed to Dunsmulr-Fair condition; county road is smoother. Castella to Lamoine-Gravel surfacing under way. Road in good condition except narrow in places on

ecount of slides.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos—Take the State highway to west of Tehama and thence take county road. East side of road under construction.

during storms.
Riz to Willows—State highway

under repair. Drive carefully, Butto City to Richvale-Not open

Williams to Colusa-State highway under repair. Turn south at barricade, follow old county road highway under contract and now by this route should be avoided it south is mile, then east one mile closed due to construction under way possible. Between Tule Wash and south 1/2 mile, then east one mile and turn north to highway. Woodland to Zamora-Take State

west, then north to Barriedge, then tween Los datos and Sana Class. The most available route for travel to Cache Creek and along to and from Santa Cruz is via Watmuth side of creek to Yolo. Highway, Yolo to Zamora open. ay, Yolo to Zamora open. Modesto to Turlock—State high-

y under repair. Drive carefully Upper San Joaquin Valley—Nomerous patches between Turiock and Merced and between Madera and Fresno. One-half width section being repaired for a short distance on desert south of Bakersfield. All work barricaded and lighted: Tejon Pass-There is one short detour at Lebec Pumping Plant in

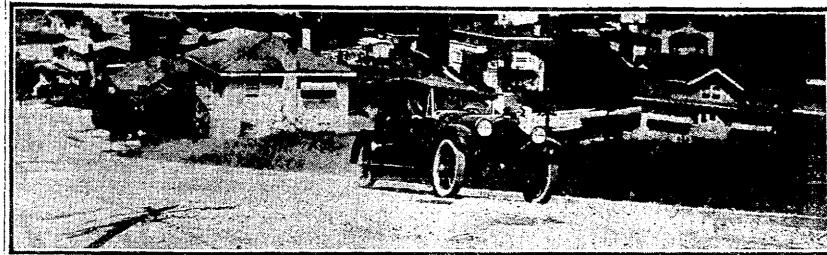
3-SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS

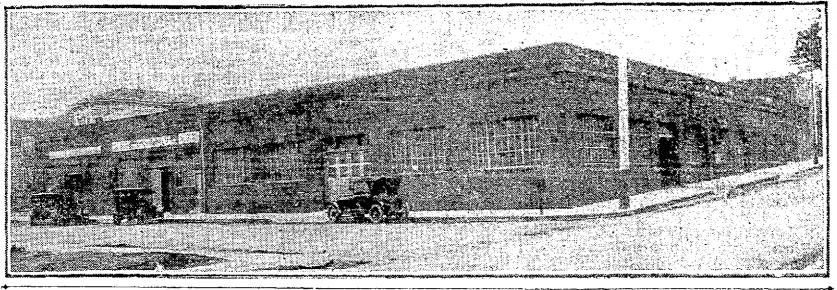
Nevada City to North San Juan— Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough. Trinity State Road Peanut to Mad way open to traffic. River-Road open and in fair condi-

Merced - Yosemite Take Childs avenue road ½ mile south of Merced and parallel to Santa Fe R. R. to Tuttle, cross R. R. tracks, thence on State highway. Paved to Mariposa county line, balance of road to town of Mariposa in good condition.

Mono and Inyo County Roads— to All Mono county roads in mountains

THE PAICE 6-66 ON FAIRBANKS AVE. MAKING THE CLIMB IN HIGH GEAR ALL THE WAY OVER. CARL CHRISTENsen, agent for the line drove it and brought along newspaper men to observe his tests over three of the steepest hills in Oakland, all of which he climbed in high gear.





DAVID ARONSON, H. C. S. AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH DISTRIBUTOR, BELIEVES IN GIVING SERVICE TO HIS CUSTOMERS Here is a picture of the station on Twenty-sixth street, off Broadway

ers are operating.

from Los Gatos to Glenwood. Due to recent winter conditions there are to recent winter conditions there are road is in fair condition, about 20 miles of which is paved. highway from Woodland one mile at present no available detours be-west, then north to Barricade, then tween Los Gatos and Santa Cruz.

> 5-OTHER ROADS THROUGHOUT STATE.

Martinez to Richmond-The slide near Valona constitutes somewhat of a hazard and should be approached with caution at all times. It is recommended that heavily laden trucks discontinue the use of this section of the highway. The roadway at Valona slide has been reduced Tejon Pass. Detour is being watered and dragged and is in fair shape. a length along the roadway of approximately one hundred feet. This slide and roadway are patroled both day and night, the grade maintained All Summits closed—Snow at 3000 with macadam rock, and for the ft. level; roads likely to be muddy safety of public travel, barricades. signs and lanterns are being main-

Hercules to Rodeo-Concrete base now completed. This section of high

now being repaired. This section o Susanville to Coppervale—Closed the highway was closed March 21, on account of snow. Should be open 1921, and traffic is now being detout April 30. road and shoulders east of Rodeo. Barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained for safety of pub El Centro to Yuma-The plank

road is in daily use. Practically all of the travel to and from Yuma now takes the plank road. San Bernardino to El Centro-The

The Clean, Positive Way

side of road under construction.

Vina to Tehama-Butte County

Line—Under construction. Take old county roads in fair, shape.

county road, which is rough and bad

COAST RANGE ROADS

COAST RANGE ROADS 4—COAST RANGE ROADS
(In addition to Coast and Valley forces and is in fair condition north of Palm Springs. Between the end of the pavement south of Thermai and Tule Wash, there are about finin Lake county. Traffic delayed at the pavement south of Thermai and Tule Wash, there are about finin Lake county. to through traffic, particularly after in Lake county. Traffic delayed at teen miles of pavement open to traffic. fits at work. The balance of the way

> way is open except from Chocolate Creek to a point one mile east of Alpine, where the county road is used and is in excellent condition. The new concrete pavement has been opened to traffic from Tecate Di-vide to the top of Mountain Springs grade, except for a short stretch at the railroad crossing near Jacumba. The east slope of Mountain Springs grade has been surfaced but is nar-

> Crest Route (Arrowhead to Big Bear)—The work of putting the road in shape for spring travel is pro-gressing as well as weather will al-

row, and care is necessary in pass

Saugus to Palmdale—The concrete pavement has been opened to traffic and is continuous with the exception of a short stretch across the Santa Clara river bridge and ap-

Rodeo to Olenm-Concrete base Interest Is Shown

the Durant Motor Co. of the Pacific Valley are open as far as the rim.

Coast, has been out of Oakland for the past few days on business for his company. In the south, where Warmington has been, great interest ley now accepting guests. The old sponsive control of the accelerator pedal, so that the arch of the foot is supported. Not only dees this prevent leg strain but it actually makes for more delicately remaining that the new Durant enterprise and Warmington has been and Camp Curry will open on May 1. taking care of many applications for

A light snow on April 12 made ravel over the Wawona road a little incertain for a couple of days durwith fake reports circulated to the effect that the road was closed, resulted in a falling off in motor travel showed a fair increase.

semite and the Mariposa Grove of lowner of the California Auto Sup-Big Trees is in good condition and reports are that between Wawona and the highway at Mormon Bar via chowchilla mountain is readily passble and being repaired. The Coulterville road is open but atest reports indicate that, on ac-

Merced Grove of Big Trees, it is nearly if not quite impassable. Mo-torists are warned against using it. The Big Oak Flat road is closed snow between the Tuclumne Grove of Big Trees near the western Park Boundary and Gentry on the

ount of a few soft places near the

rim of Yosemite Valley will probbly not open before June 1. The Tioga road and the Glacier Point road are both snow-bound-

Point road are both snow-bound. The former will open about July 1 and the latter about June 1.

All trails in Yosemite Valley are, of course, open and, with the exception of the short trail to Glacier Durant Motor Co. of the Pacific Point all trails leading up out of the Durant Motor Co. of the Pacific Valley are open as far as the rim. St. has been out of Oakland for Yosemite Lodge was opened on the foot rest just behind the accelerator pedal, so that the arch of the foot is supported. Not only

shares in the organization, coming Road improvements in the United and fastening it to the floor boards from personal friends and associates States in 1921 will cost close to with small screws driven through the of Durant.

Campers by the hundreds who ast what trip they will take during the summer months and what the necessary equipment will be to make sory houses are offering rare barhose who are contemplating should there is no reason whatsoever for the automobile camper going away half cocked and then regretting later or overlooking many little things that go to make a camp comfortable. There is a time when you will need water on some of the steep grades, and how will it be possible without a canvass bucket that folds and is easily put out of the way under the rear seat. Canteens are andy for a little gas which comes n handy in a remote section of the ligh Sierras. These things all add to a trip complete. It is easier to get ready now than be sorry later.

how much comfort results from the ment.' this kind may be made by cutting through a section of a wornout tire

owners these days. They just simply prevents the car from being thrown that standard-make cars will contest walk over them. It used to be that into near.

Only a few automobiles were able to

perform with such excellence. Many hills are very deceptive, inleed, and cause much anxiety on the car owner's part who tries his luck Last week Carl Christensen, in a

over the following grades which considered by the average motorist tough-going; Pleveland avenue was made in

high gear carrying five people; this is a 22 per cent hill and a lard pull; the Paige finished over the ton going about twenty miles an hour. Elwood street, just off Grand avenue, has a grade which is about 17 per cent. There were five people in the car on this climb, and the Paige was doing close onto seventeen miles an hour at the top of the hill. Fairbanks avenue, which is hard climb in high gear and havin a grade of 20 per cent, was another one of the hills easily made in high gear by the Paige. There were three people in the car this time and the speed recorded as the car went over the top was twelve miles an hour.

These hills are avoided by many of the Eastbay folks and are mighty fine places to see what kind of pull-

CAKE UF VALVES

ing power your automobile maintains.

clares Carl Christensen, Paige dealer, "the importance of the valves to the operation of an automobile. "Whenever these are from the engine for any purpose it is always a good plan to look them over for bent stems and for play in the guides. It is a good plan in

doing this to use a steel square, as the eye does not always detect slight variances from the perpendicular. the wear of the tappets, which causes a slapping in the guides, the presence of which may be detected by shaking spring pressure had been removed.
"One of the commonest of valve ailures is worn cams. The worn cam slaps against its follower and alters the lift of the valve. This has the effect of shutting off a part of the fuel supply to the engine, or of reducing the time of scavenging so that all the burned gases cannot escape from the combustion chamber. The only remedy for this is to install

new camshaft.
"In adjusting the valve gearing system, the work should always be carried on when the parts are hot. They run hot when the engine is made when they are cold the expan-

Western Canada now has one automobile for every fifteen persons

NEW AUTO SHOP IS OPENED ON ALICE STREET Harry R. Harrison, for five years

assistant foreman in the service de-partment of the Chevrolet Company. has gone into business for himself at 1411 Alice street. He is specializing

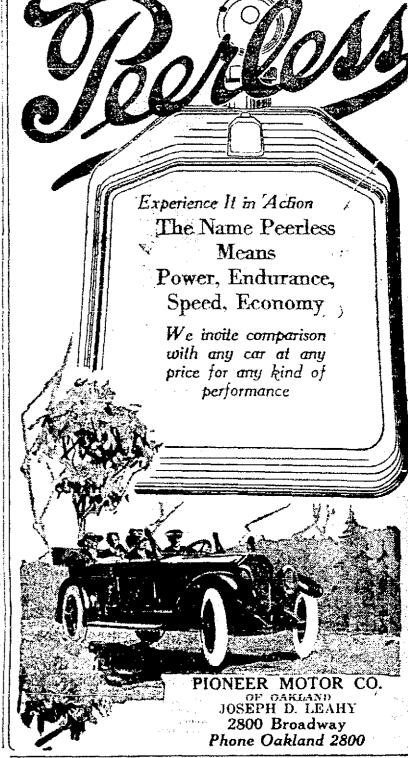
in Chevrolet repair work.

Besides his repair business Harrison is also interested in the manufaction. Antomobile Association was returned a patented gas saver, which coived Thursday for the contail Lost be perfected, and which, it is claimed. Algebra tump. Curry. Yosémite, coronary run and entry blanks will be coronary run and entry blanks. the inventor of a clutch eller, a valve statues that have come offer and a hood clamp, as well as a |0' the rides had detail

Resta Prepares Car For 500-Mile Race

new Page 6-68, the line he now mile race of May 32. Hesta is an p. m. Cente the cross will remain represents, made several high gear English-Italian and resident new of over might at Merced, where specis ests over hills which are among the America and handles the Sunbeam hotel accommodations have been armost difficult in Oakland. Car for this country with salesrooms ranged for, and will then sort out this found to try out a line before he is Sanbeam on the Brooklande track early on the morning of Saturday, sold himself, took this stordy model before shipping it.

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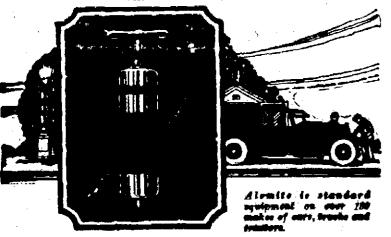
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Smith United Service Co.) ile the niodern ignition system highly perfected that it seldom entirely on the road, as its presors used to do, nevertheless it reduce the efficiency of the enof the car. It is the purpose e present article to point out of these possible defects in the in system and how to obviate by reasonable care.

are two systems of ignition rdinary use, one employing 2 ieto, with perhaps a battery for ng, and the other with a battery imer-distributor. The latter m is in more general use at the nt time for passenger vehicles. eady installed for use in con-

ion with the starter. TYPE OF SYSTEM

matter what type of system is , satisfactory ignition depends on unhampered generation of curthe correct interruption of the ary circuit, the free flow of curto the spark plugs and on these r being properly adjusted to uce a good spark to insure

the case of the battery system vitally important that the batshall be kept properly charged connections be kept tight and clean. If connections become loose there is t danger of misfiring ensuing. If connections are allowed to becorroded it will probably pro-misfiring or even failure of the ion altogether, and hard startwill certainly be experienced. wires from the battery to the tion device must be perfectly inted all the time. A broken in-tion will permit the wire to

contact with metal at in-

POSSIBLE TROUBLE interrupted points are another

s should be separated by about of an inch when they are wide Also the points must be kept n and bright. Should the points ome dirty, gummy, uneven on n misfiring will be fairly sure to The distributer arm which around and passes the spark segments, whence it is carried n at the end and the segments

is important also that the high on wires to the spark plugs make l contacts at both distributer and The cables must kept perfectly insulated. he plugs also are a possible loca-of trouble. They must not be

tors be cracked. It is important to watch the distance of separa in the plug points. A worn sually serves as a good gauge determine if the sparking points correctly separated.

WORK SPARK PLUG characteristic of ignition This is not always case, as missing sometimes runs and down the line. When you occasion to suspect ignition ible begin working at the spark er that is at fault. Take the plug der compression. If there is doubt to just where the trouble lies, operation should be carried out

t, there is no better method than old fashioned one of the hamis running short circuit the plug holding the metal of the tube nder. If there is no change in firing of the engine, as told by sound, you have found the faulty separate exhaust passages for th cylinder it was an easy matter find one that was not firing by

each plug until the guilty one is

inder that was not firing would cool, while the others would be After a cylinder has been detected not firing the first step to take is examine the spark plug.



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about the bay in the last few years Graves was connected with the outfit and later with Hudson and Essex and was a member of the sales staff of several San Francisco and Oakland concerns. Both have many friends here who are welcoming them to the ranks of

the Buick outfit. South Dakota now leads all other states with one motor vehicle for every 5 1/4, persons, followed by Ohio, Nebraska and California.

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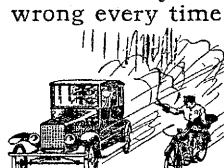
Heavy Truck Tax Proposed in N. Y.

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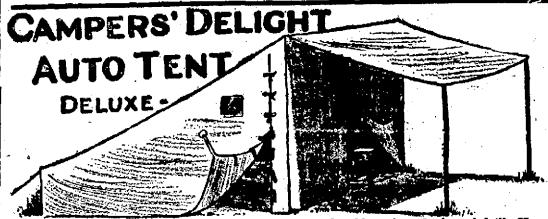
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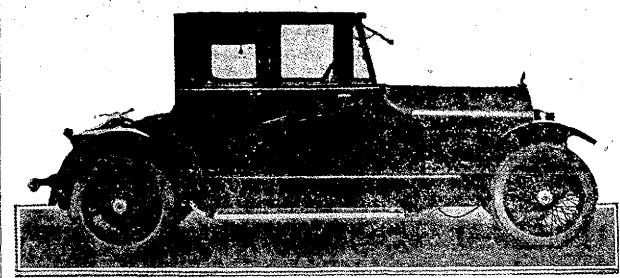
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Friedman says that already this season be has sold a great deal more successful before the new road outing equipment than he had sold learnum and Bailey's Circus.

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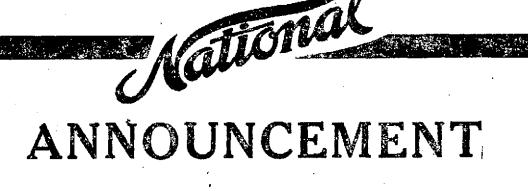
He says also that motorists are taking the problem of outfitting for a summer jaunt more seriously than

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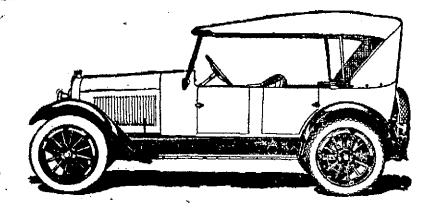
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There's a little point in the matter, tion. Justice Frazer stated in hand-I motor vehicle law that isn't down ing down the decision: in black and white in the State Mo- There is nothing in the motor ter Vehicle Act. It came up in a vehicle act to indicate an intention den turn a careless act. discussion of right of way last week on the part of the legislature to re-it the Frawley Motor Company in quire that in all cases, regardless of in Francisco, and one of the Mitch- the circumstances, the width of th ell officials held that it was permis-sible to pass another car on the right Vehicle or the volume of traffic, a hand side if the car which was vehicle must turn to the left in passcassed was too far over from the ing another traveling in the same di-urb to make passing on the left or rection. For example, on a wide egal' side safe.

Apropos of the argument that it gested such regulation inight be un-

septions, the report of a ruling made experience of the Supreme Court of Pennsylthat gave rise to the decision it is no easy matter to start on so the Supreme Court of Pennsylthat gave rise to the decision it is no easy matter to start on so the supreme Court of Pennsylthat gave rise to the decision it is no easy matter to start on so the sould be sould be sould be sould be sould be sould.

street, leaving a space of about thirty feet wide to its right. The plaintiff approached in a touring car from the rear and while in the act of passing the truck, the defendant turned suddenly without warning and collided with the touring car, turning the touring car, card inflictions injuries on the driver which led to

the suit."

The result of the case was in favor of the owner of the touring car, the judge holding the truck owner's sud-

Buffalo Plant Soon

the the training life and Runder can owners cover this chair white the comporation of America says production bit of hose, but this is usually to then will start at the big Buffalo stiff and is somewhat noisy and every plant again April 15, but that this permits marring of the finish production will be in a comparative. A bit of leather or heavy substitute that the chart of the chair and the leather or heavy substituted the leather of the chair and the leather or heavy substituted the leather of the chair and the leather of the leather of the chair and the leather of the leather

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Western Auto Supply Agency
"Be sure to take along a couple of extra casings, two or three inner tubes, a good repair outfit which the motorist knows how to use, a jack, a pump and a couple of shoes or sleeves for blowouts, a tow line and camping equipment, if the trip is long enough to warrant "Give the car a good 'shot' of oil compine up he should do now thing.

and do it safely and gracefull. In the inteest of 'safety first,' as well as for the benefit of the car, the inexperienced driver might when motoring in the hills, test out the following suggestions," offered by G.M. Haskins manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency

"Give the car a good 'shot' of oil coming up he should do everything "Give the car a good 'shot' of oil coming up he should do everything before entering the hills. If this is no his power to 'sidetrack' in time for the driver who is climbing to pass without stopping his machine, out bearings. It is a good plan to carry a reserve supply of oil, water and gas with you.

"It is never wise to enter the mountains with the top up. If there is one place that a driver should have the right of way.

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Sunday, May 1, in conjunction with Sunday, May 1, in conjunction with Lant Motors, Inc., at New York, and a motorcycle congress that is early all serve on the board of directors pected to attract thousands. It is with W C Durant and five others being held under the auspices of the Stanislaus County Salvation 510 000 000 sub-idiary corporation of Army Prive Committee.

ready signified their intention of attending includes Joe Derham, who will alternate in piloting an Airo with Bernard Doolin, Ivan R Gites Sam Francisco aerid tiaffle con Sam I change The Research of Sam I change The Research of the Sam Francisco aerid tiaffle con Sam I change The Research of Sam I change San Francisco aerial traffic cop Lieutenant "Clever" Clevenger, Lieu-

Volts

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3-16 in. per ft..... Brakes (rear hub)

Outside, for Ford 6.90

Bulbs

Belts (Fan for Ford) Leather (any size)-Values 40c, 50c, 60c 25c

Eveready Mazda Head and Tail Light Bulbs

Carbon Removers (Johnson's)

Cut-Outs

Cleaners (Spark Plug)

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Gasoline Stoves

1 quart 1.45

Up to 21/2-inch 4,25

American Kamp Kook No 3... 6.90

FORMER CADILLAC NEW TO DURANT FIRM

R. II Collins, whose resignation from the presidency and general nanagership of the Cadillac division of the General Motors Corporation One of the biggest aviation meets has been announced, is to assume of the year will be held at Modesto an executive position with the Du-

Lieutenant "Clever' Clevenger, Lieutenant Lowell Yerex, Thornton be offered as a part of the day's program.

"Jinx" Jenkins, Captain Billy Morgiam.

The meet will be held from the farmelee and this the endorsement of the organization, in speaking of the new trio, says. "We think we have secured the most aggressive and the held of the commence, but the new trio, says." The meet will be held from the farmelee will be his virious chambers of commence, and courteous sales team on automofeet in the air of the Sin Joaquin valley Aerial aerobatics and fens that It is expected to attract thousands have made such airman famous will Mayor George Uhich will be host

nnouncements made along San Francisco automobile row this year has just come from the F J Linz Motor Compani, National car disti:butors.

It is the combination of William he Stanislaus County Salvation Motor Company of New York, a D Coombes Fred B. Baker and Thomas A. Mitchell to handle the retry Drive Committee

The list of animen who have al-

ization, while Baker and Mitchell have for years been identified with

Keep Brakes in Repair, Is Advice Expert Tells of Danger of Neglect

You need brakes on your automo- at will, that is if he knows how to

This seems rather an absurd

effective The time that you need brakes most is in an emergency, and if they are not in first-class condition, there

they will wear out in time, especially in city driving," points out H C Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers here

'The man who knows how to drive seldom uses his brakes in the drive seldom uses his brakes in the mountains. He has a mighty efficient brakes and suddenly time and time variety owned passenger automobiles again. Fig. sure that your brakes in Havana is \$67 and for trucks \$150 are to propel the car and retain it to propel the car and retain it.

"I have driven into Yosemite Vaistatement, but there are few cars in ley without using brakes, except in into their own again, in the opinion service now that have been running rare instances," continues Markham. of C D. Hand, Jordan distributor. "When ou find a hill that is steep The announcement has been simply put the car in low gear and made" said Rand yesterday, "by the proper brakes You know the lin-ing wears out in the best of them, little faster, just use second gear and then the brakes become less Now and then if the car gets going the club has been made the perma-effective

most is in an emergency, and if they are not in first-class condition, there is certain to be thouble

"The Oldsmobile is equipped with the best possible brakes and the linguisted is high grade, but even they will wear out in time, especially in city driving," points out H C Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile and Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers bere for long

"In the city you need brakes and

the brakes, but it is not necessary that there is a strong possibility of a for long revival of these two great motor

Spring Supply Sale At The S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

Broadway at Nineteenth

---Oakland---

Broadway at Nineteenth mediate advantage. We suggest that you do your buying early as such prices

A fortunate buying situation has enabled us to secure for our store a very complete line of nationally advertised and used auto supplies and accessories, which make possible the most sensational sale of automobile goods we have ever held.

Besides our extremely low prices this sale is noteworthy for the fact that it is being held at the start of the "big season" in this business and not at the close of the "busy time" when sales are usually held for the purpose of reducing stocks. The present sale does not mean a permanent reduction in prices. It is only

another unusual buying situation of which we are giving our customers full and im-

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may not be seen again for a long time.

This is not a sale of small or broken lots of goods as we have in stock right now a quantity of the goods listed below in addition, of course, to a full line of supplies and accessories at similarly low prices.

It goes without saying that our long-established policy of refunding money for any goods that prove unsatisfactor y prevails during this sale.

Sale List Prices Prices	D 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Accelerators (for Fords)	Read this Adverti	sement Carefully
Golden \$.85 \$1.00	TECHNIC TENTO TENTOT CE	Controlle Com or or or
Humboldt	For your convenience in locating the air	rticles you need the accompanying listings are
Bull Dog 1.15 1.50	alphabetically arranged. Check what you	
Williams 2.25 3 00	aiphabetically arranged. Check what you	want and come to our store carry. We will
Ammeters	supply you with exactly the goods you want	
National (flush type) 1.65 250	supplies you need for regular and summer	touring use, NOW. An accessory event like
Ballman-Whittman 2.15 2.50	this cannot be duplicated soon.	•
Eveready 3.15 4.50		
Batteries	Sale List	Sale I
	Prices Prices	Prices P
.10		Gauges (Tire)
	Camp Stools (Gold Medal)	Schrader95
	Without back 1.00 1.25	Twitchel
Bottles (Vacuum)	With back 1.25 159	
Pints 1.25 2.50	Service Units (Byco)	Hydrometers
Fillers	2 gals. gas, 2 gals. water, 1 gal. oil 7.15 900	Reliable
Brake Lining (Thermoid	2 gals gas, 2 gals. water, 1 gal. oil 6.45 8.50	Workrite
Widths Thicknesses	2 gals gas, 2 gals. water 5.45 7.50	
1 5-32 in. per ft	- 5 G	Horns
1 Jepa III. per 11 ,30	Water Bags	Hand Horns 2.85

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Water Bags	
1 gal 1.15	1 50 2.25
2 gal 1.65 3 gal 2.15	
	3.00 4.00
5 gal 2.95	4 00
Canteens (round)	
2 quarts	1.50
4 quarts 1.35	2 00
6 quarts 1.55	2 35 2.75
8 quarts 1.95	2.13
Canteens (flat bottom)	
4 quarts 1.55	2.35
6 quarts 1.70	2 50
8 quarts	2.75 3.25
	6.00
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Folding Tables · · · · 4.90	0.00
Tent	
7 ft. x 7 ft., complete with poles,	10.50
etc14.75	18.50
Folding Buckets	
No. 3 2.15	2.60
No. 5 2.55	3.25
Fire Extinguishers	
Pyrene	10 50
Pyrene refulls 1.45	1.75
Flash Lights	
2-cell Miner type special, complete	
with battery	1.35
Frames (Hack Saw)	
Adjustable back	.85
Pistol Grip 1.45	2 25
Blades (all sizes)	
3 for 25c	
Greases	
Monogram, [lb	.55
Monogram, 5 lbs 1.15	1.95 3.45
Monogram, 10 lbs 2.05	2. 4 2
Dixon's Graphite	40
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	Schrader	.95	1.50
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	Reliable	.65	2 00
		.85	2 00
	Horns	0.05	4.00
	Hand Horns	2.85	7.50
		J.2J	
	For Ford	5.25	7.50
			1.5
	Lenses (Headligh	it)	3 5 (
	Violet Ray (Ford size) Violet Ray (other sizes).	2.50	3 5(
	MacBeth (all sizes)	3.00 4.75	5.75
ĺ	Mirrors (Rear Vie Whitehouse, No. 103		1 25
i	Whitehouse, No. 104	85	1.50
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1	OILS		
ľ	Monogram, in bulk—	~-	1 2/
1	1 gal. medium	.95	1.30
	1 gal. heavy		
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į	1 gal. medium	5 25	7.50
1	gal. heavy	1.35	1.75
ŀ	5 gals. heavy	5.50	8.00
	Neatsfoot (Clutch (Oil)	
	1/2 pints	.25	.35
	Pints	.40	.50
ļ	Patches (tube)		
1	Moco Monkey Grip, Small		.60 1.00
ļ	Moco Monkey Grip, Medium Moco Monkey Grip, Large	1.15	1.75
	Noxali	1.13	
ĺ	Noxall, Small	.45	1.00
Ì	Noxall, Large	.75	1.75
į	Pliers		
	Dropped forge	.25	.50
Į	Polish (Body)		
ŀ	Nonoho. Pint	.55	.75
ĺ	Nonolio, Quart	.95	1.25
ĺ	Simons Cleane	.60	.75 .75
ļ	Simons Polish	.60 .35	.75 .40
	Pumps	.55	
-	Single Action	1.25	1.50
-	Double Action	1.45	1.75
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Johnson's, 1/2 pint	.55	./5 1.25
Johnson's, pint	.95 50	.75
Radi-No-Leak	.50	- "
Spring Oil		
Spring-Eez	.80	1.00
Spoketite		
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	.65	1.50
1/2 pmt Pint		2.00
•	1.10	4.00
_ Swivel Joints		
For Stewart Speedome		
F. W. Stewart		3.50
Spark Plug	S	
To fit any car.		-
A. C. Cico Champion X	.30	75
Champion X	.50	.75
A. C. Titan	.60	1.00
Splitdorf	.65	1.25
Shock Absorber		
Flexible Rider for Fords,	5	
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Spotlights		- 05
Genuine Williams Baby		5.25 5.25
Silverbeam, baby	3.15	5. 25
Silverbeam, large		7.50
Timers (for Ford	43	
Perfection	.85	1.50
Milwaukee		
	3.05	5.00
. Tire Boots	 .	-
3 -inch	.25	.40
3½-inch	.25 .30	.40 .50
4-inch	.30 .35	.60
41/2-inch	.35 .40	.60 .70
5 -inch	.40 .45	1.00
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Trunk Racks		~ ~
For Ford	2.90	4.50
Top Dressing		
	ማብ	.75
Top-tite, Pint	.70 1.25	./5 1.50
Victor, Mohair, and Pantasote, pint	1.40 eg	1.50 .85
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Leath-R-Nu, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint		.60
Tank R.Nu 1 mint	.40 .75	1.00
Leath-R-Nu, 1 pint Leath-R-Nu, 1 quart	1.25	1.75
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Tube Special		
30x3, red or gray	.85	3.20
Vulcanizers		
Shaler, 5-minute	1.35	1.60
Extra Patches	.65	.80
Wheels (demountal		▼
		45.00
4 Wheels, 5 Rims	19.50	40,00
Wrenches		
Genume Crescent, 4-inch	.80	
Genuine Crescent, 6-inch	.80	
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Genuine Crescent, 10-inch	1.25	75
Wrench Sets	.30	.75
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Prentice-Wauber's Auto Kamp 16.00 Dixon's 5-lb. cans..... MONOGRAM MEDIUM (in bulk) 95c A GALLON

30 x 3 Red or Gray Tubes, 85c each (reg. \$3.20)

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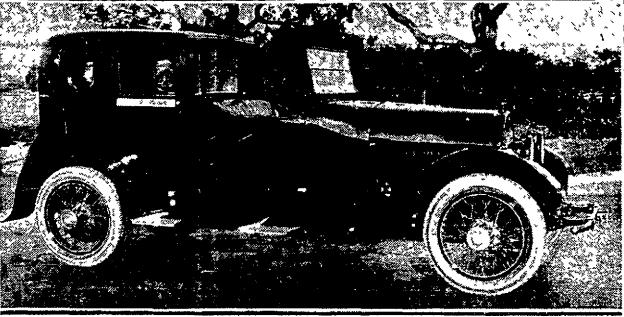
The road between Mountain House n the Lincoln Highway and the main Byron-Tracy road has been graveiled and is in good condition for travel. This road branches off the main highway, just below Altamont Pass, 482 miles from Oaklind, and runs east to Biron, connecting with the new toad to Stockton a mile or two bevond Byron

This road will make it easier to get to the resort at Byron Springs, and will present a road for a cutoff between Oakland and Stockton," points out Charles Burman, Oakland dealer.

'A fine Sunday trip would be down ne, highway over Altamont Pass chird by B) ron and Brentwood and Oakley, Antioch and Walnut Creek and back home This trip would circle the hills and make a wonderfully scenic trip for a day's journey "When the March Creek route is finished also there will be an opportunity to see the hill country about Mount Diablo The March Creek road comes into Byion and this will be completed about September I. 'By next spring there will be a network of roads through the hills network of roads through the hills hat will present greater opportunities than ever for picnics and short trips through the hills near Oak-

has been invented by two Oakland men, who are now placing then product on the market. It is called the vacuum cap valve grinder and the vacuum cap valve and is easily adurated castern boints now and plan on in-

THIS CADILLAC TOWN CAR IS BEING SHOWN AT DON LEE'S OAKLAND SALESROOM. It is one of the richest and most luxurious enclosed models which have ever been seen in the



Comparative Statement of California Motor Vehicle Registrations by Years 1914 1915 1916 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920

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	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
Automobiles	123,516	163,795	235,440	31′0,916	370,800	483,164	532,934
Commercial (Trucks)				• • • • • •			41,689
Auto Substitutions				45,095	48,786	$59,\!114$	134,567
Motorcycles	24,709	26.401	30.991	30.417	25.973	26.700	20.564
Auto Dealers	737	880	1,581	2.487	2,227	3,035	3,353
Motorcycle Dealers	190	207	200	162	190	183	179
Trailers					674	1.674	2,644
Chauffeurs	18,881	20,848	14,730	15,957	12,719	35,219	66.597

sisting rubber, so that the cup fits over the valve and holds it right, Isleboro has the distinction of being the only town in Maine where a motor vehicle is not allowed compared with 1730 in 1919

ust as a rubber cup sticks to glass a motor vehicle is not allowed then you wet the lower edges The new device is being made in Gakland and will be marketed in oughout the country

Femen of this city. The new tool fits all size valves and is easily adjusted castern points now and plan on inco-all kinds of work. all kinds of work

The lower end is made of oil refuture

Tire Bargains

A few of this week's specials:

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ non-skid 1st . . \$10.50 31x4 non-skid N. F. C. . \$14.65 33x4 non-skid 2nd 34x4½ non-skid 2nd . . \$16.75 37x5 plain 2nd \$18.00

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All other sizes in proportion.

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Officers Elected

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Kelsev Motor Company of Pike's Peak Hill climb cird the vest Newark, N J the following officers The date has been set for Septemand directors were elected. Ernest ber 5. The prices to d \$2100. The B Slade, president; C W Kelsey, climb is 200 feet in 12 miles and B Slade, president; C W Kelsey, vice-president; Thomas J Stewart treasurer; I'. D Dorman secretary and assistant treasurer. The following directors were also elected. If J Churchill A I Jennings, John R Thomas, Charles W Hoyt Charles Abbott, E. I R. Cadmus and L. S.

Going Away?

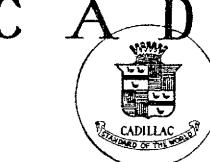


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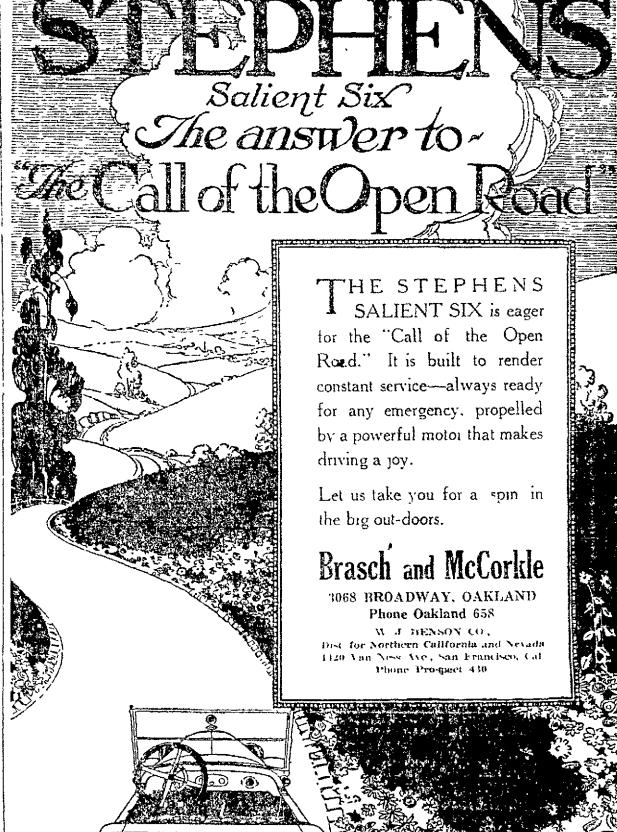
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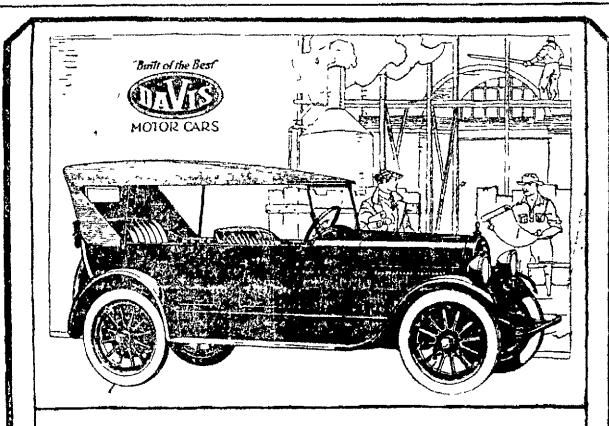
Salesman Joins Force

Of Supply Company George Plurshutz has joined the

9,180,316 Motor Vehicles Registered

Official figures compiled by the sales force of the California Auto American Automobile Association in-sales Company in Oakland. He was dicate that there were 9 136 216 pasformerly connected with another, singer and commercial motor veluge supply house and his been connected with the automotive accessing business for several years about 945,825 were commercially this tr phy list year. The 1920 car with a heart twenty-five verres employed. During the same period to same expected to compete this have been found from four cars to expected to compete this approximately \$500,000.





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George Winn Hands Angels A Walloping

Home Run by Niehoff in the Ninth Almost Wrecks

Chalk up four straight wins for the annexed this season! Foreman Honus

Winn Starts Big Rally With a Two-Bagger.

Best Angel Batters Didn't Worry Winn.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS, Club— Won Lost Pet.
New York 5 2 .714
Cleveland 6 3 .697
Washington 5 1 .625
Chicago 32 12 .250
St. Louis 4 3 .444
Boxton 3 4 .420
Detroit 2 4 .637
Philadelphia 2 6 .256 AT CLEVELAND.

R. II. I Today is another banner day for the little Jue Bushers, who some day Clereland

Greekend Greeken Greeken and Severeld, Covelski and than two dozen bush clubs will be than two dozen bush clubs will be Retreies: Davis and Serield, Covelski and than two dozen page of Nelli.

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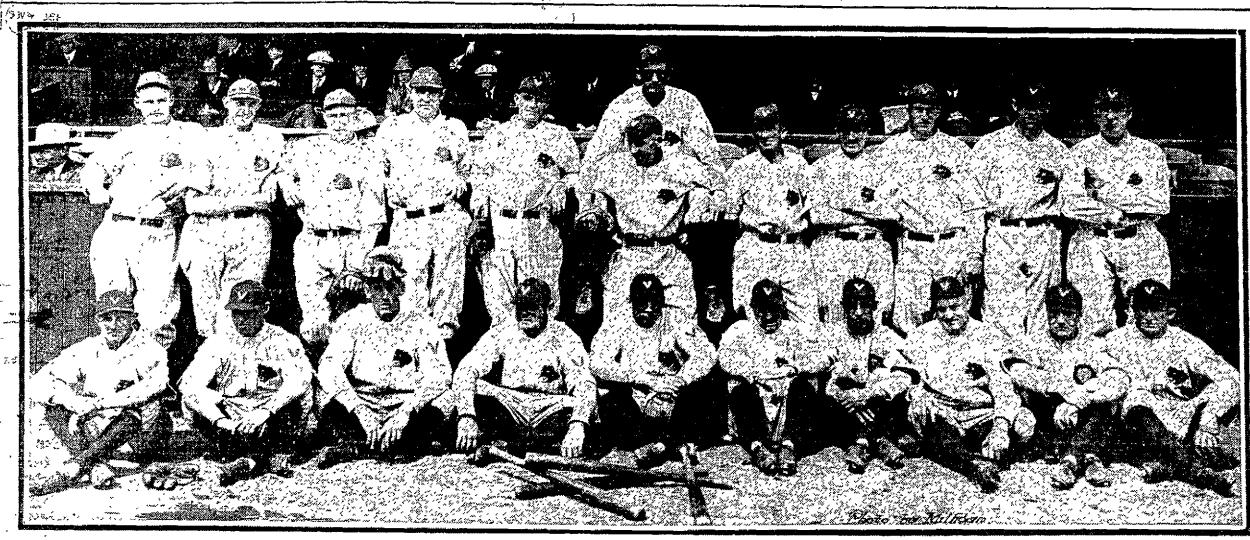
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Here are the Players Who Will Oppose Oakland This Week

Bill Essick and his Vernon Tigers will be here this week to play a series with the Oaks, and it will be quite a boost for the local club if it can take Bill and his gang into camp for the biggest end of the series. Essick has added several new men to his team since it won the championship last season. The way the Tigers played against the Seals makes them look like one of the real pennant contenders in the league. Those in the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are, left to right (standing) FRANK SHELLENBACK, DALLAS LOCKER, MURPHY, SHORE, SMALLWOOD, WILLIE MITCHELL with "SLIM" LOVE on the picture are p



VERNON TIGERS HAVE A | Election May FINE RECORD IN LEAGUE

Three-time Pennant Winners Will Be Here This Week for a Tussle With the Oaks

The Veruon Tigers who come here this week for Oaks are the champion pennant winners of the Pacific

nave a good chance of repeating.

Ten years of baseball in the Pacific Coast League shows a number of interesting features. In that period the Vernon team heads the team ings of Venice of 1913 and 1914 are included as this team was practically the same as Vernon with the franchise just moved from one suburb of

percentage made in 1919 with 613 and here again Los Angeles is a close and with 601 made in 1916. From 1911 to 1918 inclusive the Coast League

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and Los Angeles 1 each. Highest winning percentage 613, Vernon, 1919; lowest winning percentage 576, Vernon 1920, highest "cellar champ" 440, Portland, 1920, lowest "cellar champ" .346, Oakland, 1916. Champion cellar team, Oakland 4 times.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

By MAURY PESSANO.

o expect to be big league stars More There are several other good games

Today is another banner day for The game will be called at 250 by the little Jue Bushers, who some day Umpire Apple

Upset Plans

Brothers, there is that chance. merce under whose regime Tex Rickard was induced to select Jersey City as the site for the heavyweight encounter, will remain in of-fice or whether it shall be supplanted by a new board including, of

course, a new mayor.
SITUATION DOUBTFULL Now, assuming that the present administration is defeated, will the new set of commissioners hold the Same set of views concerning the Dempsey-Carpentier affair that Mayor Hague and his colleagues hold? Maybe so, maybe not.

One thing is certain, the five commissioners who run for office against the existing commission will represent an opposition ticket in all the term implies—opposing theories of city government, opposing ideals, opposing program, etc. This being the case, will the big fight enter into

the canvass? As to this, we will probably know more next Tuesday when the climination primaries are held. It is not violating confidence to say that Tex Rickard will watch the race with interested gaze and will proceed cautiously in conducting important details which call for the outlay of

On the surface of things, politics in Jersey City is nonpartisan, Commission government obtains. The fact remains, however, that Mayor Hague and his four fellow commis-

ners are Democrats. REFORMERS ON TICKET, ballots for one or the other of two

Charley Thollander manager of the Kingsburg club in the Itaisin Belt Lague, is in hown. Charley's club has lost two out of three games played Steve Cronin. Man Tacher and Gus Thollander, all leeal boys, are performing for the Kingsburg club. Fourteen games will be played in the league, and once the Kingsburg club gets going Thollander says the will be hard to stop.

But the betting is the Hague bunch will win against any set of

we'll get some action.

Everybody had a good time at the wedding feast at The Hights last night but the goats. They kidded the kids into being the goats when the guests butted in.

Roast kid was an unusual dish for some of the guests, but the poor kids get reasted every day down in West Oakland.

Get your checkered suit and loud vest ready There will be a ten-day race meet at Pleasanton May 10 Superintendent Matt O'Brien has already sent his to the cleaner's.

Guess they named George WINN right at that.

That's four out of seven for the Oaks from the Angels and another pair of games to play today. Milt Moore and Otto Egenberger, and Jimmy Mierson, STAND UP.

The Penitent Club will now

WE DIDNT MEAN IT

We didn't mean all that we said,

We didn't mean the Oaks were

The three of us were kidding,

We know we rapped 'em good and

And wanted Howard boiled in lard The time the Oaks were skid-

Basebal

Oakland Baseball Park

OAKS vs. L. A. Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sunday at 10:80 A. M.

Prices (War Tax Included); Adults-Grand Stand 75c, Bleachers 58c. Children under 12-Grand Stand 25c, Bleachers 18c. Re-gerved Box Swats 55c.

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What a lot of fun the smart alecks will have with Mr. Yellow-horse if he ever shows signs of weakness in the box. "Why the horse?" they will be inquiring.

The Battler should have won that Fight with Somers in Montana. He had him runnin' round the ring

I'm sure that Somers ran a Mile at least to get away When Henry started tearin'

Whether or not this should remind us of something it is going to anyhow. We are patiently awaiting return visits from the delegations who waited upon us last week inquiring why we didn't roast the target of the Ordinal ball club.

And the correspondence of "Oak-land Fan," "Disgusted Bleacherite." "Old Timer" has ceased completely and entirely.

Kicking a gent when he's down is not everybody's idea of having a good time.

How times have changed. He-member the red fire and fazz they had at pre-election meetings and the buts that rolled peas up a hill or gave their friends a wheelbar-row ride down Broudway after elec-tion?

All that is left to remind us of the good old days is Gene Stach-ler and his glad hand.

The gladsome days of spring are But why be glad about it

No longer can you get book beer. Just try it if you doubt it.

This guy Dumovich, who pitches for Los Angeles, hurls a mean bomb but he exploded Friday when the Oaks wrecking crew went to work.

Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY Onkland 4, Los Angeles 3. San Francisco 2, Vernou 1, Seattle 3, Speramento 2 (first game); Seattle 5, Speramento 3 (sec-

The following card of dog races will be offered at the Emeryville track this afternoon
Class C Event—One-quarter mile; first three dogs in each division to fails to compete in finals. First division—Mr Jiggs, Nenemesha, Butch—ertown Lass. Oakland Beau, Rex. Si33
Blacktime. Second division—Starlight, Ideal, Nellie S, Betsy Ross, Oakland Hoop. (One dog eligible).
Class A Event—One-quarter mile; best two in three heats: Gerilla, Kansas Wild Bill, Million Lily, Les Darcy.

Portland

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GAMES «CHEDULED TODAY

Los Angeles vs. Oakland, at Oakland, 10:30 a. m.

Los Angeles vs. Oakland, at San

Francisco, 2:45 p. m.

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Salt Lake vs. Portland, at Portland

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Kansas Wild Bill, Million Lily, Les Darcy.

Champion Class R — One-quarter mile; best two in three heats: Oakland Hip, Desert Gold, Napanoe, Jennie June, Thoda Bara.

Champion Class A — One-quarter mile; one dash: Desert Sand, Matinsyde, Nap, Badly Blended; Albert Spurt.

Hurdles — Three-sixteenths mile; one dash (open to six dogs). Enter
at track Sunday.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES Vernon vs. Onkinnd, at Onkinnd. San Francisco vs. Itos Angeles, at os Ingeles. Sait Lake vs. Scriffe, at Scattle. Sacramento vs. Portland, at Po

Pennsylvania Runs Away From Harvard

Takes Track Meet

PALO ALTO, April 23—Palo Alto
High school walked away with the honors in the track meet staged at the Stanford speed field this afternoon, The scores were, Palo Alto 85, San Jose 52½, Sania Clara 21½, San Jose 52½, Sania Clara 21½, Sania Prancisco 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (United Press)—Pennsylvania track meet them away with the dual track meet here this afternoon with Harvard getting 69 1-3 points to the Crimson's were made in all events because of the muddy condition of the field it was the first dual meet Pennsylvania thas won from Harvard.

Iowa Hangs Up Another Relay Record It is quite evident that Harold Algernon Broom was considerably agitated when Battling Ortega lost on a foul to Al Somers the other evening "Mc and the Battler is too sore to wire," wired Harold,

Helm, Oakla High Athlet Is Sensati Takes Five First Place

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The old marks were 3.26 1-5 and \$115, held by Wabash and Morningside.

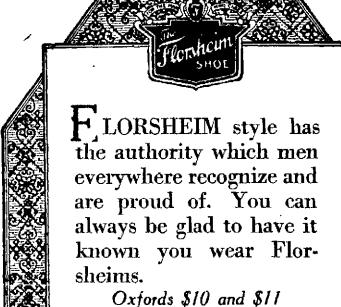
In spite of almost perfect weather conditions and the fastest track in years, the other events developed no startling time. Deering of Nebraska took the century dash in 10 seconds flat, while Wright of Nebraska won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 2-5 seconds.

Over six thousand persons filled the Drake stadium with gay garments, waving pennants, band music and assorted noise

THIL RESULTS.

120-yard high hurdles — Wright (Nebraska) first; Wynn (Notre Dame), second; Anderson (Minnesta), third; Knollin (Wisconsin), fourth. Time 15 2-5

Two-mile relay for universities— Inwa-mile relay for colleges—Cornel, lowa State College, first; Illinois, second. Two-mile relay for universities— Inwa-mile relay for colleges—Cornel, lowa State College, first; Illinois, second. Therefore the property of the property



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PADDOCK ESTABLISHES NEW SET OF WORLD'S SPRINT RECORDS NET FISHERMEN ARE CAPTURING HUGE QUANTITIES OF STRIPED BASS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

NIGHT POACHERS CATCH NINE HUNDRED POUNDS OF BASS IN THE BAY

Reputy Bundock Seizes 1100 Feet of Net and Confiscates Assorted Mess of Fish

By BOB SHAND

J. L. Bundock, an enthusiastic local angler, sat up all night Thursday and got 900 pounds of bass for his patience. Bundock made his big catch in the bay off the Judson Iron Works in Emery-Ville. Among the fish were a hundred of baby bass and mixed up in the catch were hundreds of pounds of flounders, catfish, perch

Anybody else doing this stunt would land in jail, but Bundock is a deputy fish and game commissioner and he took the fish away from a gang of West Berkeley poachers who have been reaping a harvest off the Alameda county shores. In addition to the fish, the deputy seized 1100 hundred feet of four-and-a-half-inch mesh net.

Two weeks ago Bundock started locating under-sized bass that were net-caught and he commenced an investigation. Anglers trolling in the bay were investigated and fricked for possible nets, but nothing illegal was discovered. Then Bundock slept awhile in the afternoons and took on the night shift. Tuesday and Wednesday he saw mysterious hoats flitting about in the moonlight off the West Berkeley shore, but he could not get close enough to them. He was certain the baby bass were being caught there, but he couldn't prove it.

NGLERS'

NOOK

The Big Suhr is still high though the stream is full of small fish that take but readily.

Fishing is good in Mosquito creek near Belden. They are large fish and are taking fly and spoon

Striped bass are running now along the Key Route pier. By trolling with a No 5 spoon the fisherman can pick up quite a few in a couple of hours. Vesterday 10 boats hid 61 fish and none were

out over two hours and the bass were all over 5 pounds

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No fishing at Cisco the past veek Too much rain and snow

Season at Big Bear opens May 1, and the outlook is very promising for good sport

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Automobile Game

Thursday morning, at 2 o'clock, Bundock was on watch on the shore mt Emeryville, where he watched the modus operandi of the poachers. They arrived on the scene in a motor-launch towing two rowboats, and machoring the launch, they proceeded in opposite directions with the small-boats, laying out nets all the while. Two hours later as the tide was going out, they started to reap their harvest. By this time the water was barely high enough to cover the nets but every fish that had been inshore was captured whether enmeshed in the net or not. As the tide receded the fish back of the net were stranded. at Emeryville, where he watched the

Poachers Make Escape As Deputy Approaches.

Bundock approaches.

Bundock approached one of the rowboats but his presence was observed by a poacher and frantic cutting away of the nets began By the time Bundock reached the boat many feet of net had been slashed but the poachers made their escape after cutting away the anchor The men in the other boat were warned and they made their getaway before the deputy could reach them Bundock say the launch start up out of the dawiness and head for West Berkeley He is quite certain he knows the identity of the men and intends swearing out warrants for their street.

Betweine to the nets the deputy

rest.

Returning to the nets the deputy confiscated the 300 pounds of bass returning to deep water the fish that were still alive Some of the bass weighed 12 pounds, while others weighed less than a pound. It is illegal to catch bass under three pounds with a net.

Bundock wants local sportsmen to get in touch with his office when they discover violations of the fish and game laws It is the poachers and hunters who shoot out of season who poil the sport for legitimate hunters and anglers, and for their own protection the fish and game commissioner asks all real sportsmen to co-eperate with him

Outdoor Track Season Will **Open in East**

By WALTER CAMP.

of the national outdoor track season which begins the last of next week en classic Franklin Field at Phila-

skies For that matter, things have already happened that not only have whetted interest, but promise a period of activity—beginning at the Penn relays next Friday and ending with the intercollegiate meet at the Harvard stadium the last of May-never equaled before in the history

of track and field games.
Going over the prospects hastily, it may be said that there is really less conflict or interesting dates than

event. The story is that all three can beat the record and get under

defeated Watt, last year's winner, at the tape. Desch was third at the

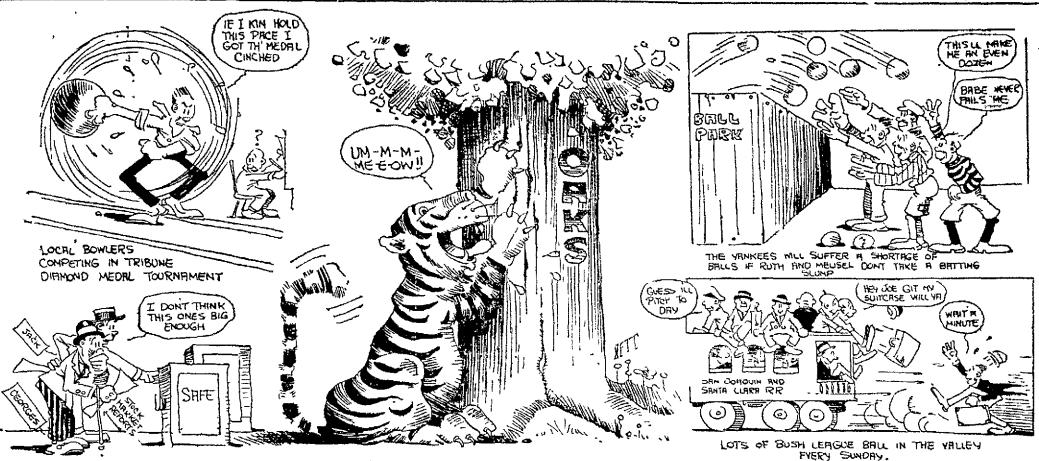
flooks very good to his backers.

After the Penr relays will come various dual meets in which Yale, Marvard and Princeton figure and on May 7 there will be a remarkably interesting triangular contest with Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Colgate contending at Syracuse.

An excellent dual meet follows on the 14th between the naval academy and Pittsburgh, and on the following Saturday Pittsburgh holds the annual intercollegiate and interscholas-

18 the national collegiate association will hold its first big meet at Chi-Findity it is possible that Tale and Markara may accept the proposition for a joint meeting with Oxford and Comprison in July.





J DEMPSEY AND G. CARPENTIER, PUGILISTIC FINANCIERS, TRYING TO FIND A SAFE LARCE ENOUGH THAT WILL HOLD THEIR WAD AFTER JULY 2.

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM -

OAKS MAY LAND IN 2D PLACE TODAY. With the big end of the series

already stored away. Homes Mittor will lead the Oaks out to make it six straight whis over the Angri-today. The win yesterday boosted the Oaks into third place and it is possible for them to hop into second place before tonight by copping tree grace from the Angels and the Rainfers winning two from Sicramento Foreman Mitze announced list night that Harry Erause would

be worked on the hill this morning at the local ball park and that Ray Kremer will probably do the honors in the alternoon. The morning game will start at 10 30, and that at S in J (and see in the afternoon at 2 45

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HIGH SCHOOL

Oakland High school will east off n its first buseball contest of the 1921 season in the O A. L. tomorrow nine from University High achool will nine from University High school will furnish the opposition.
At the stirt of the season Captain Louis Hullock was forced to resign the ledership because of working bours preferring with the hall term (uplain Sure Goldferz stepped into the valuance by popular vote. He has hid toach Sam Dougherly handle the

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Centerville Track Team Victorious

HATWARD, April 23 -- The first the league composed of the Hayward Centerville and Livermore High School track teams took place on the Hayward High School grounds this afternoon, and was won by the Centerville tram Hayward was second atternoon at Bushrod park, when the The various events were glosely contested. A large crowd attended the testitle scored 111 points, Hayward and Livermore 39

Western League

---By Zett | Four Records] Lowered at Redlands Meet

Sensational Young Sprinter
Is Improving With Every Race.

REDLAND, Cal april 23 - (United. -Press)—Charles Paddock University of Southern California sunnter established his hold on the title of the "greatest runner of all time" today when he broke four world's records and equiled another on the Unitersity of Redlands track
Paddock was trying to sort as new world's marks. He was re nore in the Southern California A. A. [meet. In the 100-jard dash [ddock equaled the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds.

In the 100-yard day I ddn.k equaled the worlds record of 9 3-3 seconds.

Continuing on to another a per in the hundred yard event for 0.2 and the 100-meter distance in 1) 3 second faster than the previous records. In the 200 meter event is set a mark of 21 1-5 seconds of fith of a second faster than the previous records. In the 200 meter event is set a mark of 21 1-5 seconds if fith of a second faster than the form mark. He then an 300 yards a 3 seconds and 300 meters in a 1 seconds and 300 meters in a 1 seconds and 300 meters in a 1 seconds. The latter mark is almost the seconds and 300 meters in a 1 seconds. Which had stood for nearly 20 years. Which had stood for nearly 20 years. The only event in which for disk failed to equal or break the previous record was in the 220-yard dish. He ran it in 21 2-5 seconds which is two-fifths of a second slower than his own worlds record of 11 flat. Robert Weaver, president of the National A A U was in charge of the meet and actod as starter. Another feature of the meet was an exhibition mile by the Redlands University relay team which leaves to-morrow to compete in the fennsylvania relay races. The team ran the mile in 3 24 2-5

Cubs Hammer Pair of Cardinal Pitchers

ST LOUIS, April 23—The Cubs pounded May and Reviere all over the lot today and took the game from the Cardinals 5 to 1. The Curdinal singgers were unable to hit Tyler. Scare-Chicago 010301000-1 St Louis 000010000-1 Batteries-Tyler, York and O rell May Reviere Goodwin Clemons

Cleveland Makes It Three in a Row

CTEVELAND April 23—The Clereland Indians made it three straight from St Louis when they copped todays game here 6 to 2 Stephenson, who has hit safely in eight consecutive games, failed to connect today. Store St Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 9 1 Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 *-5 10 0 Batterles-Davis and Severeid, Co-velykle and O'Netti

BY CONSOLIDATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Conyright, 1921 by OAL, 1AN) TRIBUNE')
NEW YORK, April 23—Everything is set for the grand opening

delphia.
All the signs point to a glorious year. They stand out as clearly as the aurora borealis in the September

Bill Larue Enters one would suppose, the ardent track fan can see almost all the good meets Next Friday and Saturday the season will really open with the Fenn relays at Philadelphia. This

meets Next Friday and Saturday the season will really open with the Penn relays at Philadelphia. This column has alreeady instanced settle notable contests that will take place there, particularly the one, two and four mile champions

NOTABLE EVENTS

But this week there arises a reason for even a new and added interest developing in the quarter-mile hurdles, for the University of the South is sending up Coughlin, Notre Dame is sending Desch and Redlands is sending Kilby to fight out this event. The story is that all three can beat the record and get under several seconds
Coughlin is the man who nearly

Olympic champions in this event, and Kilby has made some time that

tie games.

AT HARVARD STADIUM The New England meet and the Middle West Conference meet, as well as dual contests, will serve to create unusual interest in the inter-collegiates. This great meeting will be held in the Harvard stadium on May 27 and 28—usually it has ocewrred at the close of the season, but this year on June 11 there will be Penn-Penn State dual meet at State College and probably on June

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Spring St., Los Angeles, or
write Camp Curry, Cai

PLAYERS AND OWNERS Reports from Belden state that the water is clear and fishing is good. **WELCOME INCREASE IN** P. C. L. PLAYER LIMIT

By EDDIE MURPHY

The announcement that the player limit in the Pacific Coast eague has been raised from eighteen to twenty men has no doubt lifted a big worry off the minds of a number of youngsters trying to make their way in Billy McCarthy's league, for the present time. Next Sunday night was the date set for the lopping off of heads by managers in order to get their clubs down to eighteen men, and on the Oakland club there are several young players who had cause to worry until McCarthy announced the owners had voted for twenty

R V Dell is heading a party of five that will fish the Carmel river for three days It was at the request of the Salt, the Oaks all season is a question but Lake and Portland managers that a it wouldn't be a bad idea to have him The Eel river is good now and some splendid catches are reported from points near Branscomb player limit and now every manager would be up to one man to do all in the league is pleased with the new the catching should Mitze or Koehler player limit and now every manager in the league is pleased with the new move. The eighteen-man player limit no doubt would have proved a hardship on some managers before the twenty sir week schedule was completed but with twenty men they should get by very nicely. Carrying four outfielders five infielders and two catchers permits a club to carrying seven pitchers under the eighteen-man rule. Managers would like to carry six infielders and three catchers and most of the clubs will probably do it through the season now that two more men will be allowed. With a lither continued the club carrying only two catchers it would be in a might bad fix should one of them get injured, and it would be in the same position if it had but five infielders and one got injured. Last season pitchers had to be used in outfield and infield jobs because the player himit eleft clubs ship. The case of Harry Socks Seibold playing short for Sock's Seibold playing or the section of the Canadian League Sundan ball club Walter Schmid, the Sock or got injured before Yelic could get sock. Graham couldn't have carried as a third catcher and cut down in other departments in order to live up to that limit.

Whether or not Pete Reid will be carried as a third string cat E L Stephens brought back the limit of 8-inch trout that he took on the Carmel river, near the school Fishing at Tocaloma still continues good Some nice size fish have been caught there this week Lots of trout, but small is the report from La Honda and Pesca-dero Limits are speedily and easily taken on the Garcia river. Jack Davidson will spend the next three days at the Feather river so the Oakland Bank people are sure of fish

Fishing continued good on the San Lorenzo, between Santa Cruzahi Felton and more especially between Rincon and Big Trees some good sized fish being taken Last week, but water a little too high even yet Quite a number going further up stream, around Brockdale and Ben Lomond, but the fish are smaller On account of brush it is almost necessary to use balt either worms or salmon spawn, while on the more open water coachman or gray hackle seems to be best lure be best lure
Other streams in the swicinity,
Other streams in this wicinity,
Aptos or Soquei all contribute their
share of sport, but the fish sie
smaller than in the San Lorenzo Fishing is poor at Sisson Fishing has been fair at Placer-ville the past week. The figh taken have not been great in number but were of good size, nearly all steel-head. The weather has not been the heat for real good fighting.

new vote was taken to raise the around as without a third man it

BASEBALL BOOKINGS

BOOKED BY SPIROS.

Alentraz vs. Oakland Eiks at Angel Island, 2-30 Alamedo Eiks vs. Crystal Laundry, at Lincoln park, 1-30 Alameda Elks va Crvstal Laundry, at Lincoin park 1 30
Blue and Gld Jrs vs Imperi Jis, at Hawthorne, 9 30
Brook'yn Jrs vs S J S Jrs, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 1 30
Best Tractors vs Maxwell Hardware Co, at San Leandro 2 30
Perkelev His Beeng vs Brooklyn Cubs, at Kenny's park 10 30
Best Cruisers vs Visitation Vallev, at San Leandro 10 30
Chinese Cubs vs Woodmen of World, at Bushrod No 1, 3 30
Dimond Oaks vs S J S Cubs at Boston and School streets 2 30.
Fort McDowell vs Twin Perks Natives, at Fort McDowell 2 30
Colden Gato Tigers vs Big Brother Elks at 82d and San Peble 1. Golden Gate Tigers vs Big Brother Elks at 62d and San Pable, 1-30, Glen Athletic Club vs Goodrich Rubber Co, at Hawthorne, 1.30 Halton & Didier vs. Cligary at Lincoln Park, 3 00
Hoge Hardware Co. vs. West Oakland Mohts, at Poplar playground, 11 30.
Hayward Cubs vs. Fruitvale Jrs., at Hawthorne 3 30
Indoor Yncht Club vs. Terminals at Sixty-second and San Pable 3 30 Indeer Yacht Club is Terminals at Sixty-second and San Pable 3 39
Kruetzfeldt Merchants is Moore Athletic Club, at Bushrod No. 1 9 50
Key Route Mehts is Rincon Parlor Natives at 40th and San Pable, 2.30.
Los Gatos is Nucoa Butter at Los Gatos, 2 30
Modern Woodmen is Sciots Club at Bushrod No. 1, 1 30.
Melrose Athletic Club is Oakland Moose, at High street, 2 30
Napa is Newhauers at Napa, 2 30
Palace Cigar Store is Poplar All-Stars, at Bushrod No. 2, 3 30
Poplar Candies is Alameda Club at Bushrod No. 2, 1 30.
Pataluma is Granal Bres. at Potaluma, 2 20 Petaluma vs Granat Bros at Petaluma 2 °0 Santa Rosa vs Edmonton at Santa Rosa 2 30. San Leandro Bank vs Oakland Merchants, at 98th avenue, 1'30 San Rafael vs Mission Natives at San Rafael, 2 30 West Oakland Merchants vs Pacific Gas Co. at Bay View No. 1, 1 20 Yolando vs Mayrose Butters at Yolando, 2:20

BOOKED BY SPALDINGS

St. Leos Sodality vs. Vitts' Grave at St. Mary's, 2-30.

First National Bank of Richmond vs. Court U.S., Bayview, 11-30.

Newarks vs. Best Steel Newark, 2-30 West Oalland Merchanis vs Pacific Gas & Elec. S. F. Bavview No. 1, 1:30 Oakland Colored Merchants is Coast Division Colts, Bayview, 3-20.
| Magnovox is United Parcel, Bayview, 3-20.
| Godfreys All-Stars vs Y M I Poplar, 3| Clement Drugs is Alameda Elks Lincoln park, 1| Cl. Best Tractors is Maxwells can Leandro, 2-20.
| The Oakland Stars Stars Parks 1-120. Live Oa's vs Niantics, San Pablo, 1 30
Cakland Elks vs Alcatraz, Alcatraz 2 30
Pacific Gas and Elegtric vs. Court Golden Gate, Golden Gate, 11 30
Cakland Native Sons vs. Livermore, Livermore, 2:30

Wilson Drug Co, vs. Pacific Box, Lockwood school, 69th ave., 10:26, Union Oil Co. vs. California Cotton Mills, Tormey, 2 30, K U. Club vs Fruitvale, Twenty ninth and Elmwood, 1:29. Calgary vs. Halton-Didiers, Lincoln park, 3 Santa Rosa vs. Edmonton, Santa Rosa, 2:30. Twin Peaks vs. Foot McDowell Fort McDowell, 2:20 Visitation Valley vs. Best Cruisers, San Leandro, 10:20.
San Rafar Feds vs. Knights of America, San Rafael, 10 30. San Ralat' Fees vs Knights of America. San Rafael, 10 36.
Granite Bros vs Petaluma, Petaluma, 2:30.
Nucco Butters vs Los Gatos Los Gatos, 2:30
Pacific Telephone vs Cable Dept Bryant, 2:30
Postoffice vs National, Balboa, 2:30.
Lincoln Parlor vs. Key Route Merchants, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:38.

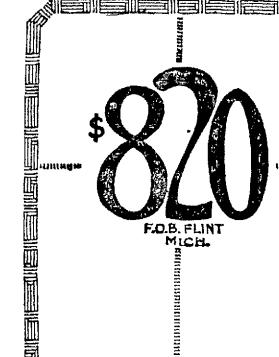
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Gillery vs. Saliras, at Hollister, 2:30.

Gilroy vs. San Jose Prunes, San Jose, 2:36, Watsonville, vs. San Jose Watsonville, 2:36, ; ;

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SUNDAY MORNING

weeks to improve the March Creek-Clayton road between Concord and the Brentwood-Byron road junction. This will be one of the most scenic trips in the Eastbay district and will open an interesting route to Stockton, which is as short as the Alta-mont Pass road, and a great deal more nicturesque.

The road traverses the March Creek canyon and crosses the creek many times. The supervisors are widening the road, resurfacing it. building bridges and will have their ork done late this season, according to present plans.

"This route will open up a derfully pretty country," says Max Brasch of Brasch and McCorkie, Stephens Salient six dealers.

Stephens Salient six dealers.

The way to get to this road is to run out to Walnut Creek over the Tunnel read and then on to Concord. Turn to the right at Concord and the road is before you.

"When the new road opens it will provide a splendid trip, and next spring there will probably be a number of alleged fishermen trying their back along the banks of the stream. luck along the banks of the stream, or I miss my guess. Almost all the wind is eliminated

in this trip to Stockton. When traveling through Altamont Pass coming this way, the wind reduces the speed of the car perceptibly, and it is always blowing through the pass. This new route is through a deep canyon protected from the ocean "It will prove a popular route

when it opens for travel next fall. The supervisors hope to have the work odne by September 1.

VALVE STEAM LEAKAGE MAY BE EASILY FIXED

Leakage around the stems of the in-take valves usually manifests itself it i falling off in power, difficult starting and misfiring at small openings. A makeshift remedy lies in, fitting the valve stem guides with some form of lubricant retaining This may be either a series of narrow grooves cut in the valve stem and into which a graphite and oil paste has been rubbed, so as to fit them, or stuffing boxes may be fitted. latter is the more permanent and sat-islactory job in that, should the guide wear considerably, the nut may be drawn down upon the packing, thereby preventing leakage.

Carburetors Should Be Adjusted Warm

A great many car owners make the make of adjusting the carbureter when the engine is cold. Now it is always best to make adjustments to the and Long Beach. notice after it has been run for long enough to get thoroughly warmed through and this applies equally to possible that the cold motor may operate very well on certain adjust-ments that will not agree at all with

IS THE STANDARD TIRE SALES COMPANY READY TO meet "the call of the open road?" This big tire stock looks as though it could. Mandel Goldwater, head of the firm is



Among the many newsy little items

in the Maxwell-Chalmers factory house organ, which the postman de-

livers at regular intervals to the Lou H. Rose company, comes one which it is believed will be of interest to

motorists who are looking for long

ing its 11 years of constant service.

It was originally the property of Eddie Blingham, race driver, and has performed in the Elgin, Illinois, road

races and on the Pensacola, Florida, speedway to say nothing of "barn-storming all over the country. At

another time it was a scout car on

she's good, for at least 50,000 more. The original factory rings and pistons

Against Sudden Stop

When a motor car is running fif-

teen miles an hour and is brought to an abrupt stop the impact is equal to that of a body striking the

earth from a height of thirteen feet. When a car is running fifty

Warning Is Issued

A 1910 model, special Chalmers speedster, it would seem has had a hard and widely varied career dur-

life in their cars.



the Lincoln Lighway. The Chaimers is now owned by G. F. Woods of Little Rock, Arkansas, and when questioned about the car Mr. Woods said: "She is some boat and she has some record, too. Had some pretty tough grinds but she's still good. Guess she'll made about 90 or more per hour. She has probably gone over 100.000 pulles but OPENS AGENCY

pany has opened a branch in San condition. The cylinders are not Francisco and will distribute the Leach six from this point throughout northern California. out northern California.

The Leach is built in Los Angeles

and is the only high grade car manufactured on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the San Francisco establishment, branches have been opened in San Diego. Fresno, Sacramento

MOTOR TRUCK HAUL COSTS. According to estimates the ap-proximate cost of motor truck haulage per ton mile, trucks of various feet. When a car is running fifty sizes average as follows: 1½-ton miles per hour and is stopped in its truck. 16 cents; 2-ton truck. 13 tracks the impact is equal to that of teents, and 6½-ton truck. 7½ cents. a 120 foot fall.

The automobile boom in Niles,

lal., continues unabated, according to Ed Rose, head of Rose Garage and came a reality. The directors met
Ford dealer there.

April 18 at the Hotel Biltmore and

Ford dealer there.

"It's a banner year here," Rose the golding date followed so closely declares. We are selling any quantity of new Fords and receiving in exchange all kinds of used cars, ceptional prices we are quoting, we all been so busy out here the past taken there will be a care selling as fast as they come in."

"You will note," he sayain writused cars and tractors—that none of there's lots of room for both the
ing to the Atlee F. Hunt Company, us have had time even to tabulate machine and the hiker, but the latlocal agency which is hadding his a list of the used cars on hand to ter should walk on the left-hand
advertising, "that I have given you print in The TRIBUNE," side of the highway so that he, or

Tournament Given

New York has an organization known as the "Flat Tire Club" which, once each year, gives a golf tournament at Wykagyl golf course at New Rochelle. All members are automotive men and this year they invited the directors of invited the directors of the Timers' Club to be their guests April 19 at the annual tournament and their promised nineteenth hole be-

which, thanks to our advertising in no prices to use in my advertising The TRIBUNE, as well as to the extended this week. It is a fact that we have ceptional prices we are quoting, we all been so busy out here the past

By 'Flat Tire Club' HIKERS WARNED OF

How many hikers fully realize the danger that they are in while hiking trade today. along the paved highway where hundreds of automobiles are going in direction constantly during that safety first is the sure bet. It's dressed in dark clothing, and if precautions are taken there will be few-

side of the highway so that he, or

Factory Expert Buys Home in Pasadena

Walter Chrysler, reviviner of fac-Pasadena home of John N. Willys. Chrysler, with his rapidly multiply-ing duties in connection with Willys-Overland, Maxwell-Chalmers and Chrysler Motor Car company inter-ests is one of the busiest men in the

she, may see the approaching headthe warm summer nights and days. lights and be able to get out of the Why not get together and decide way along the side of the road. According to Mrs. P. K. Webster of P. K. Webster Co., Inc., Sheridan distributors, many hikers often feel that they are too safe for their own good and the motorist is more than anxious that he does not hurt anybody. Motorists, be ca hikers, take precautions. Motorists, be careful; and

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune

Sunday, April 24, 1921

Civic Center Suggests European City

By SUZETTE.



GLORIOUS week and no mistike! It has become a nototions fautology to liken it to the days before the Circ, but it is hard to retrim from reverting to so ob-

from receiting to so one to too a conclusion. If the first view of the Opera wagay and brilliant as well is a titumph esthetically then the second weel transcended it. Nothing comparable to it has been seen nor felt since those golden days of care-free Old San Francisco. And ail central California the Med to tow to have a next in the great lyte.

seen not felt since those golden days of care-free Old San Francisco. And all central California thooled to town to have a per in the great lyre spectacle at the viduousian.

And so it was deat everyone who belongs, had siters coasins and aunts from upstate to entertain and the record of donacts and support flanking the Opera were legion, with the hotels should be the Pair of the St. Frahers and the Fairmonts with the hotels should be found as a neld of California wildflowers.

And wasn't it a simulating sight outside the Auditorium when the motors deposited their fair careoes and drove on, four deep four blocks long. And running around the Civic Center park, that is already wearing the air of maturity, were hundreds of machines, dashing in and out their lights flashing out of the blue base, with the Civic Hall rising vaguely as the backdrop. The Civic Center achieved its greatest distinction during these thrilling two weeks, recalling, without spranning one's imagination an Old-World centur of art and fashion.

And—think of it—fifteen years ago the city was on its back! A wonderland these shores of ours that hug the Bay of St. Francis. A spell was woven about it in the days of the Padres who knew no obstacle too great to surmount and then came the Pagnesis, whose lives were a litany of obstacle overcome. A land of romainde, to be sure.

It is only on such occasions as the visit of Maty Girden's aggregation of artists that we are brought to the realization of the communities that cluster round the his. Then they all now on these latins and Slave.

to the featization of the cosmopolitions of the communities that cluster round the bit. Then they all pour out, these Latins and Slavs and Celts all bringing to the community sourit a wealth of art appreciation that is their beinings from centuries of education and art enterestings.

thousen the owe to them was evident during those golden nights. Where did the applause—the real, heart-warming applause—come from, when a great artistic triumph was scored?

From the galleties, be assured And what rose from the aren;

At Home Portraits by Tracy Webb.

Mrs. Hale Harper Luff was one of the beautiful brides of the week, her marriage being a fashionable event in Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda, Wednesday evening. Miss Marion Jordan and Miss Narcissa Cerini were two of the bridesmaids and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Hass (Myrtle Henrici) matron of honor for her sister



Mrs. Lucille Schell, June Bride, Honor Guest at Tea

Cerini.

came—the most of " - from the for- wells of emotion were run distributed at the O'Connor tea were the Mes eigners among us who give them.

eighers among us who give themselves up freely to their emotions
and give expression to them.

Did you see any smart friend of

provided to the controlled on the control of the control of the controlled on th On the other hand, there ered describe Malie

ceremony, only the immediate relatives of the young folk to be witnesses.

A host of interesting things are being done for Mrs. Henshaw in the South, who, is the way, arrives from Los Angeles of Friday for a two-day visit), every moment of which is absorbed with pre-nuptial obligations.

Among those who played bridge at the O'Connor tea were the Mes dames.

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And the sum was her sister's made of honor wore a gown of heart of the yelles and supported they carried the carried they carried they carried they carried they carried the carried they carried they carried they carried the carried they carried they carried the carried they carried the carried the carried they carried the carried the

The quartet of bridesmaids - W = George Reynolds O'Connor, who was Ruth Helft, Miss Murion Jordan Wes Marie Kinkelin and Wi-s N cissa Carlai—wore organize trocks in the pastel shades. Miss Jordan was in blue, Miss Kinkelin in orehid. Miss Cerini in green, and Mrs. O'Connor in pink. All wore picture hars of organdic trimined in flowers and carried snower bouquets of sweet pass o harmonize with their rossilities for site which they are lightly still have an opportunity of organdic trimined in flowers and carried snower bouquets of sweet pass o harmonize with their rossilities for site which they themselve trivis finde.

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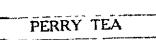
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GARDEN FETE

The coming Garden Fete to given by the junior branches of the Earl Hop, I to be held April 30 " the but on dorse much excitement

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The Perry tea on Sunday afternoon was the most absorbing affair
of a beautiful day. And a beautiful
first the Raymond Arthur Perry
place that specific over five acres of
the first and oak trees a park
the remaining translated from Sulforman
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her guests by Mesdames:
Charles A. Indee
Towns Johnston Grier Perry
Thomas Johnston Grier Pe

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artists who so enriched our lives?

ceties in Eastbay Octet

guests to share her hospitality. Mrs. Dornin has asked the younger girls, a lovely picture in their organdie frocks and picture hats, to assist in serving, while intimate friends will assist in receiving.

It was a notable day-Mondaywhen the University Society of Fines Arts called the clans together at the St. Francis to do honor to Mary Garden and the artists who make up the wonderful crew that have been winning our hearts through their

golden voices.

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor
presided, looking ever so smart in a
Targe black and white chapeau
abloom with flowers.

Of course, Mary Garden talked, making a great hit, her personality reaching out to every woman whose mind and heart were receptive.

mind and heart were receptive.
Georgio Polacco made a graceful little speech, Muratore—and by the way, his name is pronounced in but, three syllables, being French and not Italian—made a sweeping gesture of appreciation, and won every-body, and of course Joseph Redding made a witty little speech, compli-menting the Incomparable Mary upon her skill as organizer as well as for her consummate artistry.

It was a pity marry Mestayer with-

drew before putting on his one-act play—"too late," said the Ibsen devotee, when the last number on the program was run off.

Among the guests at the Big Talife

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Chatfield-Chatfield Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. and Mr. Elihu Root, Mrs. Muriel Draper, and Mrs. Edward Walsh of New York, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Andrew Welch, Mrs. Dixwell Hewett, Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. Riebard McCreery, Mrs. Nion Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mrs. Nien Tucker, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, and

TO MAKE DEBUT

The debut of Miss Elizabeth Magee, debutante and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alder Magee to the musical set in San Francisco is the most noteworthy affair on the cards this month. Despite the demands upon her socially Miss Magee, who is possessed of a splendid soprano voice, has devoted the greater part of her time to the study of music. She is one of the most promising pupils of Madame Cailleau and many invitations have been extended for the evening of April 26, the ballroom of the Palace Hotel to be the setting of the affair. All of the debutantes from this side of the bay will be there, as well as San Francisco friends of the family.

Mrs. David Kierulff recalled her invitations for a ten Wednesday afternoon, owing to the passing of Mrs. William Austin. May 5 is the date set for the affair.

NUPTIAL DATES

summer dates for their nuptials. Miss Octavia Johnson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. P. Johnson of

June 29 as their nuprial date. The Francis Miss Lucile Ginoux and Herriot Miss El Small are to be married June 8, with Taliant marriage in this city.

The close of the semester at col-evening.

lege has brought with it many be-t Mrs. Carson Ricks of Pasadena trothal announcements, Dan Cupid spent the week-end at Del Monte. having lost no time during the many She was the guest Saturday evening Everding of Arcata and Carl Zam- St. Louis attending.

loch, ceach of the varsity baseball One of the most novel events of Storight

ciation of this Greek letter society. The engagement of Miss Margaret of San Francisco was also made several numbers, known to severity sisters at the ban- P. E. Holt of

Carol Hallenbeck and Rev. Dryden Moore, Major William C. Linsley Phelps of San Anselmo was and Major T. H. Campbell. the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. iters at Del Monte over the week-Edwin Forrest Hallenbrek and is a end.

was graduated from Yale because cit. Indexest it. the visitors. Security wear and will aff tering the service during the war. Mrs. C. F. Chamberlain and Stan-ling for the ball.

was winner of a scholarship in college—a course of study at Oxford University, which he has just completed. D 10 0

Mrs. Jesse Mechan has sent out to May 1. cards for a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon, April 27, when she will ontertain at her home in East Fourteenth street. The guest list will include friends from either side of the bay. The day following, Miss Pauline Kelly, who is a sister of Mrs. Pauline Kelly, who is a sister of Mrs. Holman is a bride-elect, her mar-Meehan, will be hostess to a group of riage to Theodore Crenna to take the younger girls and matrons.

Society is all ready for the Garden Fete which the junior branches of the Baby Hospital Association are to give April 30 in the spacious grounds of the C. E. Hume home in Piedmont. Above are a group of the members of Manzanita Leaves (as the junior branches are known among their co-eds) painting garden sticks which their concession will offer for sale at the fete. Reading left to right are Mary Haslett, Jean Townsend, Virginia Jack, Janet Street, Frances Levensaler, Jean Dixon, Margaret Schnieder, Betty George, Helen Dolger, Virginia Hutt and Elizabeth Stephens.



These bright sunshiny days have

June 29 as their nuptial date; while Francis McComas, Miss Betty Foiger. Miss Lucile Ginoux and Herriot Miss Elena Folger, Robert Miller, Small are to be married June 8, with Taliant Tubbs, Captain Andrews, St. Paul's church the scene of their Eric Pedley and Hugh Drury at a marriage in this city. the Hetel Del Monte on Saturday

months devoted to classes. Among at a dinner dance given in the Palm the Alpha XI Deltas the announce- Grill with Mr. and Mrs. Byington ment of the engagement of Miss Lois Ford and Robert A. Cushinan of

team, was a surprise at the annual the Del Monte season was a Spanish Founders' Day banquet, given at the open-air barbeene, given by Carl S. Stanley on Sunday to a party of east-Covers were laid for fifty of the ern hotel men making a tour of the entire members and alumnae asso-country. Entertainment was provided by Spanish musicians and singers and members of the Carmel Morsereau and Clarence Pullwinkle School of Classic Dancing rendered

P. E. Holt of Stockton, who has a home at Pebble Beach, entertained The engagement of Miss Margaret Major R. O. Lewis, Major George

told last Friday afternoon at a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitman tion in that place. The bride-cleet is Prentice of San Francisco were vis-

where he served as chaplain in by Snyder of Los Angeles were France and Belgium. Upon his relianted week in company with Mr. and Mrs. Divinity School. He is a momber of Alec Chamberlain of Ottawa.

The Phi Beta Kappa society and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He San Francisco are spending a two was winner of a self-diarrhip in call.

Club golf tournament on April 29

† † † Mrs. Julien Holman and Miss Marjorie Holman have sent out invita-tions for the afternoon of May 5, when they will entertain at their home in Valle Vista avenue. Miss place in the month of roses.



WILD FLOWER SHOW.

One of the most beautiful events had the effect of providing many of the year will be the Seventh An- phine Park are welcoming her upon Captain and Mrs. P. Johnson of the Piles of Harold Leroy Bush interesting out-of-doors events for the Piles Phi sorority. And other sections have been sometiment of the Piles Phi sorority and other sections have been sometiment of Mrs. Mrs. The Miss Marion Mils, daughter of Mr. Joseph Park and has been away for the Miss Marion Mils, daughter of Mr. Journing at Del Monte during the Monte during to the Piles Phi sorority. The Monte during the Monte during the Miss Marion Mils, daughter of Mr. Journing at Del Monte during the Miss Marion Mils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Miss Marion Mils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Who with her children is the bride-elect is also at the Woman's Athletic Stockton, fiancee of Harold Larson Craven is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Miss Marion Mils, daughter of Mrs. A number of the Mrs. The Miss Marion Mils Mrs. The Miss Marion Mrs. The Mrs. The Miss Mrs. T member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

And other sections have been soMiss Marion Milis daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James McVicar Milis of
Russell street, Berkeley, and Frederick Lewis Shanks are to be married May 14 at the bride's home.

Miss Margaret Alderson's and
Mrs. Alvah Kaine, who
have their forest lodge at Pebble
Charles Gordon Twohy have ahosen

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will preside as Queen of the Flower where the Bartons make their home. Fulries. Luther Burbank and many Patrics. Luther Eurbank and many notable guests will be present. Smart May 3 Miss Emily Crow will be society is interested in the Wild hostess at tea at her home in Twen-Flower Pageant and Tea Dance, ty-eighth street, when she will compliment is always a delightful feature pliment Mrs. John Walton Pierson Will be held to be being the property of th which is always a deligntrul reacure of the state exhibits. It will be held (Doris Bornemann). Several secon Saturday afternoon, April 30, of guests are to be entertained.

from 3 to 6. All of the patronesses have engaged tables for this affair, and many parties are being arranged. Miss Ethel McFarland, whose work is very popular on both sides of the bay, has arranged a lovely little wild flower dance for Saturday afternoon. A dozen or more pretty misses will assist in this delightful feature. Tickets for the affair can be secured at the St. Francis Hotel,

AT CASA DEL VURA

"Çasa Del Vura." the terraced nome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Edwin Forrest Hallenbeck and is a sister of Rev. Wilbur C. Hallenbeck of the Presbyterian church at Selma. She is a graduate of Occidental college with the class of '18.

"Arr. Phelps is a son of '18, and Mrs. Taylor will match, won by the Reds, represented by Hugh Druvy, Lient. C. A. Wilkships of Yelessor William Lyon in the summer and will prove of Was graduated from Yale income of the war.

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Clarement' friends of Miss Jose-

opens at 10 o'clock on Thursday she will join her sister, Mrs. Aldrich morning with a beautiful pageant, Barton. Mrs. Barton, who was Miss in which scores of little girls in June Bangs, is in Paris, where she dainty costumes will participate, went to place her young daughter in Marcelle Winterburn, the beautiful a convent. Later with her sister she young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. will tour the countries of Europe be-Winterburn of the Presidio, fore returning to Shanghal, China,

(Doris Bornemann). Several score

A quiet but interesting wedding Vednesday, at 4 o'clock was that of Miss Dorothy Taylor and Murray Orrick in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Alexander Allen read the ritual relatives and close friends of the couple.

There were no attendants upon the couple and directly following the service Mr. Oerick and his bride left on their wedding trip south. They are to reside in Oakland on their D D D

Chi Omegas was the occasion upon which the betrothal of Miss Martha Shore and Bruce Campbell Hill was announced. Miss Shore is the daughannounced. Miss Shore is the daugh-: Upon their return from their ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore of honeymoon Mr. Holt and his bride Hollister and is now in her junior will reside in Berkeley. date han been set for the wedding, ties,

CLUB LUNCHEON

that given Wednesday afternoon over guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Ross.

Places were set for:
MESDAMES
Sum Bell Wakefield Gen Sam Bell Wakefie Ferd, Stephenson Emory Eillot Ernest McCormick Philip. Clay Stuart Rawlings John Polhemus Roy Summers William Ede

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Wednesday, June 8, is the date set by Miss Lucile Ginoux for her mar-riage to Herriot Smail. It is to be riage to Herriot Small. in St. Paul's Episcopal church, in-vitations for the same to be sent out within a few weeks by Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Ginoux of Vernon
Heights, Rev. Alexander Allen,
rector of St. Paul's, will officiate,
Miss Alice Gay will be maid of
honor and the bridesmaids the
Misse Faith Alexan. Dovis Redolph honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Edith Akerly, Doris Rodolph. Smalllagher.

Itolic Fay will be best man and the ushers Harold Havre, Alfred Ginoux, Elliott Ponting, and Edward Fennon.

May 4. Miss Medora Irwin will become the bride of John Ruskin Holt, the coremony to be read at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman in the college city. One hundred and twenty-five cards have been issued for the wedding and the officiating clergyman will be Rev. E. T. Conklin. Miss Dorothea Denman will be maid of honor and The annual senior breakfast of the hidesmaids the Misses Alma hi Omegas was the occasion upon Smith, Phyllis Von Tagen, Minora McCabe, McCabe, Frances Black, Dorothy Doyle and Honor Boland.

year at the State University.

Mrs. Hill. who is a Sigma Nu fra-Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of ternity man, is a son of Mr. and the English Club, Torch and Shield Mrs. John A. Hill of this city. No and Musk and Dagger honor socie-

"Roselawn," the home of the Charles Butters in Chabot Road, was Gauley's at the Twentieth Century the setting for a large tea this week, club at its annual breakfast on Tuesscores calling for an informal afternoon. A mass of bloom was used the discriminating women who heard in the appointments of the handsome old home, which each season is opened for many affairs, many in the cause of philanthropy. Mrs. T. into contrasts to her dark expressive Arthur. Rickard, Mrs. Henry May, eyes, she gave what is by common Mrs. Austin Sperry and Mrs. Ralph Phelps rendered several vocal numbers and Mrs. Vernon Smith gave a Japanese reading.

F. Arthur Rickard, Frank Glass, Louise Allender, Henry May, Ralph Phelps, Raymond Wilson, Daniel M. Gardner and Shepard French. A group of the younger girls assisting were the Misses Helen Pennell, Dorothy Woodworth and Helen

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Nash Berkeley have out cards for a double and their daughter, Miss Evelyn wedding to take place at their home Nash, left this week for New York Tuesday evening, May 3, when Miss

The reading of Mrs. Minns day has become teatable talk among her-and saw her.

An unforgettable picture in erchid throwing her masses of white hair cyes, she gave what is by compo-consent one of the most aresti readings heard in moons in club dom. An ardent admirer of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, she gave his "Rus-Assisting Mrs. Butters to receive sian Episode," with the accompani-were Mesdames. Frank Stringham, ment of strings played by the Arior trio. Dramatically and pictorially it added a worthwhile chapter to the aesthetic achievements of the east-bay clubs. Ever so many San Fran-cisco women came over for the luncheon, one of the smartest affairs

> Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman (Continued on Page 3-S)



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bride-elect is also a graduate of the University of California. No date

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Lois Denman will become the bride of Ralph Goodsell and Miss Katherine Denman will wed Gordon K. Chapman. A large number of friends from all around the bay have been bidden for the affair.

Miss Lois Denman was a member the class of '18 at the State University and her france, who is a university graduate recently returned from France, where he was a member of the First Balloon Squadron.

Miss Katherine Denman is a member of this year's graduating class of the University of California, of which her betrothed is a graduate. Mr. Chapman has received his de-gree from the San Anselmo Theological Seminary.

In the presence of relatives and intimate friends the wedding of Miss Ruth Reynolds and William Gettin, both of this city, was solemnized at the home of the groom on Saturday

home was artistically decorated in pink and white blossoms and the library, where the ceremony was performed, was a bower of bride's roses, orange blossoms and

white iliac.

The bride, who is of a decided brunette type, was gowned in pink georgette crepe embroidered in irridescent beads and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and white sweet peas. Miss Edith Reynolds was her sister's maid of honor and wore orchid shades, carrying lavender sweet peas. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, while the best man was Howard Weymouth of

After a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles the young couple will reside in San Francisco.

Mrs J. Harrison Clay will entertain May 5 at her home in Euclid avenue for one of the debutantes, Miss Virginia Smith who, on June 1, will wed Monroe Greenwood

Mrs. Philip E. Bowles has left for a visit to the southern part of the state. Before her departure she was hostess at an informal luncheon.

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nummer rates?

Miss Alyce Gay, who will be maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Lucile Ginoux and Herriot Small June 8. The service is to be read before a large number of guests in St. —Boye Portlait Paul's Episcopal church.



FOR DEB SET

Way, made Miss Gladys Dredge, tancee of George Halsey Grant, tho motif for a smart bridge tea and linen shower Wednesday. The home was 'done' in varied spring blossoms and among the guests were.

MESDAMES Frank Molfer

Gladys Dreige Lots Tyrier
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Is to the La Ports Ped Ith taner Propps de Barten

Tomorrow evening at her resithbons Cooper will give a musicile and dansante. Miss Mabel Johnson will render selections from Greig and little Aline Stanley will give several numbers in classic dancing. Vocal solos will be contributed by

Meyer.
Those present will include Mes-

Messrs: J L Stanley

Singletary Buckett Idwards Surgeous Duckett
H & Mills
Mrs Cooper will entertain this week her cousin, Gibbons Lacey, a young journalist from Springfield, Charles Missouri, who will sail for China April 30, to hold a responsible posi-tion with the China Mail in Shang-

Queen Mary of England is a leader

in antiques, but not openly Four feet and nine inches is the verage height of the women of Lap-

Chinese girls who are unwed wear scarlet thread entwined in their raided hair. The Arab women are claimed to be more backward than most of the

The custom of wearing black for mourning was originated by Anne.

the queen of Charles VIII of France.

Mary Hallock Greenwalt has invented a device which is said will revolutionize stage lighting effects

Women's institutes campaign to "swat" needless orna-

Thayer, Kan, with a population of 400, is ruled by women livery office, from the mayor down, is held by a

British suffragists are urging the boycotting of the Church of England until women are admitted to the min-

At the age of 33 years, Mrs. James Morris of Oklahoma City, Okla., claims to be the youngest grandmother in the southwest. Miss Mary Peterson elected mayor

of Red Cloud, Neo, by seven votes is the first woman in that state to not be the first some hold such office.

Kansas City housewives are being instructed how to care for milk bot-tles so as to minimize the spread of contagious diseases.

Women in colleges study harder and get more marks than men, ac-cording to Professor John H. Latane of Johns Hopkins university.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen. who has been on the stage since 1865, is credited with being the oldest actress in the United States. Miss Alice J O'Nelll, first woman

justice of peace of Greenwich, Conn., is the first woman to hold such a position in the Nutmer State.

Women detectives connected with the police force in London get the same pay as the men of equal rank and co-operate with them.



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for a tour throad Mrs. Perry was Miss Joy Wilson before her marriage t few seasons ago. Within the past

BETROTHED

Miss Dorothy Potter, daughter of And still the passenger list to for- week Mis. Peris entertained at the The School workers of the following for Miss Derothy Woodworth, at her the Prince Prince Prince and Mrs. Drink Rober will give 44 way, made Miss Gladys Dredge, ardelli of Vernon Heights and her spattment in Sutter street. The school workers of the thoughts and the spattment in Sutter street. The school workers of the thoughts and the spattment in Sutter street. The school workers of the chapter house was and Mrs. Drink Roberth Avenue. The school workers of the chapter house was and Mrs. Drink Roberth Avenue. The school workers of the chapter house was and Mrs. Drink Roberth Avenue. The school workers of the chapter house was and Mrs. Drink Roberth Avenue. women's binquet at ing for said to the dance which Mr. ardelli of Vernon Heights and her spattnert in Sutter street

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eview Club, forced to share acodations in St. Paul's Episcopal h, has a substantial start to-a permanent home Fairs and s and theater parties have coned the dollars which will justimembers' ambitions. in the eastern end of Alameda y, Alta Mira Club in San Le-, and Hill and Valley in Hayare turning their eyes toward sion of their own rooftrees.
Lodi Woman's Club, which allegiance to Alameda district,
W. C., is undertaking a build-

rogram which calls for an ex-ture of \$30,000. Tuolumne re Club in Sonora is working the accomplishment of a use. The Martinez Woman's has a site as witness to the fact the members have dreams of t yet is the Business and Pro-mal Woman's Club of Oakland its 190 plus members anticipatontemplating is some spacious ers on an upper floor within the town district where full accomtion can be afforded the memtip similar to that to be found n a man's club. Committees carefully surveying the city in

ts to find the ideal location. s. Geraldine Otey will entertain nembers of the Hill Club at her ence, 252 Euclid avenue, tomor-afternoon Mrs. F. C. Turner veek offered an interesting talk he work which Mrs. Cornelia ton Parker, former Oakland is doing on the Atlantic coast dustrial and social work Music contributed by Miss Ruth Riley,

*rkeley Federation of Mothers'

in women have interest. The ferson is chaliman for the benefit is of the hour will be offered by George Helms, assisted by Mrs. old Hilton.

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intributed by Miss Ruth Riley. New Zealand will lend inspiration | Women's Club will throw open its ing the ambition one easy of accom-I. Spencer Riley, and Mrs. to the program at which the art and Bahcroft way clubhouse on Tuesday, plishment.

Mrs. M. E. Wright, with Mrs. travel section of the Twentieth Conins and Mrs. Manning assisting larry Club of Berkelev will entertain sible for the festivity which frankly membership on Tuesday. Leila Blomfield (en costume Maori)

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is arranged to benefit the general at Children's Building, a unit of the rkeley Federation of Mothers' will be the speaker. "New Zealand treasury. The following day Mrs. and Parent-Teacher Asso- Advancing" will be the subject of Raymond S. Fuller will hostess the bas boasts, within its member- her illustrated lecture. Mrs Blomsecond in the series of late season of 1058, 125 fathers who are field will be assisted at the piano by parties. The benefits will conclude the parties of late season parties.

The College Women's Club scholarship has been assured through a series of teas sponsored by the scholarship section. The members are Mrs. A. B. Howe will be hostess at meeting on Friday afternoon at the the card party for which the College clubhouse

is Revealed in

Writers' Club Will Honor Ellsworth ...

A Century Magazine dinner aranged to compliment W. W. Ellsers' Club for tomorrow night. The auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. on Webster street will lend accommodation to the several scores of local folk who are endeavoring to win places in the literary world "The Writing Game" will be discussed by the guest of honor. Mrs Mabel Gray Potter will also have a place on

the program. Charles Keeler, president, will preside as chairman,
Mrs. Fanny H. Newman, Ruth
Harwood and Dr. John T. Grant
were given places in the February
poetry contest for which Bailey Mal-

lard acted as Judge.

September 1 is the extended date of the California Writers' Club one-act play contest. As a preliminary, 'students of the drama are enrolling in a University of California extension course directed by Professor B. H. Lehman. Preparation in character, plot, setting; scenarios, dialogue and the problem of articulating character will be the subjects for the Oakland lectures to be given weekly in the Y. W. C. A. building at 2:30 p. m., beginning Saturday.

Attention of club playwrights has been called to the \$300 prize which the University of California is offering for the best full-length play written by a Californian with October 1 as the contest limit.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs last week elected the board of directors which will direct its destinles during the coming year. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer heads the list succeeding herself for a second term.
Mrs. E. V. Vollmer and Mrs. J. E.
Squires take their places as vice
presidents Other officers are: Recording secretary, Mrs. H. K. Keefer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Campbell; financial secretary, Mrs. L. K. Beever; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Walsh, historian, Mrs. A. J. Appeltofft; auditor, Mrs. W. E. Leber; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Thurston,

goal for the 44 local clubs of Oak-land before the late May welcomes the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers to this city. A membership of 2000 is set as the nia Congress of Mothers to this city. The present enrollment is 1883, mak-

Appreciation of the \$344.55 con-tributed by the Mothers' Clubs of the city to the Ethel Moore Memori-

in the movement. A "daddies" the Maori.

"is a part of Second district or in the movement of the afternoon assisted by Mrs. The Twentieth Century Club theaters of that community.

The Twentieth Century Club theaters afterney of Alameda county, night at the Fullon playhouse.

Interpolate the Maori.

A course of talks on architecture and sculpture will be concluded on Wednesday, when the members of the calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Canoe House on Tuesday, May 17 will observe the art section meet with Mrs. Mary illustrate Mrs. Moller's lecture. The drama section will hold its regular rehearsal on this will hold its regular rehearsal on this mon the mothers together on Tues-writers on both sides of the calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Canoe House on Tuesday, May 17 will observe the annual meeting Annual reports will be received at a special meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building on Tuesday, May 3. A Constitution Day will summent the mothers together on Tues-writers on both sides of the calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Gardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Cardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Cardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the closing year. A dered by Mrs. Mary Meirose Cardbacket luncheon at the Calendar for the calen May 3. A Constitution Day will sum-mon the mothers together on Tues-day, June 7.

Several hundred cards of invitation have been sent by Oakland Federation to every local association with in the state, extending hospitality for the state convention. The board of education will be invited to excuse from classrooms teachers eager to be in attendance at the sessions of the important guthering.

Piedmont Avenue Parent-Teacher Association was founded on Wednes-day afternoon, April 13, with forty-four charter members signing the roll. This newest organization be-comes the forty-fourth in Oakland federation whose membership has grown during the past year to 1883. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer and Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president and vice-president of the federation, were responsible for the organization of the

Piedmont avenue club.

The following officers will direct The following officers will direct its destinies during the coming year: President, Mrs. E. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. L. Beanston; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Thorn; financial secretary, Mrs. C. G. Langdon; treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Greenwood; historian, Mrs. E. Frank; delegates to the federation, Mrs. Okie Rogers, Mrs. E. Frank Mrs. E. Frank.

Twolve months of stronuous effort is again culminating in an annual meeting at the Oakland Social Set-tlement at Third and Linden streets. Tuesday will witness the gathering of the board of directors and members to hear Miss Emma Smith, the "community mother," tell of the interesting experiences which have been the lot of those who use the attractive club house, in their neigh-borhood clubs, recreational activities and social meetings.

Mrs. Fred C. Turner and Miss Mary

Clarke Burnett will be the principal speakers of the hour. Mrs. Turner will have something to tell of the work of her niece, Mrs. Cornella Strattton Parker, formerly of Oakland, who is achieving distinction on the Atlantic coast through her work as an industrial expert, in social service, writing and lectures.

Miss Burnett has recently come to Oakland to take charge of the social service department of Alameds County Public Health Center at Thirty-first and Grove streets.

Associated with Mrs. W. H. Chick-

ering as president are the following board members: Mrs. C. H. Gorrill, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs A. B Nve, Mrs. G. H. Nelisen, Mrs Samuel Prather. Mrs. Lewis Tashelra, Mrs. A. J. Vande-grift, Miss Emma Wellman.

An organ recital and tea will draw the members of the American Association of University Women, formerly known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, to Stanford campus on Saturday, when Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be hostess. The innovation has been made for the April meeting at the invitation of the wife of Stanford's president. The musical is scheduled for 2:45 p. m. in the chapel, tea to follow at the Wilbur residence at 3:15 p. m. Special arrangements have been made for motor transportation from San

Francisco.
Assisting Mrs. Wilbur in dispens Assisting Arts. Wildur in dispensing hopitality will be Mrs. T. C. Gregory, Mrs. Frederick Faulknor, Mrs. George Hompel, Miss Harried Bradford, Miss Elizabeth Megas.

Miss Margaret Lathree.

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Go down to the ground floor to find the truth. Public schools were teaching chil dren to think for themselves, Mrs. Tardy commented. She urged parents to practice the same habit,

ents to practice the same habit,
Mrs W. H. Marston of Berkeley
Federation succeeds Mrs, Tardy as
district president, taking over the
office in June. With Mrs. H. N.
Rowell, treasurer, of National Congress of Mothers the is now in Wech. gress of Mothers, she is now in Wash-ington, D. C., in attendance upon the twenty-fifth annual convention of the sistent thrift program. With the national organization. Mrs. Harry J.

Ewing of San Jose, state president, expenditures, the leaders are turning is representing California in the important conference on child welfare.

The board of directors will be the

A game of cards swells the treasa game or cards swens the treasury which carries on the kindly philanthropies of Glenview Women's Club on behalf of the community child. Glenview women and their friends are affected the Macana and their friends are affected the Macana. friends are offered the pleasure of identity. one of these occasions on Thursday, teresting service mark its passing. Mrs. Herman Johnson placing her San Sebastian avenue residence at the disposal of the philanthropic sec-

hood is one of the self-appointed tasks of the Fourth Avenue Heights organization. The members will act the naming of two members to the and Mrs. Ernest Miller. Three candias patronesses on Saturday night at board of directors. F. Dohrmann dates are announced for the recording the dance, which summons the com-

The gifts which are within the membership of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will be brought to light tomorrow when some of the members offer from their talents the program of the day.

Original short stories and poems of treasury. The following day Mrs. Alameda County Public Health Cen-Raymond S. Fuller will hostess the second in the series of late season parties. The benefits will conclude on Thursday, Mrs. Roy I. Woolsey, Tates 110. Santa Fa 55 France in the original short conducte will be read tion to the \$289.55 gift from the fed-music and words written by Mrs. Adda H. Martin will be sung by Mrs. J. H. Garratt. Original stories and butions were made Claremont, \$20; I. H. Garratt. Original stories and Tates 110. Santa Fa 55 France in the following of Mrs. E. Maxwell Burke will of 1558, 125 fathers who are field will be assisted at the plano by their full share of responsitions. It is a part of Second district of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs.

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ing its membership from among the women writers on both sides of the bay, the regular meetings are held in Sequoia clubhouse in San Francisco.

Those who will attend the Mac-Arthur playhouse tomorrow night are asked to remember the philanthropic department of Park Boulevard Club and to secure tickets through the members. The organizations east of the lake, over which Mrs. F. F. Porter presides as president, has announced the benefit as a means of swelling the treasury which takes care of its relief work.

Careful measurements made by the Indian Trigono Metrical Survey Department on the different kinds of trees show that there is no appreciable growth in the height of the lower parts of established trees.

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Berkeley Mothers at Meet

An all-day meeting of the board of managers tomorrow will formally launch the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association in Washington, D. C.

Their Worth.

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In the world of magazines, is arranged by the California Writers. school. Response will be made by national officers. a coterne of men prominent in the nation's capital will make brief addresses. A program of vention.

compliment to the visiting club tional treasurer, and Mrs.

home for the convention luncheon on Thursday, the brilliant function to be followed by a drive to Arlington and Mount Vernon. Morning and afternoon, sessions of When Mrs. H. G. Tardy, retiring Greetings from the board of compression of district, California Congress of Mothers, gave her annual message last week before the perintendent of schools of the district characteristics. Support of the district characteristics of the district characteristics of the district characteristics. voted to reports of officers, depart-

ment chairmen, state presidents, round tables for the discussion of important phases of the work of the organization. The New Ebbitt hotel at Four-teenth and F. streets, North Wash-

ington, is headquarters for the conmake brief addresses. A program of music is announced.

National officers and state presidents will be in the receiving line at the reception which will follow in presence of Mrs. H. N. Rowell, nacompliment to the visiting club tional treasurer, and Mrs. W. H.

Home Club Will Give Party

solved its financial problem with a that the organization specializes in card party at which some \$400 was office, cleared. The Home Club also sees tions. in a card party the practical materialization of its desire. Therefore

Clubs during the war period and the immediate months of recon-

week's hostesses. **Q Q Q**

The placement bureau of the Na-

tional League for Women's Service at 333 Kearney street has lost its ate on a low-fee basis in an effort to tion.

To provide merriment for the enable men and women to secure poyoung people of the self-appointed percentages, the netional league's sitions without payment of large Mrs. Arthur Wiei and Mrs. Randall percentages, the national league's Hutchinson. The fival candidates bureau will continue its interest in are: Mrs. William Frances Howard the naming of two members to the and Mrs. Ernest Miler. Three candiphens, manager of the combined or-enter ganizations. Miss May Preuss, who ships

The auditorium of the Home Club was associated with the national even as the auditorium of Ebell is in need of redecoration, according to the decision of the members. Ebell Francisco. Announcement is made office, clerical and executive posi-

> A tidy little fortune of \$85,000 was raised at the convention of the Na-Cleveland, Ohio, to launch the initial aside the gavel of authority, re-electampaign for this new and flourishing organization. California took stilution. Mrs William E. Vaughan, **\$** \$ \$

While elections in the bay region clubs have been attended with the utmost calm, rumors from Los Angeles hint that the annual naming of officers in the south has not been so serenely accomplished.

Two factions are pitted against each other in the Los Angeles Ebell with a merry war brewing among the feminine aspirants for local honors. Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier finds her the older members Mrs. J Wells Smith is her opponent. For vice-presidents on the Lobingier ticket are entered for the five vacant director-

Will Talk at Club Night

A gentlemen's evening is nounced for Thursday by Rockrid Woman's Club with Mrs. C. R. Nellson, president, opening her College avenue home for the elaborate affair. which is varying the program rou-

Perham Nahl, well known local artist, will be the speaker of the hour, illustrating his address with chalk sketches. The California history and historic art section is sponsoring the occasion.

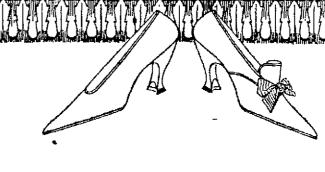
Current events in our own country will lend inspiration to the Tuesday afternoon program of the students of affairs, a parliamentary law practice

ander the leadership of Mrs. L. C. Leonard following.

Mrs. Charles Courtright will review the session of the Sixty-seventh Congress. "Alaska, Our Undeveloped Empire," will be presented by Mrs. F. M. Anderson Books and the theater will be covered by Mrs. A. H. theater will be covered by Mrs. A. H. Cheney.

Adelphians will assemble in annual meeting on Thursday to elect a new board of directors, hear the past year's work reviewed and transact such other business as the occasion demands. After two years' efficient service. Miss Belle Garrette will put ing organization. California took who has acted as second vice-presi-honors as the largest state donor, who has acted as second vice-presi-\$2000 being appropriated to the dent throughout the present term, branch of which Mrs. Frank G Law has been presented as Miss Gar-rette's successor. Others whose names will come before the membership as candidates for office are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. John H Mei-rill, Mrs. Lottie A. Garrettson; treasurer, Mrs Charles H. Moody, re-cording secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph B. Emmal; general curator, Mrs Charles C. Adams, directors, Mrs Charles C. Adams, directors, Mrs William Shepard, Miss Ida Spence, Mrs. Clarence J. Stegfried, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. Robert A. Lauenstein, Mrs. S. C. Wright; membership committee, Mrs. G. W. Arnold, Mrs. D. W. Martin, Mrs. Charles Const. tin, Mrs Charles Cross, Miss Anne E. Fox, Mrs J Ross Ferguson. Basket luncheon will follow the business

> O O O The Berkeley Piano Club will give its annual evening concert on Wednesday, announcing an interest-ing program by its members.



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Artinta Their Wor

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Percy Gray, the artist whose work on a newspaper has not only not borne down his soul, but fed it—there are such—is an exhibition at the Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street. You may be interested in seeing the work of a man who can hold to his spiritual visions in spite of the daily grind of the newspaper. And be assured he refreshes his soul through his comradeship with nature, whose moods he understands ture, whose moods he understands as becomes a tender lover. Percy Gray has made a place for

himself in San Francisco through his simple, direct delineations of the his simple, direct delineations of the beautiful and the familiar about the Golden Gate. The man-in-the-street cannot enjoy paintings unless he can connect them with something he has seen. He must have verification in his art. So Percy Gray's objective portrayals are in big demand. He reveals a fine taste in the selection of his themes, and "they go." Incidentally there are rumors aftoat of Mr. Gray's scandalous income from these sketchy little things. But what wonder! His little things. But what wonder! His vision is healthy and happy and understanding, and these qualities are the binding cords that hold men

The Gray things are on slew in the new unstairs Print Rooms, where they are admirably hung.

Dan Groesbeck's Drawings at Helgesen's

Dan Sayre Groesbeck, the in-souciant illustrator who several months ago gave us a highly in-teresting exhibition of war sketches, some of them making a rather questionable bid for attention through having been colored with mud, axlegrease—and wasn't some blood said to be mixed up in it? However and nevertheless, the show was engaging, and the San Franciscan, returned from far afield, revealed himself a swift and sure draughtsman, and with a good color sense. However, his best work was an unostentatious group of black and whites, shown

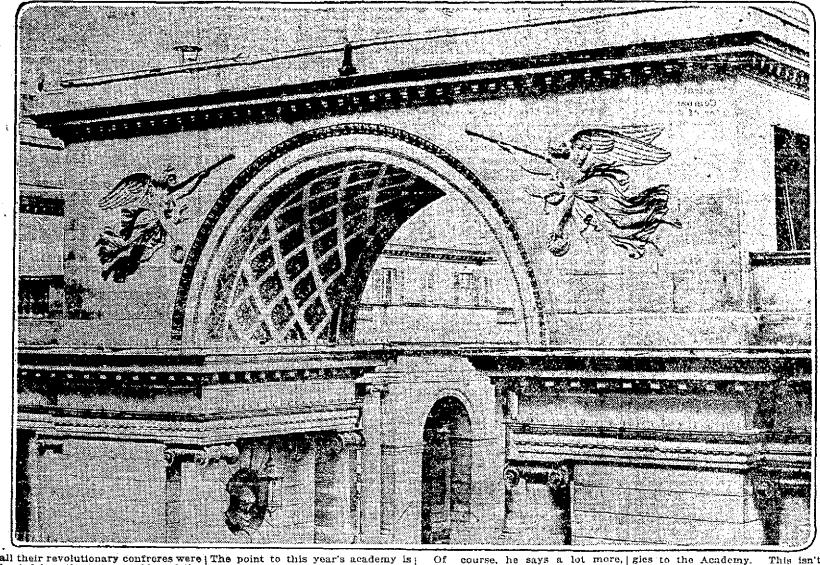
at Morcom's. Now he offers his Russian things, some of them having been seen be-fore. But the show as it stands at Helgesen's, is snappy and full of current interest, as the eyes of the world are on unhappy Russia at this moment, and anything that illuminates Russian character or Russian landscape—which affects charter-his deductions will undoubtedly receive a good audience.

who can limn a figure, an oak tree maining, on the whole, true to its immemorial principles. This, we may be told, is only another way of saying that it has stuck to a conservative policy rebuffing the pro-

Etchings, color prints and lithographs make up the character of the show, which, frankly, for a dozen reasons, good and sufficient. I have not given myself the pleasure yet of reviewing. But I have no hesitation in recommending to the business of wailing over omissions may easily he averdone. The public may be a seried on the show is many easily he averdone. The public may easily he averdone.

The New York Shows

There arrived a few days ago a ship that brought to San Francisco a precious cargo—architectural casts from France that will indicate the detail for the Spreckels million-dollar war memorial that is in course of construction on the bluffs of Lincoln Park-a replica of the exterior of the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Paris. Note the sculptured "Peace" and "Victory," works of one of France's distinguished artists. The cut details a part of the entrance to the Court of Honor around which the grand galleries dedicated to art will be grouped. Architect Applegarth says he will have the Temple of Art ready for business in the summer of 1922.



hurled into the outer world, and the formalists were once again intrenched.

Shadows of evening, can tell a story.

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Indeed, the true test of a man's artistry is the quality of the spiritual force within him.

The California Society of Etchers is in the throes of its annual exhibition. The Print Rooms, of course!

Where else?

Etchings, color prints and lither through the story and the creative spark in him. When all its said it is to the individual, not to the academy, that we are bound to return when we embark upon a survey of a lot of new American pictures.

"The California Society of Etchers is in the throes of its annual exhibition do not by any means form a "ministry of the talents."

But that some of the younger men who are missing would have lifted the ensemble perceptibly is at least nestation in recommending to the may easily be overdone. The public low standard in any of these stimulating shows.

The New York Shows

In Mortal Conflict

The recent exhibition at the Academy of Design in New York that ostensibly reflects the spirit of art in the East—a few San Franciscans were represented, too few, in artistic seif-respect, which happens to mean in this connection a respect

its affirmation of the desirability of sound workmanship. We are spared the fumblings of the so-called pioreceive a good audience.

Then again, Mr. Groesbeck is an exceptionally interesting chap, so on his personal account, he will be in the running this week.

His chats about experiences during the war and afterward, when he strayed into Russia, are artistic enough for reproduction. But the quality of narration should not engender surprise in an artist. He is who can limp a figure, an oak tree in who can limp a figure, an oak tree in a window or a mountain in the summemorial principles. This, we

"Do not let us make the mistake of Astoria by the attributing their mediocrity to the dent Artists." conservative principle. That prin-ciple never yet killed an artist who had the creative spark in him. When all is said it is to the individual, not to the academy, that we are bound

side of the angels, when as in the present instance, it enforces the claims of discipline. Discipline, we repeat, never hurt anybody. The brighter spots in this show are all

Of course, he says a lot more, being a rabid conservative, but what is of more interest is what he has to say of the Independents, who offered their shows—a protest, of course, to the academician—at the Waldorf-

"There are not quite five hundred exhibits in the Spring Academy. There are fully a thousand in the show which is made at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Society of Indepen-dent Artists. In the tabernacie of conservatism the wheat is ruthlessly separated from the chaff. Under the canvas of liberalism everybody has his or her say, with no jury to intervene. We say 'canvas' advisedly, for there is something irresisistably suggestive of a circus about this affair. It is a strange medley of freakish things, pictures painted by amateurs, 'studies' of the figure which seem not studies at all, but ineffectual fumblings around the problems involved in mostly sprawl-ing forms. We alluded in these columns last Sunday to the unusual opportunity afforded for comparison of the Academy and this Society as two rival camps. We ought to withdraw that remark, with apolo-

gles to the Academy. This isn't a rival camp, a place where the same thing is being done in a different way. It is a place where a totally different thing is being done.

"Let it be granted that here and there a few things have strayed into the exhibition of the Independents which can be taken seriously. There is an excellent piece of technique by Mr. Robert Henri. by Mr. Robert Honri. Mr. Archie Gunn contributes a couple of smoothly drawn nudes. There is a really charming winter scene, "The End of Main Street," by Mr. Joseph Wyckoff. Perhaps a dozen such likable pictures might be hunted down in the mass. There are also a few meritorious pieces of sculpture.

Mrs. H. P. Whitney's "Chingise" is a Mrs. H. P. Whitney's "Chinoise" figure of alluring grace. "Peacock," by Gaston Lachaise, is a beautiful thing, most decorative in conception and superbly modeled. As for the rest of the show it is a chaos of crudity and duliness. There is a picture by J. E. Beurquin which may not unfairly be taken as repre-

and Caresses." Concentrating again we have remarked before, stands for on the painting as a painting we obthe seber idea that the artist, as serve that it is pitifully feeble. Now well as the plumber or the carpenter, that is the kind of adventure that is should learn his craft." yielded by liberalism as it is em-hodied in the Society of Independent 0 0 0

"It might be retorted that there are contributors endowed with more manual dexterity than Mr. Bourquin manual dexterity than Mr. Bourquin can claim. This is quite true. We make the admission freely for what it is worth. But for our own part we cannot help feeling that the admission is beside the point. Of what earthly use is manual dexterity when it is wreaked upon nothing more interesting than the swirling cubistic figure in the "Mar's Plume" of Mr. Warren Wheelock?

"When this exhibition does not bore

When this exhibition does not bore the spectator with the lnanities of feelishly flung paint it irritates him by the spectacle of middling abilities misdirected. The Society of Independent Artists may be a clearing house for neople who like to amuse themselves with paint and brushes. But there is nothing amusing for us, nothing profitable, in the substitute they offer for artistic currency. Amusement?

The oddest thing about this array stantly sounded in it. If these dob-

man and a woman in a bleak scene. Is the note of dejection that is conwrithing perhaps from grief, perhaps from colic. Behind them a tree get any joy out of their work haps from colic. Behind them a tree get any joy out of their work tree get any joy out of the that this picture is called "Tears phase. At least, the Academy, as and Caresses." Concentrating again we have remarked before, stands for

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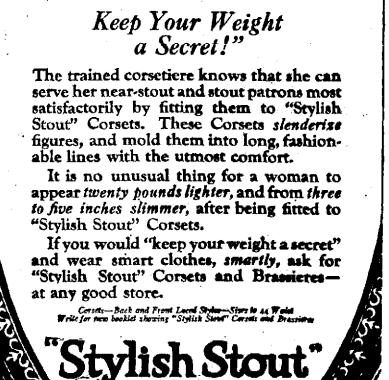


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If we who have not wealth or fame, Should fail in all our little deeds, The world would sink beneath its needs;

The gifts which we have power to give; We can be friendly while we live

There is so much that we can do,

Not by the greatness of a name,

About us all are those who need

Nor by the splendor of success,

Are hearts restored to happiness,

And by some thoughtful, kindly deed

There is a place which we can fill-Always about us while we live, Are those who need what we can give.

Can help another on his way— And that is service, come what may

What though we miss the heights of skill; The splendor of the greater few, There is so much that we can do,

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Grocer takes home

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Mills College Concert to 3e Memorable

in plane, voice and violin at College will be given this year ie Fairmont Hotel, San Franthat a larger audience may be nmodated than is possible on rampus. This concert will take Wednesday evening, April 27 15 o'clock The concert is un-he supervision of Edward Faber eider, director of the plano denent, and a composer whose ation is well established on the le Coast. The public will be The following program

be given. obe given.

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Anna Louise Lihott, Bernice

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Wieniawski to bel foco, recut and air. Marcelli di donno-La Glocanda Bernice Tuit

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Clough-Leighton
Marian Payne
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anne d'Arc ... Bemberg
Anita Hough
ade, G-minor. Op. 33 ... Chopin
Frances Kellogg
Hills of Dream ... Forsyth

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R CONCERT

dward Pease, barltone. Helene nendinger, contralto; Elizabeth ipson. piano; Bess Pangborn, will be the soloists at the conwhich will be given in Ebell tomorrow night under the austral of the Alexander Causin Misser. of the Alameda County Music thers' Association. Assisting as ompanists will be Zie Geery se, and Josephine Crew Aylwin h the exception of Pease, the co-e of musicians are associated the county association

chers' Association ips, the first presenting 1685 to composers, the second offering Debussy and a Chopin number Allmendinger has chosen the Rendimi" of Francesco Rossi. second group is miscellaneous. se's numbers will include "Latession" (Cesa Franck) Love

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y Beaming Eyes.' (MacDowell).
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lameda County Music Teachers' Sulter, trans of the Lost Continent sciation will sponsor a concert at the Hall tomorrow evening. Ed. Thomas If you of Press. Desirance of tanal 4-The Desiranton of Atlantis apson, pranist: Zoe Geery Tease Grand Lantaste - Lebenstration. Il Hall tomorrow evening. Ed-d Pease, barnone. Elizabeth ipson, pianist: Zoe Geery Tease ompanist, Bess Pangburn, harpand Josephine Crew Aylwin, ac-npanist, will be heard. The pro-

Falto Solo
? Rendini (Mirane 1689) Francesco Rossi
Miss Allmendinger
(Mrs. Aylwin at the piane)

Solt.

orr So'l.

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Artificial Teeth?

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MISS MARION HANDY and MISS FRANCES KELLOGG, Mills College students, who will take part in the annual college concert to be given in San Francisco on Wednesday evening



the gast will be Mrs Ellen Pressly, noons of May 3, May 17, and May 31. do not think I shall ever forgive Mrs Lallian Birmingham, Luther The San Francisco concert dates be- And I am very anxious to know just the first beautiful for the same first for the same Marchant and Marion Fisher. Mrs. Glenn Woods will also appear on one of the convention programs in a group of songs, most of which will be American.

Grind Lantaste Leb marry Wagner Intermission
Overture Wilson Toll" (in request, Rossin Leur scio du "Bown the Trail to House,
Sucet Home Lerost Pall to House Carest Pall (b) "Creoning" Carest Ry Barner Hagas, (Courtesy of M Wilmerk & Sons Music Ca)
Selection- "The Sincing Girl" Victor Herbert (a) "Seart Dance" (b) "La bisonjea" (The Flatterer) Chaminade
Warch- "Coust Defense" Leon Lang

PADERUWSKI'S PUPILI TO BE IN RECITAL

Bloomneld-Zeisler and Sigismund cisco. Heretofore Mrs. Le Page has Siojowski, will offer three recitals in confined her efforts to choir work, dates announced are for the after- concert stage.

gin next Tuesday, with May 10 and May 24, completing the series. The programs will be given in the Palace

Hotel
When a child of 5. Paderewski predicted a brilliant career for the tiny Collifornian. She has appeared in more than 150 concerts with or-

Following her California tour, Miss Ashley will appear in recital in Chicago. Boston, and other eastern cities. On October 13 and again on November 3, she is dated for con-certs in Acolian Hall in New York

EVA GARCIA AND GRACE LE PAGE TO GIVE RECITAD

A joint recital by Eva Garcia, pianist, and Grace Le Page, soprano, will be given on Thursday evening, May 5, in Ebell hall. Miss Garcia is described as being a musician of unusual promise, whose playing is feat-ured by brilliant technique and sympathetic interpretation of the works of the masters of the pianoforte. For a number of years she has been or-ganist and choir director for the

Sacred Heart church of Oakland. Sacred Heart church of Oakhand.
Grace Le Page, who is appearing with Miss Garcia, is said to be the possessor of a voice of real coloratura quality. She sang at the last Phyllida Ashley, California manist. Two Palm Sunday sacred concerts at protoge of Paderewski, Mmc. Fannie St. Ignatius church in San Fran-The but she has had experience on the

Géle Garrison's Hew Dhase , revelations of a wife ~

(Continued From Testerday)

The "White Crysanthemam" an retta libretto by Miss Marion mmings of San Francisco, with isic by Mrs. Josephine Avinit, of kland, will be presented at the vention of Federated Missaal bosin Los Angeles, May 1 to 5. In bis in Los Angeles, May 1 to 5. In all my resolutions of forbearance, all my resolutions of my husband's within me for my father's protecting love. I knew that he had a section of the common sense recognition of the common sense

by the door, and putting Junior heatingly, and I saw a slow grin over-had the while I reacted for the grip spread his countenance, and knew

A BRAVE ATTEMPT

She advanced truculently toward once too often. ne but I saw crass fear in her eyes, I formed you to take Richard me, carrying Junior I saw him Second (way from here," she said studying me furtively, but we said nothing until, as we neared my own hanteur, but the attempt was a sad drawing-room I spoke hurriedly:

faced her steadny. 'Your chance ever to forbid or

In common with the rest of our eration in his tone which almost up-

WHAT MADGE PERF MOTHER who took up the baggage, I accom-GRAHAM'S WORDS FORCED modated my pace to Junior's toddling one and made my way back to the

re perfect my Roofless Touch has Mother Graham had not yet dis- mother's wrath his own rancor had an the common peril of his been temporarily banished. But I did not share the lightness of his mood. My mother-in-law had strained the bonds of my patience

Dicky turned and walked beside I drew my breath in sharply and section for me. I-I want to see

him."
"Look here, Madge," my husband even to ask me anything again van-ished a minute ago," I said telly, ragging you about my mislaying opening the door in answer to the that box? I'll—"

family she has an infinite horror of revealing private troubles to outsider. Therefore she only said, coldly, but tremulously:

"Very well," I assented, and with a low-toned direction to the porter, limit assented to the porter, limit assented the porter.

"Your motion with the rest of our cration in its tone which almost upset me. I had to struggle to compose my voice before I answered him. But the memory of his mother words and his own unreasoning featous steeled my heart.

"Your motion with the porter, limit assembly heart to me. I had to struggle to compose my voice before I answered him. But the memory of his mother with a low of him to the porter, limit assembly heart to compose my voice before I answered him. But the memory of his mother works and him to the porter works and him to be a low to be a low of the memory of his mother works and him to the porter works and him to the provide him to the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the porter works and him to the porter works are the po

wish you what she said to me this to you what she said to me this morning. When I know how far you endorse her opinion I shall know what I wish to say to you Until that time you will pardon me, please, if I prefer to remain stlent."

We had reached my father's sec-We had reached my lather's sec-tion, and to my infinite relief I saw that it had been made up and that he was sitting in it. Better still, for me, the berths on either side still held sleepers, so that we had al-most as much privacy as if we were

And I am very unxious to know just how far you are responsible for her utterances. As you know, she never hides anything she has said, and I wish you would ask her to repeat

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Silver Cake

All measurements are level

% cupfut milk; % teaspoonful Schilling Vanille; 1% cupfuls flour; % teaspoon-ful salt; 2 teaspoonfuls Schilling Beating

cupful shortening; % cupful sugar;

circle at your home.

your party.

Tomato Bouilion

SEEING THINGS AL NIGHT

By Heywood Broun

Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune, Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and Theatrical Correspondent for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Almost last of all the industries of America to feel the pangs of readjustment is the theater. Ever since the war, prices have been going up until \$3.50 has been a common charge for an orchestra seat, while some of the musical shows have managed to get as much as \$5. In spite of these high prices, businesses. ness in New York has boomed until the last two weeks, during which there has been a sudden and terrific slump in theatrical business all over town. Even the most pronounced hits have been affected. Several plays which were expected easily to run out the summer, now will be lucky to last until May. The effect of this is likely to be seen next season, when a general reduction in box office prices is predicted. Some of the managers are bold enough to predict that the old price of \$2 for a ticket may once again be seen in New York.

"Camille in Great Neck" One of New Offerings

Consequent on the slump, recent activity has been meager. The est interesting production of the week was the annual "Lambs most interesting production of the week was the annual "Lambs Club Gamboi," which was marked by the success of two sketches, one a farcical sature by Frank Craven, called "Camille in Great Neck," and the other a tragic underworld play by Emmett Corrigan, called 'The Law of the Gang." Craven undertook to show how Camille would be done by various producers. According to the version assigned to Winchell Smith and John Golden, producers of Craven's 'The First Year," "Camille" was laid in the back room of converts the control of the co a country store and was introduced by the remark of one of the characters that he had "been up to the city." "Not to Hartford?"

characters that he had "been up to the city." "Not to Hartford?" said the other, in great admiration, and so it went
Cohan's "Camille" was done to a jazz dance, which ended with each of the characters pulling out an American flag. The Belasco version was played on a pitch-black stage, but each member of the cast carried his own spotlight, which he switched on when speaking his lines, only to fade out into darkness when his part was done. The Erlanger "Camille" was done very rapidly and entirely through megaphones. Mr. Craven apologized to the audience and explained that it ought to be louder and faster, but that the cast had not had sufficient time to rehearse. Next was the travesty on the methods of Arthur Hopkins, in which all the characters faced the back drop and whispered to each other. Corrigan's play, which was written in collaboration with Edward Smith, a New York newspaper man, concerned four gunmen awaiting trial and sentence in Sing Sing. The case against them was complete. In attempting a hold-up one of the gang had shot and killed the victim. Death by the electric chair seemed certain for all of them. In their cell, however, the leader of the gang gets the happy thought that it may be possible to avert the execution of all four if one member of the gang will come forward to confess that he did the actual shooting. This, of course, will remove from him the little glimmer of hope left in the chances of the trial, but it will probably serve to let three men off with something less than the death penalty.

Flips Coin to See Which Shall Die.

The gang decides that it will not require the man who actually did the shooting to shoulder the guilt. At least, he shall have a fair chance with his mates. The thing is to be decided by chance. Borchance with his mates. The ining is to be necroed by chance Borrowing a coin from the guard, they agree to flip it to see which one of the four shall die for the rest. In an extraordinarily tense scene the test is made, and "Lefty," the actual slayer is the one designated to die. He takes the chance hard and intimates that the test has not been founded and ordered. In fact, offer the control of the fact, and the second of the fact of the control of the fact of the not been fairly conducted. In fact, after brooding over his fate a little, he rebels and says that he will not confess, but will insist on taking his chances in a trial with the rest. Accordingly, Bull, the gang leader, agrees to toss the coin with him once more so that he may have no possible ground of complaint. Again "Lefty" calls wrong and is designated to die, but he cannot bear the thought of dying and once more he refuses to go through with his bargain, whereupen "Bull" invokes the law of the gang and kills him with his

The play is decidedly unpleasant, including as it does a scene in which the keeper taunts the prisoners by describing to them in great detail the exact effects of electrocution. Another scene which great detail the exact effects of electrocution. Another scene which tended to horrify the audience came just before the first flipping of the coin, in which "Lefty." the coward, seized a crucifix and prayed in a perfect agony of fear that he might be spared by God. The author obviously is indebted to some of the features in the famous case of the four gunmen who killed Rosenthal the gambler, but he has drawn upon his imagination from a number of highly dramatic situations and has been altogether successful in writing the language of the underworld with ease and simplicity.

"Oh, Father, Father!" I do not think I have ever realized

in a drawing room. Dicky bowed and left me, and I knew by his eyes that he was both puzzled and resentful. But my father's face held nothing but loving protection as I nestled close to him in the seclusion of the walled-in section, and murnured half-hysterically over and over again:

"Oh Father Father!"

what infinite capacity for tenderness and comfort my father possesses until the moment when I blindly fled to him after my mother-in-law's insuling words. He must have seen at a glance what my saner, calmer moments since have told me, that the strain of weeks had finally reached the breaking point for nerves already frayed

(Continued Tomorrow)

This is true hospitality: to be

By the way, this menu is good

For the Parker House Rolls we

The Silver Cake, with coffee or

chocolate, makes a delicious des-

sert. But it takes a fine cream-of-

tartar baking powder to give it the

lightness and fine texture exquisite

Beat the shortening to a cream,

stir in the sugar and flavoring.

Sift together the dry ingredients

and add alternately to the first

mixture with the milk. Then fold

in the egg whites whipped stiff

and transfer to a well oiled bread

pan and bake about forty minutes

in a moderate oven. Cover or

not with chocolate, caramel, or

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maple icing, as desired.

at your best - the supper is merely

a pleasant incident.

cake should have.

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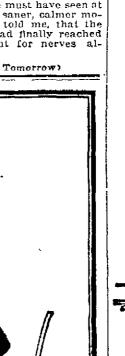
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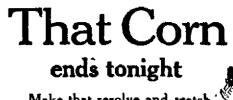
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Apply it with a touch—the

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it on one corn tonight.

The Scientific Corn Ender

The prefect of police of Paris has issued an orwhereby no girl who works in any of the po-lice offices as stenographer. girls or whatnot, y wear a pair silk stockings, diamond-studded hairpin, a fur coat, a plumed hat or a pair of high - heeled

shoes.
All govern-Micials are expected to follow the example of the prefect of po-Sh — can't you hear them rus-tling — the petti-

hats and the high-heeled shoes?
And yet, somehow, one wonders just a little bit about these things, and how the girls who work for 400 francs a month could ever think of affording to wear them. Four hundred francs a month is about \$27, at the present rate of exchange. course, French women are won-

dinner of five courses out of a soup bone and the tough end of a steak, with a wisp of lettuce and a drop or two of salad oil to help out. And a French woman can take a horse-blanket and a bit of harness

derful managers some can create a

horse-blanket and a bit of furriess strap, and make an outing coat that some rich American will be glad to buy for \$200 or \$300.

WHO CAUSED THE ORDER? But—boots and plumes and furs! After all, they do cost money—not

thing—even in Paris.
And it's a little difficult to imagine that \$27 a month and what it buys.
There's the board and lodging and the little sou's worth of perfumery without which no French woman exists for a minute. There's the hair-dressing and the manicuring. And what have you left for even a pair of brogans, to say nothing of a pair of high-heeled slippers with a gilt

buckle and a scarlet heel?

Brave man, the prefect of police! I wonder who set him to work on the job of cutting down the expense accounts of the girls in his office.

And does it irk her when she in all his glory-or even the Queen

Does she wonder where the diamond combs come from, and does she ask searching questions as to the cost of certain fur coats, and want to know who paid for them and perhaps insist upon seeing the receipted

These are hard times for public officials, even in France, with the practical, wide-awake wife of his som among those present in semioublic affairs.

Years ago, there were no girls in the office of the prefect of nolice, and if there had been, the wife of the prefect would never have known a thing about it, for it was her affair to stay at home and arrange the dinner—not to go snooping about downtown, seeing plumes and high-heeled shoes and things.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

But now—things have changed, and it would not be astonishing to find that the prefect of police of Paris has but begun a crusade against extravagantly dressed working-women which will spread across

wouldn't it be queer if Mrs. Lottamoney should tell her husband she thinks it very bad form for him to employ a stenographer who wears a \$75 coat and a pair of \$15 shoes?
We take so many of our fashions from France—I wonder if we will a standard the standard tell and tel be bold enough to try to borrow this



SHORTCAKE RECIPES

In making plans for one-dish dinhers winter shortcakes are too often overlooked and their real value goes unconsidered. They furnish not only the hearty fillings, but bread as well hich also makes for a saving on butter.

Shortcakes convey but one idea to most persons, that of a fruit des-sert made of fresh berries in summer, and of oranges, pincapples or bananas in winter. But for this one-dish use the fillings are hearty ff made of meat, fish or vegetables, with appropriate sauces.

made just as for the fruit shortcake. Such shortcakes are served on hot platters or chop dishes, but should not be assembled until just before serving time, as they absorb their own juices quickly and are not then

as inviting as when freshly made.
In case any woman has not a good hiscuit-dough recipe, the following will make an excellent shortcake: Shortcake Dough
Sift together two cupfuls of flour
pastry flour is best—a half teaspoonful of salt, four level teaspoon-

fuls of baking powder, a half tea-spoonful of butter and a coffee cupful of rich milk. His, then press the dough into two buttered layer-cake cup of canned or fresh pineappie. pans, and bake in a brisk oven 15 to 20 minutes. Then test with a broom splint. Turn one layer upside down, butter well, cover with a generous layer of the filling, lay en the other layer, butter it, spread with the filling and turn over some of the gravy. tthe salad, put a large spoonful or mayonnaise on top of each salad, and

Chicken Shortcake
Select a young, tender boiling garnish with olives stuffed with red chicken, short and thick through, have the sinews drawn from the legs.

Tomato delly Saiad. singe, draw and wash the chicken thoroughly in lukewarm water, Joint jelly in the usual way and turn it the fowl and boil until tender, adding into little individual moulds to hardto the water an onion, a stalk of cel- en. When ready to serve, unmould to the water an onion, a stalk of celen. When ready to serve, unmould
A letter of condolence was ordered
sery, and a bunch of herbs. When
on white lettuce leaves, and add a
sent to Mafie Jorgensen of Clovertender, lift the chicken and remove teaspoonful each of finely minced
dale, expressing sympathy at the loss

MENS PALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOM

Odd Follows circles next week will be the anniversary whist party to be given by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of Alameda County at Odd Fellows Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on April 27, for the benefit of the committee who are making arrangements to entertain the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly in Oakland from May 9 to 14, Arrangething—the petti-skirts and silk stockings and the fur skirts and silk stockings and the fur coats—to say nothing of the plumed hats and the high-heeled shoes? As the whist party is the only anniversary celebration given, arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd

> SUNSET REBEKAHS MEET
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> Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109
> held its regular meeting Wednesday
> evening in Odd Fellows' Temple with
> Noble Grand Bessie Bowan presiding. Past Presidents Ritter and
> Paltheni were escorted to seats of
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> Patheni held its regular meeting of the
> Sciots Wednesday, April 20, a number of candidates were elected for
> initiation at the big Sciot ceremonial, which will take place on the
> Sciots Steam of the D O. K
> K conferred the knight rank upon
> Pelt brothers at the last regular
> meeting of Dirigo Lodge No. 224, K.
> of P., at which C. C. D. L. Gilman
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> Pollowing the ceremonies the
> members and visitors adjourned to
> of, the local order, of which C. S.
> Nielson is Toparch and L. C. Leet is
> secretary. SUNSET REBEKAHS MEET

fraternal visit.
Two applications for membership were received and a committee of in-vestigation was appointed. Four applications were balloted upon and

among them D. D. Anna Boyer of ceived. Richmond, who made an interesting . On Talk. On application for member-class as makes an occasional visit to her talk. On application for member-husband's office to behold young ship by reinstatement was received persons arrayed like the likes of the and referred to the investigating field, or more properly like Solomon committee.

The entertainment committee for next Tuesday evening reported proress. The brothers are to entertain After the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.

COMPANIONS OF FOREST Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. April 20, with Chief Companion Gilda Hirsch presiding. An Interesting discussion was held

successful, according to those in

canned salmon or tuna list. Have ready a rich cream sauce, tomato sauce made from red stock. Just before time to assemble the cake, heat the fish in the sauce and proceed as directed. Garnish with baked peppers, stuffed with cucumber only on the cauch season in ber, onion, crumbs and seasoning. Vegetable Shortcake

Boil different vegetables, enough after dicing to fill three cups. Or, if more convenient, use the macedoine vegetables that come in quart hottles. Put the vegetables into a good cream or brown sauce, well seasoned. Serve the same as the other cakes are served. Macaroni and Cheese in little ramekins may be used as a gualsh for the shortcake. Oyster, Clam, Lobster or Crabmeat used as a garaish for the shortcake. Oyster, Clam, hobster or Crabment

Shortcake For an oyster cake make a good cream sauce and drop the oysters, after draining and drying them, into the sauce for two minutes, or until the beards curl, then they are ready

to use.
In making clam shortcake steam The shortcake made of biscuit dough, baked, split and buttered, is made just as for the fruit shortcake. Such shortcakes are served on hot platters or chop dishes, but should and the thickening of butter and flour rubbed to a paste. When done add the clams.

The preparation of lobster or crab meat shortcake is identical. After the shellfish is boiled, pick the meat from the shells and cut it up. Either meat may be added to a rich cream sauce, then it is ready for use. Garnishes for these shortcakes are little potato pulls, cheese pastes or boiled mushrooms

Fish and Pincapple Salad. Prepare two cupfuls of flaked, cold, boiled fish. Chop coarsely one one red pepper fine. Mix the ingre-dients and aprinkle over all but two tablespoonfuls of sharp French dressing. Let stand twenty minutes, drain, fill white lettuce leaves with

Make a well-seasoned tomato

Monday, May 2.

Brothers Patterson of Rocky Mondain Lodge No. 3, A. R. Dunn of Pass Robbes No. 14, spoke under the good of the order.

District Deputy Markowitz installed the inside and outside guardisal for inside funding plans for a Lincoln mension for the remainder of the year.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED

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The star event in Rebekah and Old Fellows circles next week will be the anniversary whist party to be.

Compade A. M. Brinkerhoft read of the committee was turned over the committee was taken to the thirty-seventh annual conthe the thirty-seventh annual conthe the thirty-seventh annual conthe thirty-seventh annual con-

the Girls along with some handmade California flowers.

Comrade A. M. Brinkerhoft read
a poem which he was to have given
at the memorial services. He also
took the opportunity to bid the association a temporary good-bye, as to lowa. Mrs. Christ me for a visit to lowa. Mrs. Christ Merrill also
took part in the program, rendering an old time melody on the pano
The Girls are planning to attend the department encampment which convenes in Stockton on May 8. A rising vote of thanks was extended to those who aided the Girls in the memorial exercise held on April 14.

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SCIOTS ELECT CANDIDATES

PHEDMONT PARLOR

Figure 2 counts of the girls in his office.

Has he perhaps at home an oldfashioned wife, who turns her black
silk season after season—and by
trimming it with the jet from her
grandmother's bonnet one year and
with the lace from her mother-intime's cape the next, manages to cut
quite a figure of fashion in her little

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian
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Sisters, held a well attended meeting
last Tuesday evening M. E. C.
Martha Hodge presided Four were
initiated into membership and two
were present,
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RROQUOIS COUNCIL
Iroquers Council No. 101, Degree
of Pocahontas, L. O. R. M., held its
weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle, with Pocahontas Ida Franke presiding, assisted by her chosen chiefs. Several
applications for initiation were receivele?

MACCABEES MEET

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bers. Grand Pocahontas Juliette Calde-

April 20, with Chief Companion Gilda Hirsch presiding.

An interesting discussion was held concerning the convention to be held at San Jose on May 4, 5, 6 and 7, which will be attended by companions from all over the state. Under good and welfare remarks were made by the deputy, Companion Smith and by a companion of the masquerade ball, a very short meeting was held in order that the members might be on the formal contents and dancing followed the business meeting. The theater party given by the Past Chiefs' Club and the drill team was successful, according to those in charge of the state.

ILEBERAHIS MEFT

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16

Held at a later dato. Hembers have been requisited to bring their funches. The hostess will serve coffee for ten cents each, the projected to be used to buy working materials for the buzaar. The review voted to send flowers to membership. As this was the evening of the masquerade ball, a very short meeting was held in order the opening dance at the Shrine Auditorium, where the dance was held.

A very pleasant evening was en-REBERAUS MEET

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who attended the af-

on April 20.

Brother and Sister Rasoner from Mayflower Lodge No. 77, Brooklyn, New York, and Brother and Sister Klein of Columbia Lodge No. 3, Portand, Oregon, paid the lodge a fraternal visit Concordia, combined with Vor-

NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA
Oakland Camp No. \$179, Royal
Neighbors of America, met in regular session in St. George's hall, on
April 15, with Oracle Mac L. Taylor
presiding City Supervising Denuty presiding. City Supervising Deputy Neighbor Case and several visitors from Berkeley were present at the meeting. Four candidates were initiated into membership and one was

received by transfer.

After the regular business meeting, a birthday banquet was held in honor of the twelve members of the camp whose birthdays came within the first four months of the year. A huge birthday cake, decorated with twelve candles combined with other choice edibles prepared under other choice edibles prepared under the direction of Neighbor Nellie Jacobson, chairman of the committee, made the affair one long to be remembered. The next birthday party will take place in August.

Dunn, 1'aso Robies, No. 14; J. B. Hankenson, Castle Rock, No. 156, and E. W. Bernstein, Oak, No. 103. Brothers Robert Steison and his son, E. W. Stetson, were present after an absence of several months.

Brother C. M. Murray gave a talk on Publican Police of Stevenson, were present after an absence of several months.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE Two candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of Golden Gate the regular meeting of Golden Gate Lodge No. 73, Laughters of St. George. They were Jessie Broadbent and Beatrice May Cooper. After the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed. Sister Protheroe was presented with a wedding present DAEGHTERS OF AMERICA

GOLDEN LINK REBERARS
Golden Link Rebekahs Lodge will hold a birthday celebration and initiation on Tuesday evening, April 34, in Woodman's hall, Fruitvale.

A letter of conductation and initiation on the conductation of the evening was spent in making regalize for the order. The regular meeting will be held each Friday evening in Friendship hall.

A social for post and corps will be held on Friday afternoon, April

were: J. R. Hillman, W. Lodge No. 255, Mass; P. P. were received and a committee of investigation was absoluted. Four applications were balloted upon and elected. Sister Jessie Gains was applications were balloted upon and cleeted. Sister Jessie Gains was applications were balloted upon and elected. Sister Jessie Gains was applications were balloted upon and cleeted. Sister Jessie Gains was applications were balloted upon and cleeted. Sister Jessie Gains was applications were lead and a cleeted. Sister Jessie Gains was applications were lead and a cleeted. Mont Parlot No. \$7, N. D. G. W. Patterson, Rocky Mt. Lodge 3, Utah; Win. Kvilcea, Tacomal Lodge 59, Wishington; H. A. Reports of officers were read and a study gain in membership and thances reported. Business meeting at which members were present. Received from members were present. Received for the business meeting at which members were read and a study gain in membership and thances reported. Received forms, Unity 120, Washington; R. A. Dodson, Yosemite 30, Merced, H. Kaiser. Centerville 170, of California; T. Wells, Good 20, of California; W. A Capelle, Richmond 13, of California; C. A. Elliott and C. M. Murry, Paramount 17, of Oakland; C. P. Waltets and E. G. Metody will be benefit of the Grand Lodge combelled on April 27, in Native Sons hall. Prof. II. K. Geary Jr. T. A. Bryelley. Irving Park Lodge 597, Illinois, S. the business means and Abst Invitation bers of Concordia and Abst Invitation Beeckah lodges, were guests of honor.

On next Wednesday evening the lodge will denate the use of its hall for the whist party to be held for the benefit of the Grand Lodge committee.

The regular whist party will be held for the held on April 27, in Native Sons' hall Prof. II. K. Geary Jr. T. A Bryerley, with Augusta Huxold as chairman.

THOOUGIS COUNCIL Thomas Invited.

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ceived.
On Tuesday evening. April 26, class adoption will be held. Captain Boulett of the drill team will have charge. The team will appear in uniform.
Under good of the order remarks were made by visitors from various councils. Sister Mary Kooreman returned after a leave of absence extending over several months and was welcomed by the lodge members.

Commander Maude Elliott presided at the regular meeting of Argonaut Review No. 59, W. R. A of the Maccabees, held in Athens hall on April 16. The application of Dorothy Craig for membership was received and acted upon. Sister Kuhl reported that the theater party was a success.

A letter from the Emopean Relief Committee was read, thanking the review for contributing to the fund.

Grand Pocahontas Juliette Caldewood will visit the lodge on Tuesday evening, April 26.

INTEREMALS MEFFE

The Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Leora Kuhl at her home, 2008 Brush street, on April 28, to sew for the bazaar which is to be held at a later date. Hembers have

SONS OF ST. GEORGE
Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, conferred the honors of knighthood over the chicken to cover it. The rest is to serve in the gravy boat. When ready to assemble the cake, have the chicken hot and proceed as directed. Garnish the cake with pineapple slices that have been dipped in egg, then in seasoned crumbs, and fried.

Fish Shortcake

Flake three cupfuls of cold boiled 5sh, or two and a half cupfuls of canned salmon or tuna fish. Have ready a rich cream sauce, tomato sauce made from red stock. Just before time to assemble the cake, heat the fish in the sauce and proceed as directed. Garnish with selected and silected. Garnish with selected as directed. Garnish with selected and selected and will be initiated on May 2.

A number of members of the district will tender a reception to the district will tender a reception to the district will tender a reception to the district deputy president, Etta Knox Smith.

CONCORDIA REBEKAIS MEET

Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 152

Mere the chicken hot and proceed as directed deputy president, Etta Knox selecting held last week. The recently inaugurated membership directed and selected and with N. G. Marie Ehlert presiding. A large attendance from May 7, the lodge will give dances each Saturday in St. George's hall.

REBEKAIS MEET

The next meeting the hone of Mere is according to

The next meeting of the Rebekah Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Gerner, 979 Seventy-fifth avenue, tomorrow evening.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P. Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K of P., Convened Thursday, April 21. C. C. E. R. Mainwaring presided. Two application for the rank of knight-

The members stood in silence in respect to Edward W. Bur, who died Thursday morning. He was one of the most active members of the organization.

PYTHIANS Paramount Lodge No. 17. K. of P., met last Wednesday evening with Chancellor Commander M. F. Clark presiding. Esquires J. D. Pierce and Thomas A. Wilson were conducted into the knight rank. Thomas A. Rogers was seated in Paramount

by transfer.
Among the visitors present were: Among the visitors present were: Charles H. Eills, Warrick No. 44, Kansas; S. W. Patterson. Rocky of Mountain No. 3, Salt Lake; W. W. Kynoch, Tacoma No. 59; A. R. Dunn, Paso Robies, No. 14; J. B. Hankenson, Castle Rock, No. 156, Markenson, Castle Rock, No. 163, Charles W. Rornstein, Oak No. 163, absence of several months.

Brother C. M. Murray gave a talk

on Pythian relief and employment, and Col E. A. Becker spoke on social work, Vice Chanzellor L. C. Mathews received many compliments.

presented with a wedding present from the lodge.

Services for the order will be held in Trinity Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA Martha Washington Council No. 6 met at the home of Sister Murden April 15. After a short business meeting the Council adjourned and the remainder of the evening was

FRUITVALE CIRCLE Fruitvale Circle No 585, Neigh-bors of Woodcraft, will meet tomormoder, lift the chicken and remove teaspoontul each of linely minices date, expressing sympathy at the loss of fruitvale Circle No 585. Neighbors from the bones, cutting the celery peppers and olives to the of her son.

Sisters Russell, Gore and Lorenzing from evening. All members have been requested to attend as elections of delegates and alternates for the loss of the line The state of the s

Lakeside Lodge, No. 142, K. of P.
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at \$12.50

Fibre Silk, Tuxedo model, in fancy and

plain weaves, with patch pockets, turned

back cuffs, sashes and belts! All the

new spring colorings as well as Navy and

Fruitvale Circle No. 16, on Thursday evening April 28.

Circle Rass, newly elected record 17. the Miccabees, and their friends, the Miccabees are pleasant evening last Montonnander Mary Strandt.

Pollowing the close of the business monthly whist party. Sixteen hands meeting the April furthdays were played Among those who led directed. Alice Axford, Annie, were played Among those who layed were following. Colliman Anne M Jones Alys Ashibed Chiral Meyer, Joseph Chiman Anne M Jones Alys Ashibed Chiral Meyer, Joseph Lour Sheperson. Amy Machier, Annie Bartley Coffee and cake were PYTHIAN SISTERS

Lovel Temple No 7. Pythian Sisters, mer in regular session on Wednesday evening with M E C. Ethel Davis present with the exception of Ida Shuier, M. of F., who was reported on the sick list. Sisters log. April 15. at the regular reported on the sick list. Sisters log. P. G. C. Marie Welden and Brother Kleupter spoke under the good of the corder, Sisters Luna Austin, of the order, Sisters Luna Austin, of the order, Sisters Luna Austin, of the order, Sisters Luna Austin, of the social to be held May 11.

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The monthly whist parties held on the third Tuesday month in the future. Plant

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NEW WORLD RECORDS ARE SET FOR RECEIPTS FROM OPERA PATRONAGE

ERANCISCA, April 23. _Tdate nad set for the announcement of the ap pointment of a United States District Attorney, It was to have been a week ago Monday. But it has not been made yet. There is a deadlock. The two likely candidates are the proteges

of the two Senators. Senator Shortridge has sponsored R. H. McCormack, and Senator Johnson is behind John T. Williams. McCormack is, or was, a new spaper man, who did 'service as Shortridge's campaign publicity agent. It seems to be recognized that he has reasonable claims to political reward, but the fact that he was ad mitted to the bar as recently as February 19, 1920, is against him for appointment to this somewhat exacting position. As the campaign for Senator was opened but a very short time after he acquired the right to practice at the bar, it is held that he could hardly have auguired the experience considered to be desirable for one in such a position. Williams is an attorney with considerable seasoning. He has been practicing twenty-two years, and is now the attorney for the sheriff. It appears that Senator Johnson takes no set position in the matter, except that he realizes the attitude the dispensers of patronage will be in by appointing to such an important office an attorney of such limited experience. It is quietly understood that Williams and the sheriff's office, and the whole city hall contingent, were not definite enough for Shortridge to reconcile him to Williams' appointment; though it is held by them that they were Shortridge proponents. Anyhow the whole matter of Federal appointments seems to be held up right there, and the friends of McCormack are hoping that he will release the jam by withdrawing as a candidate for the Federal attorneyship and being satisfied with some other position.

Collector of the Port

The discussions anent this important office scem to center around two candidates, Phil Teller and W. S. Hamilton. Teller is the favored of the mercantile class, himself being a prominent representative of the commercial interests. For years he has been to the fore in civic movements, and is ere of the best known business men of the city. Few have a more comprehensive knowledge of the commercial requirements of the port and Califormin and the Pacific Coast gained through a lifetime in business here. Hamilton has been connected with the custom house for many years, latterly as deputy collector. He undoubtedly has a thorough knowledge of its official requirements. In addition to this he has the support of M. II. de Young, W. H. Crocker, and others who dwell in the higher political regions, as well as the support of Ed Hamilton, and through that avenue he is understood to enjoy such advantage as the Hearst favor amounts to with this administration. This may be difficult to approximate, but De Young certainly is close to Senator Shortridge. and Crocker represents California on the National Committee. It is to be concluded that Hamilton has some powerful friends at court.

Somewhat Mystifying

Senator Johnson's inverghment against some of his Republican colleagues, and rather pointedly against Senator Lodge, in the matter of the Colombian treaty-which matter was made an administration issue, though some administration Senators are on record in opposition to paying the claim of \$25,000,000-is puzzling some of the statesmen here who try to account for all that happens. There was no premonition that this was to Impper. It has been wondered if the faiture to name Meyer Lissner for the Commerce Board is not taken to heart by the California Senator. It is known that the appointment of the Southern Californian is the closest to his heart of all the newards that are to be hestowed in California, and it is thought that possibly the failure to appoint him is taken as a direct sign that the senior Senator will not figure large in administration circles.

Madsen to Take Municipal Office

If it is true that Martin Madsen is to take a Sacramento municipal office is will mean the separation from the Governor's office of one who has been considerable to the fore in the Stephens. regime. There are some who are so overt as to put if that the Covernor is amounting, They recan several things that have been done, or have not been done, for which the State administration has suffered, and which at least were not prevented by the man next the Governor, who is there ! as an official fidus lebates. The latest is the unshepherded Legislature new in session, which ! was so far out of control that it required a surgiral effort to carry the King bill, an administration measure per se; and jamming it through has left a condition that must cause the Governor apprehension. The reorganization of the State government and the elimination of some of the well known commissions has already failed, and some measures, as the harbor control bill of San

soreness in some legislative quarters because of maladroit "jamming" on the part of the Governor's forces. In the desperate pinch of the King bill Al McCabe was summoned, who put it over. but who left the aftermath to the management of Madsen. There has been some wonder why Me-Cabe did not remain on the job and steer things in safer channels-which has been answered by the opinion that he is not given to entreuching upon a field already manned.

Los Angeles Sentiment

The monthly financial letter of a leading bank in such a city as Los Angeles is expected to discuss political affairs (if it discusses them at all) with circumlocution and sonorous decorum. Banks are not given to calling a spade a spade, but may manage in a circumspect way to convey the idea that they regard it as an implement used in gardening and in some other pursuits. That is to say, the general run of banks. But not the Farmers' and Merchants' of Los Angeles. I quote: "The claim of the Gövernor and his subordinates that the corporations and not the people will pay the increased taxes called for by the King bill is false and idiotic, as hypocritical as it is disingenuous. * * * The parties announcing the absurdity that the King bill is a victory for the people know, if they know anything (and they are a knowing bunch), that it is false. * * * Under the eight bills introduced in the Legislature by the administration, jostensibly for economic purposes, unless they are severally amended, the Governor will be given more autocratic power than Congress bestowed upon President Wilson during the war. He can remove officers and appoint others at will. He can create commissions and boards and fix their salaries. * ; * He was last elected on a platform pledged to economy. He has never done anything, or said anything tending towards economy in the State's affairs. The expenditures of every other department of the government is as reckless as that of the Governor himself. A justice of the circuit-court of appeal openly stated a few days ago that several thousand dollars in expense had been forced upon the court at Los Angeles which was absolutely unnecessary, the money being paid to supernumerary attaches. The State Controller, who is the loudest shouter of the administration forces for economy, and who writes most delightful essays on the necessity of it, only demands the extremely modest sum of \$289,390 for the conduct of his office for the next two years. The justification for quoting at this length is that the Governor has always been understood to be the South's particular candidate: but if they are feeling like that down there the idea may have to be revised.

Spring Valley Again

President McBean of the Chamber of Commerce referred to the necessity of the city owning Spring Valley, and declared the intent to try again in a referendum to purchase it. The sentiment, singularly enough, is shared by the solid citizenry with the political element that the city should own the water system that now supplies it. It is the only project on record involving a bond issue where these forces have been in accord. That the effort failed recently continues to be a subject of sur prise, and is variously accounted for. And the wonder arises if another attempt at the polls would be successful. There was no organized opposition the last time. All the newspapers were favorable. The municipal government exerted itself as It never did before in any cause. The city treasury contributed some \$23,000 in electioneering expenses-the legality of which, by the way, is yet to be determined. The whole whoop up was in favor of the project. It cannot be expected that there will be a greater effort any where in another attempt. The idea is advanced that it might help some to subdue the administration's electioneering, but this is cynical. There is distrust somewhere of the consequence of carry ing this project through in this was or at this

Dr. Rastell's Speech

Dr Rastell's observations at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce is crusing much discussion among those who understand the value of expert study of the needs and requirements of San Francisco to loop it presented as the Pal officenses port. His plane infiniation that comprehensive and valued effort is necessary to do Another Vice Raid ratural advantages, would do everything. The that it was lacking, even commending the coloperation that met his efforts, it was plain that he realized that team work is not a striking characteristic of civic activities here. Dr. Rastall is one of the most eminent industrial engineers of the United States, and has been engaged for six months in making a survey of the city of San

growth of the city. The program is outlined in his address, and as outlined it will require five years to complete.

Max Kuhl Resigns

Max Kuhl, who has long been the legislative attorney of the Chamber of Commerce, has resigned. His business has been to watch legislation, city and State, to study proposed measures and ascertain how they were likely to affect commercial interests, and to oppose or favor them, as the case may be. It is well known that the Chamber of Commerce was opposed to the King bill. Kuhl was ordered, or at least expected, to do his ulmost to defeat it. But he sustained relations with the Governor that made such a course personally repugnant. The King bill became a law, and the sifuation growing out of the Chamber's opposition and Kuhl's failure to act in accordance with its instructions or expectations is uncomfortable, and he has retired from the connection. I hear some other creaking in the Chamber of Commerce machinery. Members who have to do with ships or shipping, or other harbor matters, are to a man opposed to the transfer of harbor control from State to city. Yet when the initiative measure was placed on the ballot at the last election, providing for harbor officials in the event of the Legislature being favorable to the transfer, the Chamber officially endorsed it. It is quite plain now that the logical course would have been to oppose it with all the energy possible. That whoever cast the political horoscope did not foresee what might happen must be attributed to a purblindness that made it appear that the idea of transfer of control was so preposterous that it did not need to be seriously considered. Anyhow, there is soreness on the part of a large con-

Street Car Rates

Something that everyhody may not have taken account of is the fact that in practically every other city in the United States, certainly in every city of the size of San Francisco, the fare of street railroads has been increased above the former jitney price. That is due to an unusual situation. Some of the lines here are owned by private corporations, and some by the municipality. The control of the municipally-owned lines would gladly enough see the fares increased, but have not seen their way to take the initiative in that direction. They would come in if the privately-owned lines would take the initiative; but the privately-owned lines are not inclined to demand more. It may be that one reason for this is a theory that the sale of these lines to the city will be easier with the low fares prevailing. This is not exactly plain, though there might be something in the idea that the electorate will go to the polls less irritated if fares are not put up than if they shall have been. It is expected to bring the matter of the purchase to vote very shortly. In this connection it is interesting to remember that street railway securities, till comparatively recent times, were considered especially gilt-edge. We were regaled with calculations of the sums the municipality would make by going into the business. We are able now to see how it is.

Honoring John McLaren

Erecting monuments to the living is not a much-practiced custom. We generally wait fill the person has passed from the scene, and often until his memory has crystallized into a tradition, before thus commemorating his virtues or achievements. There are not so many instances where one impresses himself upon his generation in a manner to inspire his fellows to a course of action to do him honor so that he can see it. It is proposed to make John McLaren, creator of Golden Gate Park, one of the exceptions. It will he a merited honor. From a strip of drifting sands he created a world-famous park. Through all the years he held on, not alone against the sands, but against a weird political domination which was wont to regard every position with a I salary as a job, to be parcelled out to those most successful at the elections. The position must have been difficult, and could only have been maintained by one with an extreme love of his work and a steadfast purpose. Mr. A. B. Spreckels' purpose to thus honor one who has conferred such distinction upon San Francisco is to be applauded

this notwithstanding that San Crancisco has A vice raid during the week furnished a lurid great advantages in no nation, control pended [1]. forth papers and serves to recall the and sarrounding country, seems to have jobjed, publicity that resulted from the raiding of the some who were tolying on the old San Francisco, Make street resort three years ago. There was the ribit no other poor could touch it, that the I many a story left appublished in connection with the latter raid, and it is safe to say that this latest necessity of team work was dwelt upon, and rendezvous of the deprayed will have its untold although the doctor was careful not to immute | stories, too. Among the articles held by the police | as evidence in the present case is a group photograph. It bears evidence of respectability, save that it was found in such a bad environment. Indeed, it was about the only picture that did not portray one or more female figures in various poses of audity. In the center smiles the features of a prominent official. Although a flashlight Francisco for the Chamber of Commerce, with a

Francisco, has had a vogue that is altributed to | view of shaping the industrial and commercial | possibility of there being a mistake. The prominent official may have been there for an innocent purpose, but it was strange that he should have permitted himself to be photographed. It is said, however, that less than a half-hour before the police made their descent upon the Baker-street flat, one of the esteemed city fathers had been in the house to inquire about a chauffeur, and just missed being gathered in with the others. He had gone to the house unwittingly, on perfectly legitimate business, but still, had he fallen into the net, some explaining would have been necessary, and at that it might not have been entirely exculpatory. ·

Kellogg and Cary

Bernelry, April 17.—The Knave: About Clara Louise Kellog and Annie Louise Cary, I have programs of the entire repertoire presented by them during their last engagement in San Francisco. They appeared at the Baldwin Academy of Music, as it was then called, commencing Wednesday evening, September 19, 1877, and the last appearance was Friday evening, October 26. They opened with "Il Trovatore," with Kellogg as Leonora and Cary as Azucena, which was followed by "Martha," "Faust," "Bohemian Girl," "La Sonnambula," "Lucia di Lammermore." On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 15, 17 and 19, an elaborate production of "Aida" was given with Kellogg as Aida and Cary as Amneris. On Friday, October 26, a testimonial benefit was given Clara Louisa Kellogg by the following citizens: Leland Stanford, David D. Colton, Charles Crocker, A. N. Towne, S. P. Dewey, F. F. Low, Cornelius Cole, William Alvord, H. J. Booth, William T. Coleman Jr., Frederick A. Sawyer, W. S. O'Brien, H. K. Masten, Louis B. Parrott, William Lane Booker, J. de Barth Shorb, J. Henley Smith, George S. Ladd, Tiburcio Parrott, Henry Schmeidell, William Bradford, Samuel Williams, John R. Jarboe, Irwin McDowell, Lloyd Tevis, J. C. Christiensen, W. H. L. Barnes, J. B. Brigham, Edward Hall, Rufus Ingalls, Milton S. Latham, Waldemir Weleurky, Cutler McAillister, E. J. Coleman, H. A. Jerome, Edward Cabill, Autone Forest, Williams H. Booth, Ralph C. Harrison, S. M. Wilson, E. J. Baldwin, J. B. Haggin, W. D. English, S. J. Wilson, Irwin Scott and Warren Leland. The program was the second act of "Martha," with Kellogg as Martha and Cary as Nancy; the first, second and third acts of "Faust," with Kellogg as Marguerite and Cary as Siebel, concluding with the last act of "Hamlet," with Kellogg as Ophelia. Max Strackosch was the director, and J. B. Pond manager. J. R. R.

Chinese Patriotism

A unique parade and one which attracted much attention took place last Sunday. It was to celebrate the election of Sun Yat Sen as president of the Chinese republic. It is safe to say that such celebrations were not general throughout China. Excepting on the sea coasts of that country little interest was taken in the election of a president, or indeed, of the change in form of government that necessitated the election of a ruler; but the Chinese of San Francisco understand. It was an Americanized procession. Chinese Boy Scouts in khaki were in line, with all the pep that their ex emplars are wont to show. They went reverence for their flag one better than patriotic young Americans evince for theirs. The division that carried the flag of the Chinese republic also carried the Stars and Stripes, and exemplified its reverence by going uncovered all the way, as though it was not enough to remove hats only when the band played. The girls showed the American spirit by evolutions in drill. In their own land it would no doubt be a sensation for girls to march in parades; but they have eaught the spirit here and are by no means slackers in this line of demonstration. The news is to the effect that the election of Sun Vat Sen is to be contested; but the demonstration of American Chinamen was not a tribute to a person, but an exhibition of the new born spirit that has resulted in the oldest civilized government replacing the monarchism of ages with a republic.

Tivoli Redivivus

The success of the opera season is understood to have set "Doe" Leahy, manager for years of the old Tivoli, to thinking of reviving that famous institution at the end of the lease with the T. & D. people, which has about a year to run. The old time Tivoli was very near the hearts of San Franciscans. A love of music was cultivated by it, and familiarity with operas resulted from its presentations, which without doubt has a great deal to do with the success of the present suson. Not only were light operas given, but standard works were rendered by a company that was always equal to the occasion, not a few members of which graduated to more pretentious spheres of song, as ever is the case with San Francisco performers. And the wonder constantly was that such excellence could be provided at such popular prices. The great fire snuffed out the Tivoli, as it did some other popular institutions of the city, and when things had settled down again it was found that another public with other tastes had evolved, and the attempt to resume old-time picture, it is so good a likeness that there is not a Tivoli successes failed. However, it is thought

that the public is hungering again for the tuneful entertainment, and that an enterprise run after the general plan of the old Tivoli would now

Success of the Opera

Last week I had something to say about the need that is generally felt for an opera house that would do honor to San Francisco, and which would be a standing inducement for the greater organizations that are formed in the East to come to this coast. Frequently they do not attempt to give performances in more than three or four cities. There are many cities of the East with larger populations than San Francisco that do not stand for first-class opera. But the great distance that has to be traveled, and the fact that an adequate of era house is lacking, are against us. In consequence such aggregations as that which has just closed an unusually profirable engagement me generally deterred coming. This company was considered to take great chances in this venture. It is true, however, that a sum exceeding \$25,000 was realized from a single performance. Grand opera is made a high social function the world over, but it has not been possible for the ladies to appear on this occasion to the advantage that they otherwise would have done. The civic auditorium is barn-like and drafty, it is seated with ordinary chairs, it is carpeted with temporary strips neither clean nor suitable, and altogether has discouraged that display in dress that San Francisco is always ready to make. At that the season was highy successful. Its success has done one encouraging thing in reawakening interest in the music center. It has demonstrated that there is a spirit here that warrants carrying out the ambitious plan that has been formulated to provide an inviting place in which to give

From Movieland

When it is remembered that the first movies exacted an entrance fee of but five cents, the fact that the entrance charge of five dollars was collected at the first presentation of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at Los Angeles is an interesting piece of news, though only for the opening night. The audience was made up of film actiesses, actors and others connected with the tilm industry, which may be somewhat explanatory. Of course, it is understood that a situation existed there that will exist nowhere else. Several thousand persons engaged in the picture-making industry wanted to see how the famous Ibanez story came out in the films. Nowhere else are there that many people with the same reason for being curious. I get another piece of movie news that may tax the general credulity. It is about "Jackey" Coogan, the six year-old boy who appeared with Charley Chaplin and nearly took his place in the focus of the spotlight. As the story goes, a salary of \$2000 a week was offered for his services. His father held out for \$2500, which was refused. The boy was taken East, and now the news comes that he has been signed up at \$5000! And the news is reliable.

Chief O'Brien's Health

The journey East shortly to be undertaken by Chief of Police O'Brien and Police Commissioner Roche will be more than a combination business and pleasure jaunt for the former. It will constitute a vacation, ordered by his physicians, who have warned him to slow up. For although there has been nothing about it in the papers, San Francisco's new chief of police has been under the doctor's care most of the time since he took office. During the illness of his predecessor, Chief White, O'Brien shouldered the responsibilities of the department. This was just when crime and criminals were rampant, and there were nights together when O'Brien did not take off his clothes. Immediately succeeding his appointment to the chieftancy there were many important problems to solve, and he forgot his health in his anxiety to meet the emergencies creditably. In February he suffered a breakdown, and since that time has had to be extremely careful. It is expected that the rest and change will have the desired tonic effect on his nervous system.

Confused Letter Carrier

The carrier who serves the Hah of Justice has a problem which causes him some worry and not a little confusion. There are two high officials of the same name-given and sur-and both are somewhat particular about their mail. Chief of Police O'Brien is named Daniel, and so is Police Judge O'Brien. It may be suggested that there ought to be no trouble about that-just separate the letters addressed to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien from those addressed to Police Judge Damel O'Brien, and there you are. But there would remain the problem of what to do with those addressed to "The Honorable Daniel O'Brien." The greater portion of the mail is so addressed that there can be no mistake, and there are some letters addressed to "The Honorable Daniel O'Brien" which reach the proper destination without argument, because the clue as to which official is meant is found in the sender's name in the corner; but hardly a day passes when Judge "Dan" doesn't have to relay a missive to Chief "Dan" that has been delivered by The much confused carrier. THE KNAVE.

SMALL CONCERNS LOSING OUT IN "SHAKE-DOWN" IN PICTURES



Seeking in Vain to Place Their Films

The small concerns in the motion picture industry are having increasingly difficult obstacles to overcome in getting money with which to finance their activities. It now develops that a consistent policy of imancial backing for big concerns only is the rule in the Independent producers are still

independent producers are still finding the financial row exceedingly hard to hoe. Only a few are operating and the greater part of these are laboring under difficulties. ties. Press agents are working overtime in futile efforts to put publicity over, but their hearts are not in their work and one by one they are falling from the ranks. Scores of players who have enjoyed the thrills of stardom are now glad to play unimportant roles in the hope that soon their roles in the hope that soon their old-time popularity will again open the gates of film fame to them, and not a few who are now heralded as stars of the first water are wondering where their next contract will come from. Of course, Goldwyn's, Lasky's and Universal are veritable hives of industry, picture making being a real business with them. They have just so many pictures to produce within a given time for an duce within a given time for an always ready market, ample capialways ready market, ample captal with which to operate and a clientele that comprises almost every fan in the civilized world. But it is different with some of the independents. They constantly are seeking a market for their output and, therefore, are at the mercy of agencies whose master mercy of agencies whose mercy of agencies whose master mercy of agencies whose mercy of agencies whose master mercy of agencies whose their output and, therefore, are at the mercy of agencies whose mas-ter minds are experts in the art of fleecing the already well-shorn lamb. And no one in cinema land "knows what a day may bring forth." In the meantime former screen favorites are returning to the spoken drama in increasing numbers. Others have suspend-ed operations and retired.

Chaplin Celebrates

Last Saturday, Charlie Chaplin celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of his birth. This event was recorded at Fontainbleu, France, April 16, 1889. Charley said he was very happy. "Why shouldn't I be," he exclaimed. My mother, the greatest asset in man can ever possess in this old world, has come from England he with me on this day. The California sky hever seemed bluer and the roses about my studio hever appeared redder or more benefital than today. So, why

a visit. This photo was taken on the roof of the Hotel Biltmore, where Jackie was "filming" his dad. The little player who made himself famous in "The Kid," was then taken sick with bronchitis, but latest word is that he is out of danger. The Pearl White photo was snapped on board the liner Aquitania, on which the star sailed for England last week. It shows that Pearl retains her daredevil dexterity of the old serial days. Ruth Renick has been given the lead in James Oliver Curwood's latest film, "The Golden Snare." Eva Novak, Jane Novak's younger sister, is making good in Universal pictures. Incidentally, she is able to keep a secret-as to whether or not she will soon be the sister-in-law of William S. Hart.

From the Simio Lot

York, at the Biltmore, where Jackie Coogan is also staying. Keaton was met at the depot by Natalic Talmadge, sister of Con-stance and Norma. The couple are to be wed, probably in a few

Betty Bouton, note a popular screener, played with Nat Goodwin 4in "The Merchant of Venice."

Hayden Talbot, who wrote the Life Story of Mary Pickford, recently published in The TRIBUNE, is in New York looking after another play which has been accepted for production by William B. Friedlander, Maude Fealy will play the leading role.

Tritzie Brimette was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1894.

William Duncan and Edith Johnson, his leading lady, took out a marriage license, it seems, because another couple with exacily the same names had taken out one and the fact leaked to the newspapers. So when they were questioned, the film stars decided to be wed themselves. Incidentally for a long time there have been rumors that the couple were

man and wife. Wallie Reid has become addicted to the golf habit.

Griffith's latest photoclay, "Dream Street," is running in New York, in opposition to another of his own plays, "Wag". Down East," at another theater.

The state of the second of the

and Jack Pickford May Wed, Rumor

Southern California film gossips are now linking the names of Mildred Harris and Jack Pickford, for Jack, now that he has had time to become reconciled to the death of his lovely wife, Olive Thomas, in Paris, is mighty good company, and certain quidnuncs are already making bets that wedding bells will soon ring for them.
In the meantime the cinema gossips are planning the marriage of Charlie Chaplin and May Col-lins. May is a Goldwyn actress, lins. May is a Coldwyn actress, a recent acquisition from the bright lights of Manhattan's Broadway. She is 17, has a peachy complexion, charm, beauty and is really an actress of ability. It is openly asserted that Charlie has proposed, and, in spite of the many flying rumors, so averse is he to personal publicity, that no one has yet heard him deny that Cupid has again ensnared him. They are very often snared him. They are very often together. They delight to wander in the quaint, old parts of the city—Spanishtown, in the Chinese quarter, on the east side, where the denizers speak twenty or more languages, and in the Languages. languages and in the Japanese precinct, where thousands of the Mikado's subjects dwell. Lake children they view the sights and talk sweet nothings. Oh, yes, bo, it is a real case of love

it is a real case of love.

When quizzed, May glggled like a schoolgirl and murmured: "We aren't saying whether we are engaged. And, anyway, the wedding won't-I mean wouldn't-be for

many months to come."

Miss Collins was born in New Miss Collins was born in New York City, where her father was a coal dealer. As a member of Mrs. August Belmont's dramatic society she won several prizes. Then came an experience with Edith Wynn Matthison, and a little later Winthrop Ames gave her a part in Macterlinck's The Be-trothal." She made a success of the role and was engaged by Will-iam A. Brady and played in Owen Davis' melodrama. Afterward came a summer season in stock in De-York, where she got a part with Grace George in "She Would and She Did."

Anita Loses Jewels

Anita Stewart is mourning the loss of jewelry valued at \$20,000. The articles were taken from her dresser in her Los Angeles home while she was at work in the Louis B. Mayer studio. The thief, posing as an electrician who had been in-structed to repair a defective light, had gained. Admittance to the

Vivian Martin Latest to Retire From Screen to Play on Stage

Vivian Martin, according to advices received in Los Angeles, has retired from the screen to resume her stage career. She will be tocalled in the leading feminine role in "Stop Thief," "Officer 666" and "The Only Son." She has been a motion picture star for the past four years. Her first stage vehicle will be a new three-act comedy entitled "First Night Out," by Adelaide Matthews and Ann Nichols, authors of "Nighty Night" and "Scrambled Wives" Miss Martin was for more than three years a screen star with famous His: Players-Lasky, appearing in such is photoplays as "The Third Kiss," ing.

"Her Official Flance," "The Innocent Adventuress" and "Louis-

Separated by only the walls which partition off the various wards. Thelma Percy, sister of Eileen Percy, and Sessue Hayakawa the Japanese screen actor, who recently played opposite to each other in their last picture, "The Beggar Prince" occupy rooms in a Los Angeles hospital. Both recently submitted to serious operations, that for Hayakawa being necessary to save his life. His aliment was acute appendict-Both are said to be recover-

Oakland Movie Writer to Wed

Jimmy Starr, the youngest motion picture author on record, and not long ago an Oakland Technical High student, announced yesterday in Los Angeles his engagement to Miss Virginia Williams, an art student and designer. an art student and designer.
Young Starr, who is 18 years
old, is better known in Oakland
as Carlyle Lansford. He is the
son of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Lansford of 565 Jones street. Oakland. His flancee is the daughter
of Mrs. Mabel Williams of Salt A photoplay called "Miss Cu-

riosity and Mr. Mystery," written

the same of the sa

MacLean Guest at White House; Pickford Manager Cupid-Smitten

Douglas MacLean, Thomas H. Ince star, was formally introduced to President Warren G Harding, at the White House last week, and for more than half an hour informally discussed various engles of the motion picture industry with the nation's chief executive The official meeting was arranged by a number of the star's friends. The Ince luminary explained as fully as possible the present status of the motion pictures. President Harding, who declared he was intensely interested in the subject but had been able to the subject by the only in familiarize himself with it only a broad and general way, asked numerous questions touching upon nearly every angle of the production, distribution and exhibition of films. Following his interview with the President, MacLean departed immediately for New Orleans where he spent several days before returning to the Inco-studios to commence work on another comedy drama.

Max Visits Bebe

Belie Daniels and Max Linder are very warm friends the little Frenchman having much admira-tion for the dark eved beauty, so when she went to fall for speeding, stax was one or the first to offe. felicitations. Sunday morning he was at the jall door with a big houquet. He explains his visit thus!; "I harrive at ze jail thusis "I harrive at ze jant earl, Ze custodian ask what I want I say to beem I yam to see Miss Bebe Daniel. Zen he ask hav I card. I give to beem, he go up, sen he come down and take me up to fine room where Bebe has many friends, lots of flowers, candy, girls and boys and gramaphoneall dances and we have much fun Bebe seem very happay and need no cheering up, so we laugh think I prefer to live in nice juil the this especial-lay if Bebe Daniel is in next cel

New Photography

The early presentation of the picture-fantasy photographed set-eral months ago by James E. Abbe when that New York 'still" canera expert was a visitor in Los Angeles, is announced by Mack Sennett under the title. "Home Sennett under the title. "Home Talent." It will be distributed by Associated Producers. The episodes "shot" by the Gotham camera wizard are shown in connec-tion with a comedy plot to which they are intimately related in dramatic style but from which they differ broadly as regards artistic aims and accomplishments. This will be the first time on any

screen, it is announced, that it has been found practical to bring to motion pictures the principles of lighting and posturing as they have been developed by the world's greatest camera artists.

Noted Director Here

That the motion picture producers, ever on the alert for originality, are anxiously scanning the field with the view of locating virin territory for the scenes of their coming pictures, is the statement of William A. Howell, organizer of the Howell productions, and who during the war had charge or the United States screen propagated work and directed "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Columbia" and other patriotic films in which President Wilson personally ap-

"Owing to the fact that all of the available scenes for miles around the half-dozen cities in which 30 per cent of the films have been screened in recent years have been taken and retaken from every possible angle, motion pic-ture producers are on the lookout for new homes in which a varied assortment of unshot scenes may be secured," declared Howell, who is now living at the Claremont itoter with his wife and family. He thinks San Francisco bay exteriors will be filmed much in

A'Tilt With Cupid.

Benny Zeidman, manager and personal representative of Mary Pickford, met a young woman a few days ago—Miss Margaret John, pretty and cnic. Four days later the couple rushed to the courthouse, got the license and hurried to the office of Judge Summerfield Charlie Chaplin and Houg Fairbanks were commissioned to give the bride away. But when Chaplin and Fairbanks found out what was up they hurried to the scene and persuaded the couple to postpone the wedding for a few days at least—to have a home wedding "It's a shame to marry on four days' acquaint-ance," they agreed. At last the would-be bridegroom and Zeidman agreed also. So they postponed the wedding, "Perhaps when they have known bach other honcer the matrings will take langer the marriage will take place," announced Carlysic Robinson confident and recomment of

Fercy Hilburn, Reginard Review and purchased a \$25,000 home in Hotel

First Nighters Dut in Force Study Plays

By Roswell Dague

VDON, Apr. -Our first don firstht was a at success. Man from consistenttoided going he opening w play, for players are so-called

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mic Firstormance. But when we had its given us for "A Bill of Di-ement" at the St. Martin's on remier, we couldn't quite sec elves passing up the tickets rward, we were glad we

hen you go to a first night in don, you wear your best hib tucker. No business clothes, flucker. No business clothes, flounge suits," as they call in here, are in order. It's your e-tail, or your dinner coat, at very least, for everyone looks in the occasion as a function, everyone with literary preions is sure to be in evidence, coast or praise, qualifiedly, as case may be.

or "A Bill of Divorcement,"
Man from Home and I had
e except praise. Of course we
er agree perfectly on any play, we did reach the common clusion that here was a bit of matic writing distinctly worth le, with food for serious ught in it. I doubt if it will be opular success, though cer-

f you are at all familiar with divorce laws of England, you know that they are vastly re rigid then ours. An attempt recently been made, through liamentary action, to soften m. For example, the advose of the new measure, known he Buckmaster bill, have conded that insanity should be a se for legal separation. Here-ore, it has not been. A wife h an insane husband, cannot

his new play is based on that supposition-or rather, on supposition that the time has he when insanity is a good and ficient cause. In order to use premise it has been necessary establish the period as the year 2 when, as the program says, e recommendations of the Ma-ty Report of the Royal Comssion on Divorce have become law of the land." Personally, eving firmly that such should "the law of the land," my actance of the author's premise a ready one.

or sixteen years a wife has not n her husband. He has been inmate of an asylum, insane m a hereditary taint and by son of shell shock, brought on ing the late war. The wife not dared visit her husband, ause her presence has seemed make him more violent. As the daughter of this marriage, oung woman, she has never n her father. The man has

the lives of both women. year before the play opens wife had met and learned to for another man. She is young-only thirty-five. Her t marriage had been, at best, io more than a romance in-ed by the war and the fascinan of a uniform. This later love deep and mature one. So she ares a divorce from the hus-d, on the grounds of his inable insanity, and within a k is to be married to the sec-

hen-the blow falls. The band recovers his sanity, es-ex from the asylum and re-ris home. The sixteten years t have elapsed are a blank to He cannot understand why wife does not respond to his braces. And when the wife is summon up courage to tell-a that she is not only no longer wife, but is to be married hin a week to another man, he stunned. He pleads with her to desert him. He is himself in: he needs her.

What is the wife to do? Is she re-marry him, out of pity ne? Or is she to go to the man ployes, to bear him sane, nor-I children, and so to fulfill her tiny as wife and mother to an-ier? That is the problem. Be way in which the author swers it is certain to arouse all

is of bitter discussion. Already Man from Home and I have shed violently on the subject. & author says she should go to other man, and find with life a happiness she can. It is the signer of the couple who fur-hes this solution. She loves mother, and so sends her that the man who loves her. for herself, she, the daughter, was to stay with her father. can never marry and hear dren, for the taint of herediy incanity may also be in her od. Therefore she will remain ind, to make what life she can h her unhappy father. Thether this solution is right or

ong, it is certainly an interest-ond to an intensely interesting una. It is not depressing; as s bare outline of the play might m to indicate. Rather, it is arbing in its telling Moreover, lialogue and character drawing 's expelient—an unusually cred-He first attempt at playwriting its author, Clemence Dane, the

Inally, it is brilliantly acted. I e seldom seen a more moving form and than Lillian Result. the gives as the wife. Second y to it is the daughter of Albanesi, the husband of Manm Keen, and "the other man"
C. Anbrey Smith. Here was
ing of the hest modern type, a that the first-night audience ornized by such enthusiasm as rarely sees in a theater: But will the play succeed? Ah, ie's the rub!



TODAY

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The Life of a Star

The Popular Fancy

THE motion picture actress
I yawningly arouses herself at
10 or 11 o'clock in the morning
to answer a question from her
maid. "The o'rector is on the
phone and withes to know if it
is your pleasure to grace the studio with your presence today."
Actress "morahs" to the studio
after lunch and goes through one
scene while the menials stand scene while the menials stand agap with hats in hand hair brushed and coats on. Then brushed and coats on. Then actress, all fatigued, goes back to her waiting maids for perfumed baths and the peace of her luxurious apartments.

The Hard Reality.

(As told by Mary Anderson of Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed" Cast)

Hurried breakfast. Get out the flivver. Half hour greasy work trying to get it started. Off at last. Mad dash to studio. Made up and on the set at 5. Then wait and work, work and wait until noon. Rush for some cheap beanery for lunch. Back on set at 1. More work and wait until 5. Then director says, "Back at 7:30 tonight. Gotta finish up on this set." Studio cold as a barn. Work Studio cold as a barn. Work until midnight. Then home Same thing next day only when com-pany goes to "location." Then it's worse.

Making the Ankles Beautiful

By MARTHA MANSFIELD (Playing in Selznick Pictures) It is surprising to notice, when walking along the streets how many women, who are otherwise graceful, have ungainly looking

In this day of pumps and spats instead of the high shoes that used to hide the bulky ankles, it is almost imperative for a woman who wishes to appear at her best, to possess a pair of slim, graceful ankles. And the sooner women realize that the bulk of the ankle is just as adjustable as the width of the waistline and the girth of the hips the sconer the stout ankles will begin to reduce to their natural sliminess and grace.

One of the best ways to reduce the ankle has to rig up an old bicycle. Take off the wheels, raise it off the floor onto a box or stand and practice using the pedals for about twenty minutes a day. This is the quickest and easiest way to is the quickest and easiest way to bring about the desired effect. Then, massaging the ankles each night will help. Walking is good exercise and beneficial to the grace

vaudeville's most charming musical acts.

Comedy features are well represented this week, with Billy Beard, Ben Barney and Williams & Pierce contributing to this division of the entertainment. The Sylvester Family will offer the chief novelty of the week, their latest creation. Cummins & White, acrobats, will provide the thrills. Monte Bank, "Nearly Married" and the latest Topics of the Day will comprise the film features. of the footin general.

If women would realize, they could so easily work the extra fiesh off the ankles and present them to the world as God in-tended them to be, objects of beauty and grace.

Von Stroheim, the Bold

Eric Von Stroheim, "the man who has capitalized hate," is still keeping things in a whirl at the Universal studio near this city. Just when he will complete his "Foolish Wives" is not known to the studio officials, but they are praying to Allah for light.

more than one million real dollars. Night after night several thousands or more dollars are expended. Extras to the number of hundreds as-semble early. About midnight Von Stroheim begins work. One or two scenes are shot and at about 4 a.m. the actors and extras are dismissed until the following night. The Monte Carlo set is said to be the most costly ever erected on a studio

lot for picture purposes.

Nobody knows anything about
the picture schedule but Van Stroheim. His brain evolved the story, he wrote the continuity, he is portraying the central character and be is the directing 'genius. The last scenes of the picture he shot first. It has been about a year in the making, and it is problematical when it will be released, for many of the scenes are said to be of the bisque brand—just the kind censors with blue glasses like to pounce upon and shear to the bone. Von Stroheim, however, will not be given the task of editing and cut-ting the film. This job, it is understood, has been entrusted to Frank Lawrence, for whom miles of film have no terrors and whose trusty shears have never been known to fail in the performance of an important duty. All Hollywood is wondering as to the outcome. Meantime Von Stroheim is having the time of his cinema career, for he is the master of the situation and is believed to be responsible for the constant iteration of the time-worn phrase: "The motion picture industry still is in its infancy," by Carl Laemmle, Universal's big chief.

T. & D.

Douglass Fairbanks is at the T. and D. theater today, in his latest whirlwind screen creation, "The "The Nut" Fairbanks is an inventive young fellow with some new eccentricities that afford as many laughable situations. How he "myents" his way into the heart of a girl he sets out to marry carries the picture along at a whirl-wind usee wind pace.
Jack London's "The Star Rover"

is a second feature, while nucleir of those "Teonerville Trolley" comedies will show the "skipper" in a new role. A concert program by Fred P, Forman and the unusual-singing feature will be heard.

IDORA Proving a new thrill with every minute of play, the Richmond and san some motorcycle pean ceams will hook up tomorrow afternoon at Idora park in one of the contests for the honor of appearing at the state fair in Saciamento in September.

The hig stadium field has been prepared for the game, which will be free to all idora park patrons. The teams will also use the field for an hour before the game for practice. All of the big attractions at the park will be open.

ARCADIA

Interest centers in the walizing conject which comes to a close at the Arcadia Dancing pavilien this afternoon. For four weeks dancers have been competing for a \$100 prince. Exponen a of Terpsichere have come from in Francisco. Berkeley, Alameda and Cakland to compete in the unique excit Eight couples are vicing for honors and the compete and the c



Marie McConnett,

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Solomon, in all his glory, never outshone Franklyn Ardell in his newest production, "King Solomon, Jr," that will be seen at the Oakland Orpheum for the week beginning with the matinee this afternoon, "Harriet and Marie McConnell are the additional headiners. Ardell's new act is billed as a farcical coinedy of 1950. Featured in operat concert and musical comedy the talented McConnell sisters have combined to present one of vaudeville's most charming musical acts.

FULTON

This is goodbye week for Bessie Barriscale at the Fulton playhouse. The management has selected for Miss Barriscale's final week a play with a punch, Al Wood's success entitled "A Voice in the Dark.".

Miss Barriscale will play Blanche











Douglas Mairbanks in The Nutt, Tand O.

FRANKLIN



Scene from Straight is the Way Kinema.

Warren, a role opposite in every way to the one she opened her Ful-ton engagement in. Howard Hick-man, Paul Harvey and all of the Fulton Players will have suitable

MacARTHUR

Jane Urban, one of the most popular leading women ever to appear in Oakland, will return to the MacArthur theater for an indefinite season, commencing this aftermoon in Elsie Ferguson's celebrated success "Outcast."

Miss Urban will be associated with Walter P. Richardson in leading roles, during her engagement. "Outcast" will continue for the week with matinees on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday and will be followed by "On Credit."

KINEMA

A "surprise" picture, "Straight Is the Way," heads the new program at the Kinema theater.

It is from the book "The Manifestations of Henry Ort." by Ethel Watts Mumford, and concerns the reformation of a crook who sets out to fleece a small village, andends by playing "ghost" to help a proud, provided the man to escape persecution from a man to whom she is indebted. The bill includes a Christie comedy, "Scrappily Married," a Mutt and Jeff cartoon, "A Crazy Idea" and a Burton Holmes travelogue to the Little Atlantis.

AMERICAN A Bebe Daniels stars at the American commencing today in "Innecs and Drakes." The action raise to whimsical humor, much after the fashion of the stage version of "So Long Letty."

On the same bill Pearl White, is seen in "The Thief."

George Arliss is to be presented at the transform in the near future in "The Town!"

in "The Devil."

CHIMESSELLE Mildren Harris Chaplin

in "OLD DAD": also
ALICE JOYCE in "Courin Ente"
"Son of Tarzan" Episode Four.
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CHAS, CHAPLIN IN "THE KHP

UNEQUALIED VAUDEVILLE THE MIRACLE

CRYRNE TROUBL

Other Was Acts

LOEW'S STATE

The historic grounds and build-ings of the old San Juan Mission are shown in some of the scenes in "Hearts Are Trumps." a Metro All-star production of the sensational melodrama of Cecil Raleigh, at Loew's State theater, until Tues-day, inclusive.

The cast of the picture includes Francelia Billington, Alice Terry, Norman Kennedy, Frank Brownlee, Winter Hall, Joseph Kingour, Ed-ward Connelly and Thomas Jeffer-

"The Five Musical Queens" is the "The Five Musical Queens" is the feature variety. Frank Ward, a popular entertainer, calls himself "The Halinelonationist." Powers, Marsh and Delmere present a travesty called "The Crew." George Stanley and his sister appear in "Bits of Dixle," The Burrel Brothers are exponents of the athletic art. Paul Ash and the State or-chestry will play "Apple Bloscome". chestra will play "Apple Blossoms" and "The Star." Dorls Keane is the picture star Wednesday to Saturday, appearing in "Romance."

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Patriotic Lecture Sunday, April 24, 2:30 p. m., Odd Fallows' Hatt.

11th and Pranklin Sta., by

BURNE RECARTY, Subject,
THE TRACEST OF GENERAL

"Black Beauty," the screen translation of Anna Sewell's story of a proud, fine horse, yesterday started a record-breaking engagement at the New Franklin theater.

The bill includes three other features—Clyde Cook's first comedy, "he Jockey," and motion picture records of San Francisco's fire of April 18, 1808.

Fine riding scenes, bits of English country, with fox hunts, feats of horsemanship and spectacular incidents in the career of a horse, have won for "Black Beauty" the praise of critics, educators, and photoplay goers from coast to coast.

NEPTUNE

The new 60-foot plunging tower at Neptune beach has been completed, so that Bobby Beck can make the first dive this afternoon. The Pacific association will hold the mermaid fifty-yard awimming championship in the big outdoor swimming tank and the Schuitz band will play from the stand overlooking the beach. Chet Clark will make flights in his sea plane "Neptune" and the concessions will be ready to take care of their share

American COMMENCING TODAY BEBE DANIELS

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PANTAGES

Music and mystery are combined in the offerings of the modern Svengail, assisted by his "Trilby," in "The Miracle," headliner at Pantages for the week. Svengall goestions on musical selections and they are sung and played by Miss Terry.



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Ardell n "King Sole-mon, Jr." A Farcical Comedy of 1950 with

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'Hokum' Holding Back New Photoplay Art

Wanted-more non-conformists in the making of motion pictures; more producers who have absolitely no reverence for cinema traditions which may stand in the way of new ideas. This sums up the opinion of Henry King, Pauline Frederick's 'director. King has shown in several recent pictures that he is not afraid to strike out boldly along unconventional lines. "It may be telling tales out of school," he said the other day, "but it must be confessed that the temptation is strong upon a director to cling to a formula that he has found successful. Every director of course desires his product to make money and so he is tempted to follow the methods which he has learned to be 'sure fire' in a conventional way. Certain elements in drama are known from experience to make plays that large masses of the population like. These 'sure fire' situations are called in the argot of the stage and 'studios the 'hokum."

"But it is only courage to throw 'hokum' overboard—the spirit of absolute heresy—that is going to insure progress in the art of the motion picture. The distinguishing characteristic of Griffith is his more producers who have abso-

insure progress in the art of the motion picture. The distinguishing characteristic of Griffith is his boldness in-this respect. He was the first man to make figures on the screen showing only two-thirds of the body and the first to employ the close-up and other devices now familiar. These he adopted against strenuous objections, but his insistence upon trying his event.

strenuous objections, but his insistence upon trying his experiments with other people's money—for he had no capital of his own at that time—revolutionized the art of motion pictures and made its development on the dramatic side possible.

"But the complaint is not infrequently heard," says King, "that there is too much sameness in photoplays. The complaint is justified. If we want to meet it we must keep our wits at work and not be afraid of radical experiments. The public is quick to show its appreciation of good new ideas, and directors should fight for their adoption if they are convinced that they will do for the photo drama at this period what Griffith's innovations did for the more limited motion picture at the outset of his errear. more limited motion picture at the outset of his career."

Priscilla Dean tells of a little girl who was lost in a burgain sale rush in a down-town department store the other day. She had become separated from her mother and was crying her eyes out.

"Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt in such a crowd?" inquired Priscilla of the tot.

"I couldn't reach it," was the naive reply.

BROADWAY

"The Hope" will be seen at the Broadway theater today for the first time. It is another Drury Lane melodrama. "The Hope" is the latest of spectacular melodramas to be adapted to the screen and carries an all-star cast. It is one of Metro's super features. Another first-run feature on today's program is "Beyond the Trail," in which Thomas Santchi is starred. Tuesday, James Oliver Curwood's

Is starred.

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"Nomad's of the North" will be
shown. William Farnum in "If I
Were King," Griffith's "Love
Flower" and William Faversham in

"The Sin that Was His" will be
shown at future dates.

CHIMES

"Cousin Kate," starring Alice Joyce, will be shown at the Chimes theater today. Alice Joyce makes an ideal Kate Curtis and has an en-

drama of parental love with the charming young star at her best.

BROADWAY

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BEYOND THE TRAIL"



Starts today "BLACK BEAUTY"



"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"





"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"

OAKLAND MONDAY



Reports from the east are to the effect that Maud Adams has suc-

perimenting with color photography at the laboratories of the

General Electric company and will produce her own scenario, "Aladdin," by the color process,

How many people know who the

husbands of famous, screen act-resses are? Well—here's a chance to meet one—for "Mr. Pearl

White" will play with his cele-brated wife in "The Thief." the noted play by Henri Bernstein. Her husband is Warren McCutch-

eon, who, incidentally is the son of John T. McCutcheon, the cele-brated carteonist, and the man who illustrated. George Ade's

That Joseph M. Schenek hasn't any intention of letting John Em-

erson and Anita Loos drop out of his sight is evidenced by the fact

that he has just signed a new con-

tract under which these clever scenarists will continue to write

and supervise a series of Constance Talmadge pictures to be made for Associated First National release

Production of Pauline Frederick's latest film, "The Greater Love," is being hurried by Henry King, Miss Frederick's director,

who is preparing to make a three weeks' trip to New York on a combined business and pleasure

Florence Reed, star in W. K. Ziegfeld's first production for the screen, "The Black Panther's

screen, "The Black Panther's Cub," has just finished a successful season of over three hundred

performances at the new Times Square Theater, New York, in "The Mirage." She is now playing Philadelphia.

Oliver Morosco in a letter from New York. "I have heard more motion pleture talk, big and little, since returning to New York this

time than ever before. It seems

spoken drama in clubs, on the

streets and in even in theaters 'sacred to the drama' where film

gossip before has been regarded as

to have taken precedence over the

"Times do change,"

during the coming year.

her own invention.

who illustrated fables in slang.

(INEMA GOSE-UPS

the lead in Mary Miles Minter's ment picture.

Gareth Hughes, Metro star, is building a lodge in the Hollywood Edna Ferber's story of Jewish Ife, "Fanny Herself," is now be-ing picturized at Universal's Wes, Coast studio. Mabelle Julienne

Scott is playing the name role.

King Vidor soon will start production on "A Thing Apart." The story is based on the quotation: 'Man's love is of man's life ning apart: 'tis woman's exist-

Gloria Hope, Goldwyn actress and Lloyd Hughes, Thomas H. Ince featured player, are engaged to marry. The ceremony is scheduled for the fall.

Marion Fairfax's first production under her own banner, "The Lying Truth," is now adder way, with Pat O'Malley, Mariorie Daw, Tully Marshall and Noah Beery in the principal roles.

Rudyard Kipling's. "Without Benefit of Clergy" is in the near-completion stage at the Robert Brunton studio. Production of the same author's story, "The Gate of a Thousand Sorrows," will fol-





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Sympathy for Bebe

BEBE DANIELS, Reslart etar, as the whole country knows by this time, is serving a sentence of ten days in the Orange County, Calif., jail for speeding. The day after she surrendered herself tofthe jailer she received the following sympathetic note from a prisoner in the San Quen-

tin, Calif., prison: "Sympathy is all that most peo-ple care to give. But like the famous Biblical giver mine is the veritable widow's miter For I am a widow-prodigally I've divorced seductive liberty from my

bosom. "You must have been making some speed. But I've got you bested. I rode so fast in a Ford in three days that it'll take me ten years to get back again. Just think of it! For every one of

your days I've got a year!
"Hoping they allow your meals to be sent to you, I am, Fraternally (?) yours,

"PRISONER NO. 30258."



Gloria Swanson's next picture is to be a film version of a story called "The Sea Bride," which was written especially for this actress by Edward Sheldon, author of

Charles Ray's latest, "The Midnight Bell," is about ready for the distributers. Doris Pawn has the leading feminine role.

Carmel Myers is the star in Johnston McCully's forthcoming Universal picture, "The Scarlet Shawl." Jean Acker has a prominent role.

Charlie Chaplin is now engaged in the making of his sixth production for Associated First National. Purviance is in the supporting

Harold Lloyd is planning a trip to New York City for the purpose of making himself more contented with life in Southern California.

CLASSIC

The little city of Whittier, Cal., has been chosen by George Ran-dolph Chester as an ideal town for cumbed to the films at last; not as an actress, but as a producer and photoplay writer. See is exhis new Vitagraph special produc-tion; "The Son of Wallingford."

Donald Crisp, Famous Players-Lasky director at the London studio of the corporation, is to make a film version of lan Mac-Laren's Besides the Bonnic Brian Bush," with its settings amid the veritable scenes in Scotland where the action is supposed to have

John Henry Jr., the most pre-cocious child in pictures; Teddy, the dog tained in comedies; Louise Fazenda and Chester Conklin, all known for their work in Mack Sennett comedies, are being fea-tured in a two-reel comedy en-titled "The Love Egg."

Marguerite Houghton, an English writer, has been added to the scenario staff of Hal Roach, producer of Harold Lloyd comedies.

Josephine Hill, a former Universal favorite, is now assisting in the making of a series of pictures Canadian features for that producing concern.

Engagement

Mary Pickford's current pic-ture has the tentative title of "Through the Back Door:"

J. B. Frothingham, formerly

head of the Bessie Burriscale company, has been added to the staff of the Associated Producers. Margaret Loomis is said to be the most graceful dancer in films.

Louis Calhern, leading man in Lois Weber productions. was a newspaper cartoonist, before de-

ciding upon a stage and a screen DeWitt C. Jennings, who began City, is supporting Tom Moore in "Beating the Game."

Wallie Reid persists in wanting to be a director.

Elmo Lincoln has started on a new serial for Universal based on the exploits of "Tarzan of the

Frankie Lee, who scored a world-wide success as the crippled boy in "The Miracle Man," will be seen in the same sort of a characterization in Maurice Tourneur's forthcoming production, "Foolish Matrons."

Jack Hoyt is an expert horseman.

A NATIONAL STAR THE FULTON TODAY

Maude Fulton has procured a perfect New York success

for the second and last week of Bessle Barriscale's

season at the Fulton Playhouse, and has especial pleasure

in introducing her to the theater-goers of Oakland today.

Scenes from Rita Weiman's "The Grim Comedian," now being produced by Goldwyn, are being shot in the Bear Lake country of

Southern California. Bessle Love has sold the design of an outdoors dress which shoriginated for use at her moun tain home to a woman's concern

and it will shortly appear on the

Josephine Crowell began her public career as a reader in Boston.

market bearing her name.

Ctarissa Selwynne and Kate Lester are members of the Goldwyn cast producing Mary Roberts Rinehart's original story for the screen, "The Glorious Fool,"

Roy Stewart is playing opposite Katherine MacDonald in her cur-rent picture, her tenth under her contract with the Associated First

Wanda Harrley is a good judge of tobacco.

Betty Compson's first Parhmount picture, "At the End of the World," is nearing completion. A gambling den and cafe in Shang-hai, known as The Paper Lanis one of the big scenic

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANS WERED

Goestions will be answered except those ariting that of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

Discouraged—With such a brit-hant host of scenario writers as Rabindranath Tagore, Somerset and lasm, Bernard Shaw, Irvin Cobb, Joseph Conrad, etc., it is no wonder your first efforts at scen-ario writing seem futile. Never mind, if they are returned. Try again.

Julia -- Callen Moore has been Julia-Callen Moore has been chosen to page outposes adm 20 percentures in "The Lotts Exter" John for the nearly and Anta Loos. Co-attack of the well known book, "I aw to Valte theore Plays," has been married s. or 1919.

O.D. In 1835 Charity Chaplin made has drat hope trance on the stage in London. Stage in London.

Monreaves, it is true that Betty
Entine is the need of Samuel G.
Dythe, political writer for the
Saturday Energy Post. Morse-Benry Walthall is married

to Mary Charleson, who plays leads with him on the stare. William Desmond is the husband of Mary heshand is the husband of Mary Mac Ivor. They are both on the store at present in Oliver Morosco's newest play. "Stippy McGee."

C O D.—Justine Jehnsen's name is Mrs. Walter Wanger. She has blue eyes and bland hair which she wears bobbed. She was the star in the stare play, "Mornight and Honeysnekled which is See to be adapted for the screen. Her lates? Design is "Capitalized to the screen.

Newton—Jackie Coogan Ir. in-herits has ability to act. His mother was a vaudeville performer before her marriage to lack Coogan, father of the famous "kid." and for many years toured the circuits un-der the name of "Dainty Lillian." Jack Coogan, St., has also been a performer of high repute for many years.



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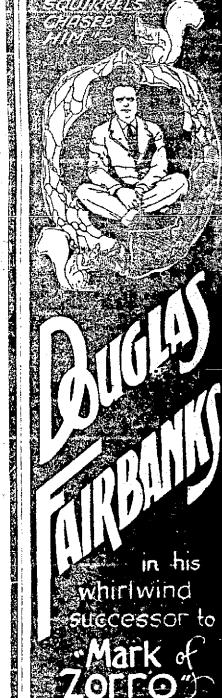
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Coming: MAUDE FULTON and BORERT ORSE (whose wife is Rando Patton) is a curiou of now plays, including "Plattin," Also Pulton's intert slav.



DORA HAD NOT POSED NUDE. Yet there was the picture of her so in the Acad-

emy exhibition in London, as John Gillespie, the young American painter, had drawn it. There it was for all Mayfair to see and smirk at. It meant disgrace to her, and

yet the sting of shame was not so sharp as the pain of disillusionment in John. How could be have done such a thing? What hidden metive had prompted him, who so often and so convincingly had told Dora of his love, to stain her name irretrievably

in this manner? What matter that he denied the act? She had seen the canvas in his studio as it took form and life. "Hearts Are Trumps," enacted by an all-star.

Metro cast, holds this dramatic situation and a score as powerful,

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

New Book of South Seas

Frederick O'Brien Tells of His Months in Tahiti in "Mystic Isle of the South Seas." Romance of a Sun-Warmed Existence and of the Happiness for Which 'Adventurous Humans Long Holds Place in Alluring

for it.

peeping and listening inside. She

herself never touched in for it

would be like picking up one's own

self Each, Christmas she saw her-

self born again, for the old dolls

were burned without her knowledge

And all the time her own little body

see the new doll. I bought it for

her, and I had it in a speaking box

to say 'Bon jour!' I sent to Paris

sist on looking in fiction for tragedy!

man, a cocoanut buyer, and that, too,

is the romance of child-life. At a

night O'Brien and the Oaklander

saw on the stage a child who was

"For heaven's sake, look at that

It was O'Brien talking, and his

"For God's sake, talk low!" he

cautioned. "People are rubbering at

me now. She is mine, I'm sure. I

was here six months a dozen years

ago and had an affair with her

do? I have my own home in Oak-

land. I could not tell. I never

knew about that girl until a week

ago. She doesn't know me. I saw

tonight to have a good look at her.

I was afraid to come alone. It would

my baby of 8 or 9 at home. I'm

There are other things in "Mystic

is geography in every paragraph of

Moorea in the minds of the most pro-

to peddling facts of far-off lands,

their people, their cities and the

of us the last thing in the way of fic-

tion we would care to read. But not

ton, which will take you through

back yards and into your neighbors'

homes, and you will enjoy the en-

"Penzie" was one of those women

upon whose motherly shoulder

didn't seem strange that "Penzie"

should mother a family of stray

waifs, stray does and all the stray

bits of humanity that lived in the

cisco tenement houses called the

Custard Cup. Whatever went wrong,

from the leaky faucet upstairs to

rates in the cellar, "Penzie" was ex-

There is humor of characteriza-

tion in the book that is as delicious

as it is rare; there is a strong, sin-

everyday life. It is a book to renew

one's faith in the mass of mankind.

And to make it all the better, the

though she has written several news

rience just how it feels to be as many

Bingham Livingston, New York,

EUROPE UNDER "PEACE."

Comingsby Dawson has just re-

ports and kinds of people as time

and opportunity will allow.

else is history written?

the Century Company, \$5.)

Is Tale of Backyards

vironment.

companion looked and his face

tensed, growing ashen white.

the image of the latter.

There's the story of an Oakland

She's dead now, poor little

was falling to pieces. Last Christ

With not so fervid a pen, but with the doll and fondled it. She lived ink as colorful. Frederick O'Brien for and in the doll, and those who ink as coloriu, rrederick o Brief cherished the little girl saw that each Christmas the doll was exouth Seas." Closely following the changed secretly for a bigger one. sublication of his "White Shadows keeping pace with the growth of the the South Seas," this new work |child. I have caressed it, and sung to it, and guessed that the child was

just stand the brunt of stern comarison. The tale of the Marquesas as been the year's best seller and he most loved book of a decade. A recounting of the author's months in Tahiti, as is the new volume, will be mentally paralleled and comparatively judged

In point of time "Mystic Isles" properly comes before "White Shadows." It was written first, several years ago, and was lately checked up by the author, who paid another visit to Tahiti. The last volume on the press happened to have been the first O'Brien lived his days in Papeete long before he went to the islands further north-the land of exploding eggs and a dying race.

Travelers approaching Tahiti catch the fine, faint fragrance of its millions of flowers before they see the green-hued land of romance and "I drew a deep breath of the saft air when there came to me a new and delicious odor," writes O'Brien. "It seemed to steal from a secret garden under the sea, and I thought of mermaids plucking the blossoms of their coral arbors for tne perfuming and adorument of their golden hair. But sweeter and | heavier it floated upon the slight breeze, and I knew it for the famed zephyr that carries to the voyager Tahiti the scents of the flowers of that idyllic land. It was the lifevapor of the hinano, the tiare and the frangipani exhaled by those her on the Broom road, so I came flowers of Tahiti, to be wafted to the sunfor before he sights the scene itself, the breath of Lorelei that do no good for me to tell her. She's spelled the sense of the voyager."

In this new book the author has she? I'd like to take her in my written another chapter of that hap- arms once That child's face is alpiness for which most humans long; most identical, except for color, with a simple sun-warmed existence with time to dream, to sleep, to feel, to afraid I'll see it at night when I go think-even time to play; of soft back airs, waving palms, a surge of wide waters against a coral reef inside of Isles of the South Seas." History is which is peace. Between two cloth told by word of mouth of the human covers are gentle, wonderful playmates, men and women—the women and not one of either who "dare not the color and light of Tahiti and stick a rose behind the ear" is the place where "Rut," or Robert saic. Although a "simple record of ours Stevenson, lived in the house savage himself with whom the be- given a place in the libraries devoted loved writer changed names as a

And, too, you will find word of struggle for their daily bread. Louis Marte Julien Viaud. tened Loti. "Here at this pool," says princess with whom the author walks a dream-path, "Loti surprised Rarahu one afternoon when for a red ribbon she let an old and hidcous Chinese kiss her naked shoulder. Mon Dieu! That French naval! cilicer made a bruit about a poor lit-

tie Tahitian giri''' And it is this same princess, a wonder-woman who had been educated in Paris and who had traveled the globe, who snatches from the fire of criticism the rag of reputation left on the shoulders of the Tahitian wemen, Listen to this.

"The woman of Tahiti exercises the same sexual freedom as the average white man does in your country and in England and France. She pursues the man she wants, as he does the women. Your women pursue, too, but they do it by cunning, by little lies, by coquetry, by displaying their persons, by flattery everyone about the displaying their persons, by flattery troubles as a matter of course. It friendship openly, if she chooses the arranges time and place for amours as your women do. She noes not take from the Tahitian man or from the foreigner his right to choose, but she chooses herself, too. woman would give hours of pain to know well a certain man, but makes pected to do something about it. no honest effort to draw him toward her. They have told me so!"

"Fragrance of the Jasinine" is this princess. And she is but one faith in the rainbow's colors in beautiful item in O'Brien's catalogue of delightful women and friendly men. There is Lovaina, the hostess of the Trare hotel, both of them famous the travel-world over Lo- setting is close at home-in San vaina 'was very large. She was Trancisco and, in fact, Oalland, for huge in every sense, weighing much those who come and go in the little more than three hundred bounds, district known as the Custard Cup and yet there was singular grace in often come from and go to Oakland. huge in every sense, weighing much her form and her movements Her. Florence Bingham Livingston is a limbs were of the breadth of bread- resident of California. She spends fluit trees, and her bosom was as most of her time in San Francisco broad and deep as that of the great and Oakland, where she has many June of Rome, but her lands were beautiful like a plump baby's. When i she said 'I glad see you,' there was articles and holby in life is to know from expelight in her countenance that drew

Again has O'Brien crowded into a anti enzi stil lo onoza sinua acou a ould do credit to an O. Henry's imagination. Chapter after chapter stand alone, short stories of fact with incident and character such as fiction-dreamer could vision. Sometimes one finds a spatch of a life, a paragraph in a chapter that fairly cries out with plot and shricks with life. For instance, the little leper girl of Lieuellyn's tale;

"I used to see on the porch of a house on the road to Papara from Within a week after his arrival he Papeete a big doll A little leper had completed his manuscript and girl owned it, and she was ashamed it is now being rushed through the to be seen outside her home, so she put on the veranda the doll she loved | month. It is the sanest first descriphest to greet her friends. She made then of civilization opposted by ideal- never before. out the doll was really herself, and lem and violence yet presented and ere loved to listen when those who will be called "It Might Have Hapmicht have been playmates talked to pened to You."

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, whose latest book, "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," has just been published, and whose earlier literary success, "White Shadows in the South Seas," is now running serially in



"The Wrong Twin"

o write a novel his audience is al- dramatic ambitions of Patricia to write a novel his audience is all uraniante amounts and his rain. I can see, on a sun alternoon, ready assured. News of a new Whippie, gets his funds and his that taught and made me, most of story by the clever Californian is "enlightenment" from knocking all " invariably like money from home- about town, doing the "ungentlewhen Harry Leon Wilson's audience Newbern. rattling good yarn,

History has repeated itself in the case of "The Wrong Twin," Wil- good clothes and clean hands were volume are no discoveries unless in son's latest story of American boys the chief requirements. the heart of the human." But where and American home life among a ("Mystic Isles of the South Seas." by Frederick O'Brien: New York, successes of the author, and it stands ling. and Nextdoor Neighbors A story of back yards and nextdoor neighbors would seem to many dozen other lovable characters.

idea of a successful life is to shun one of the most interesting and ensmall town living and view-point by tertaining parts of the book. adopting—and that right early—a of every stopping place a home. the story is built, but as the tale preempts the hon's share of

Harry Leon Wilson has given us as satisfactory a bit of word picture group of tumbled-down San Fran- drawing as has come our way in "The Wrong Twin" scintillates with the "langwagoous" one of the the banker's family and the oldest claimants to the title of aristocracy in the village. The brothers are unlike in their mental viewpoints as to her own ideas. they are in their tastes, so that Merle's development, under the warming influence of the Whipple money, into a millionaire socialist, against the "greed of the capitalists," is not surprising, nor is his return to the family fold when the financial great for form and show, but short unquestionable success. on the realities of character and ap-

When Harry Leon Wilson chooses, ting fashion as the foil to the melo-

Winona, the sole heir of the Judge certain very interesting group of Penniman family. Is the self-ap-"small towners." The story ranks pointed foster mother of the twins, its quaint philosophy, its graphic tale training, and his adoption by the labored message. of the unfolding of life as it was Whipples she regards as incontroived by a prudish spinster and a vertible evidence of her success. Her failure with Wilbur she attrib-"The Wrong Twin" has to do utes, mentally at least, to the poor

The Whiplpe family, as they step

one of the outstanding groups in contemporaneous fiction. Old Sharon South Sea Island romance, and it is are the central spots about which Whipple is the one to whom one's so subtly expressed that it seems no develops it is the Wilbur twin who up to his promise in a fashion that a peanut being eaten by a pachywhich he has for "his boy." Patricia in effect, than this description of two Whippie. whose determination to children running along the seashore. many moons, and every page of have a brother resulted in the adoption of the wrong twin by her family, humor and interest. Merle Cowani is just the sort of spoiled child that one finds in a family like hers, but brothers, is adopted by the sonless she is also the type of young woman Whipple family of Newbern Center— which makes the world move a bit more rapidly than it normally would do, because she will have things able to read our own moods into its done in her own way and according manifestations. Witness these lines

There is just enough of the war injected into the story to show in anin the development of the story. The Wrong Twin" is Harry Leon Wilson at his best. That is guaran-

("The Wrong Twin,", by Harry Wilbur; who in the opening pages Leon Wilson: New York, Doubleof the book is pictured in side-split- day, Page and Company, \$1.75.)

Romantic Setting to Story of Far Distant Isles — Combines Descriptive Powers with Those for Narration

Description for mere description's ake in a novel is like frosting with no sub-structure, of cake, or rather no suggestion in "My South Sea Sweetheart," by Beatrice Grimshaw, for, while there is plenty of the frosting of vivid description, it is properly applied to the cake, which s the body of a lively and original adventure story.

Yet, in topping off a day's routine with this tempting dessert, one feels the return of a certain strong urge of childhood. Forward thrust of a pudgy foresinger, a dest twist on the surface of the topmost layer, a covert conveying of the icing-laden digit to one's puckered mouth, and the epicurean joy was accomplished in those days. And now the forenger thrusts forward for a turn of romising passages before the selous business of bolting an entire wedge of the cake of romantic hronicie is begun.

Let us adventure further and teal a comparison from Jack Horthumb, we find the setting of the story: "When I look back, across the seas and the years, to those island days, I think always of the long sound of waves, the fresh, reedy smell of sands at low water, rain. I can see, on a stiul afternoon, he oyster gray of the sky meet the oyster gray of the sea, with just so much division as might mark the hinge of a giant shell. I can see, on northwest mornings, the wide lagoon lie smooth and green as emerald, silver set in the ring of white umbling surf that barred it away the sounds, the sights, the scents of the south Seas—these were my picture books, my library, my school. * * We had books and pictures of the control of the south seas—these were my picture books, my library. The perfect world. One night, in cluding the police, Canardin entered the appearance at a supearance at a sup from the blue thunderous seas outand pictures of the common kind in plenty, and I got plenty of school-

The purpose of the picture, it will as frank and friendly as the men, romance. Descriptive passages fix always most welcome, and generally manly jobs" of driving buses, mendand not one of either who "dare not the color and light of Tahin and received at the moment when longer mg autos and caddying for the rewaiting seems impossible. And cently enthralled golf enthusiasts of The stage is set on the workaday And his friendship for side of the curtain and one does not my days and nights my thoughts puts down the new book, having one "Edward-Spike-Brennon, 133 see the scene shifters nor the occu-Ori-a-Ori, and the fine dignified and dreams," the book must be reached the end, said audience has lbs. ringside" was the final sign of pants of the fly loft at work. The always made new friends, and has utter inability (in the eyes of Winona | passage is presented as a reminisalways had more than its money's Penniman, his guiding spirit and cence of childhood. And he who worth of genuine humor and a spiritual adviser) to qualify for one reads looks back acres the "seas of the gentlemanly tasks in the and years" of his own passing, to Whipple bank or elsewhere where Islands of Yesterday Whose record lives nowhere save in his own secret heart.

penetrates the reader's consciousness in this, same unobtrusive manner, and unannounced, seems to fill a set forth things to see, to do, things rect statements to the effect that he "small towners." The story ranks pointed loster mother of the transfer of the story ranks pointed loster mother of the effect that he well alongside of the inimitable to whom their father gladly entrusts One absorbs its meaning as one ab- long felt need. Something in the to go to, things to know and to re- was a crack shot. He would explain Ruggles of Red Gap," and the other, their physical and moral upbring- sorbs the meaning of life through Winona, in the opening pages successive days. As one looks without among the majority of sprang of the story, finds great satisfaction out effort upon seas and sunsets, so books for its whimsical characters. In the response Merie shows to her does one become receptive to its un-An elephant may seem great and of books is a veritable blessing. For

yet there are certain inherent qualities which ally the one to the other, | most inopportune times. with the motherless sons of Dave material with which she has as any boy who has crawled under Cowan, an itinerant printer, whose to work. Winona's development is the flap of a circus tent knows. So, too, a philosophy of life may seem | will soon be in the bookshops. Seton huge and ponderous in comparison with a piece of popular fiction. But 'good loose trade" which can make into and out of the tale contribute there are glimpses of a very definite philosophy through the pages of this heart naturally warms, and he lives more incongruous than the sight of the great outdoors and the creatures makes one want to grasp the old derm. All the economic and philofellow's hand, just to see him try to sophic treatises on comparative values ever written have not said more, "There was a shallow space to run through first of all, kicking up the water as, we went, and throwing aside great carven shells that a collector would have knelt to save."

We love naturé because we are for love reflected in despair:

"As I kay sleepless, appalled by I knew not what, hour after hour, other light some of the character- hearing the sea talk, the shutters istics which are an important factor straining in the wind, the long the house, as if something were a comparatively small number of support is withdrawn Merle is tee enough of its unquestioned and again and again: 'The night comes The Top of the World' and other on; the night comes on that knows full length novels attest her success

> who is raised in the caves of Hilliws, and has been augmented recently Dara converted into a habitable, at-tractive place. Here she lives with and Other Stories," a volume of six her father, her aunt, "Old Ivory," and his son, and a number of ser- interest-gripping. The stories vary vants. She is married to "Old in length, but they are complete with Ivory's" son at the age of 12 as a all of the factors of well-written protective measure in the event her

("My South Sea Sweetheart. Macmillan Company, \$2.)

tempt to set down here, simply and I am content to add my fragment."

Adventure | "The Spirit of the Time"

Beatrice Grimshaw Gives Convalescence of a Sick Civilization, the Reconstruction "Michael Strange," Vivid and Rebirth of Order after the Chaos of War are Themes in New Novel by Robert Hichens, Author of "The Garden of Allah."

> it a dedication to reconstruction and At Montreux, in Switzerland, he the rebirth of order after the chaos meets a Russian princess. Hichens of war? Is it the sinking or the seems to have made this character convalescence of a sick civilization? symbolical of his interpretation of Necessarily there must be as many the spirit of the time.

"The Spirit of the Time." intrigue combine to entice the reader, to the loosening of the cement which through the annals of the adventures once held things together. • * once held things together. • * as every line is the following with the eyes the flight of gulls in the mist. Yet the tones are not gray, of Derrick Marton and Englishment of the solution of of Derrick Merton, an Englishman There are more farewells than those who is past 50, and who, though we say to the dying. There are more priding himself on being "a man terrible farewells-to ancient virtues of will and possessing a sense of we thought ingrained. There is humor," has arrived at the point nothing-nothing which cannot be where he feels that he cannot "stand uprooted. There is nothing which a things" much longer.

"Like thousands of other people," we are told, "he was suffering from the terrible Zeitgeist; it is the spirit the reaction after the long nightmare

On the advice of his physician he by war and longing for dreadful repayments."

ton's comment. "The war has turned H. Doran Company, \$2.)

"The Gallant Rogue" is

Rogue," an audacious rogue, Canar- as the witty brigand-said.

"The

din, who defied the police of Paris,

Grammont, the girl whom he was

despairing notary a slip of paper

the necessary amount. In the morn-

ing, when Lavallais awoke, his guest

had disappeared and with him all Kline:

Kline relates in

What is the spirit of the time? Is men and women into birds of prey."

answers as there are points of view, it is like serving the Trosting on one another. Of and by no means the least interesting matters very much," the princess plate and the cake on another. Of is that found in Robert Hichens' says in one passage. "And that is a the intangibly substantial Reading very dangerous feeling. It has got these poems is like following with

> human being might not do if a sufficient reason arose. of the Time.'

How her path crosses that of the Englishman as she drifts out of Rusgoes abroad. In Paris his impres- sia and away to Asia provides Hichsion is that of "a phantasmagoria of one with the material for one of the hurrying people who looked morbid most fascinating tales he has proor mad, and who seemed unhinged duced since he wrote "The Garden of Allah."

wments."

("The Spirit of the Time," by
"Vultures! Vultures!" is Mer-Robert Hichens: New York, George

Tale of Beloved Rascal

Gallant had been "stolen from other uncles,"

This escapade of the renowned

are set forth with the zest of an ex-

the rollicking; intrepid Canardin.

In the days of the great King in Canardin's outlandish garb, pro-

Louis there roved at large, Burton ceeded to collect the money which

France for his magnificent bravado. adventures which the readers of Mr.

The first thief of France, he was Kline's spirited romance will follow

called, but he did not separate the with avidity. Finding from a note in

rich and undeserving from their his pocket that a woman has joined

room of a poor notary, Arman Lav- Palais Royal, where he meets Julie

allais, who was contemplating sui- Lecoigneux, "the merriest little minx

cide because of his inability to make at court," his narrow escape from

good the money he had lost, which capture and his encounters with his

belonged to the uncle of Cecile de arch enemy, the Duc de Morbihan,

"Woodland Tales"

and Colorful Poet, Haz New Volume, "Resurrecting Life"—Imagery Chains Reader with Wbrant Appeal.

Immortality, the theme royal o poets of every age, finds clear voice in "Resurrecting Life," a new volas every line is vibrant with life, so is it vivid and colorful. The imagery chains one with its subjective appeal and lures one back again and again to its pages.

Continuous growth and the unfoldment of the soul-awaking process are the poet's favored subject Sorrow of separation he sees as the "rusty door" which one must batter down to reach those who were greatly loved and who have crossed he borderland of the beyond.

Everywhere in the book this feelng of spiritual expansion and pushing forward and upward is ex-"My life flowing out into new ch

O, I feel the farewell jar of the ol wharvest Against the sides of this newly

The poet visualizes despair lespondency as follows: 'O, through what unperceived and monster doorway And out unto the airy porticos

lauhching boat-

my youth Could there have stepped a shape i Titan as this melancholy Yet he sees hope in the moments of most poigant suffering:

For you say he is dead who is my beloved--but was secretly admired by half of Canardin is but the beginning of his But I tell you what is loved in the soul may only increase-

death but a cup of water along carnal roads Restoring—reanimatel'oward a more perfect competen

—for deeper reunion." The book is divided into three sections—visionary, emotional and descriptive. It finishes with a trilogy on Notre Dame in Paris. Altogether it is a book that is

sure to make a deep and lasting impression upon all who read it with understanding. ("Resurrecting Life," by Michael

about to harry. Canardin gave the perienced story teller. Mr. Kline has created a fascinating character in Strange: New York, Alfred A

("The Gallant Rogue," by Burton ROOSEVELT THE HUNTER. Boston, Little, Brown & Co.,

Kermit Roosevelt has enjoyed yhood and youth of such variety and colorful adventure as it is given to few men to know. "The Happy Hunting Grounds," his book of Rooseveltian memo many interesting anecdotes; in the following passage he compares his great father's shooting ability with Occasionally there comes to hand, the six-year-old mind nor is the that of other crack shots of the time book which, though unexpected appeal entirely to it. The chapters

story seems to answer to the ques- member. Much of the work is in how little being one had to do with tions and conjectures which crop up fairy tale form, while more of it is success and achievement as a hunter. from time to time, unbidden but per- given in the spirit of creating a lower Perseverance, skill in tracking, quick and its call to wholesome living and a marksman, produced for greater Sometimes, of course, a crack shot possesses all the other qualities; such is the case with Stewart Edward lines of fine interests. Things to White, whom Cunninghame classified know, things to do, things to re- as the best shot with whom he had member are presented in similar hunted in all his twenty-five years in fashion, the first as stories of the the wilds. Father shot on a par with has saved countless mothers and trail, the second as the thinking Cunninghame, and a good deal better than I, though not as well as Tarleton."

> "The Happy Hunting Grounds" is published by Charles Scribner's Sons. MRS. ATHERTON AND THE CALL FORNIA PAGEANT.

> In May, California women's clubs vith a membership of 50,000 women, are staging a grand pageant of California history in the Yosemite Valley. The historic glories and artistic achievements of the state are to be followed era by era in colorful pageantry. Mrs. Atherton's studies of California history have been chosen as the basis of material for the pageant and Mrs. Atherion herself has arranged the scenes and episodes. Her books, "Refore the Gringo Came" and "The Splendid Idle Forties," are famous for their pictures of California at its most romantic periods.

Mrs. Atherton's new novel "Sis-

CHAMP CLARK'S BOOK.

Champ Clark, for twenty-five years member of the congress of the United States and speaker of the House during his last terms, may be India and the tropical countries as said to have died with his boots their setting, a field in which Ethel His death occurred on March 3rd, the day before he was to have retired. heretofore. "The Prey of the His last words are reported to have Dragon," "A Debt of Honor," "The been, "The question is on the adopbeen, "The question is on the ador Penalty." "The Secret Service Man." tion of the conference report"-the "The Deliverer" are the other stories formula used by the speaker in introducing all questions for debate. My Quarter Century of American Politics," published by Harper & Brothers, is the autobiography of this icturesque and devoted member of the Democratic party.

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What Christianity Means

("The Custard Cup," by Florence George H Doran Company, \$1.90.) turned from a two months' tour of thoughtful men and women all over Eastern and Central Europe. He the country. From the vantage thousands of hearts and minds. was so deeply impressed with what point of his eighty-fifth birthday. he saw and experienced while there looking backward over a life filled to overflowing with effort and servknow at once the realistic truth of what peace has done for Europe experience of various sorts, Dr. Abbotz has stopped to write of a subject which has been one of lifelong importance to him and which is everywhere present in the minds press for book publication this of thinking men and women today as

"What Christianity Means to Me" is the title of the book, and it is

for. Lyman Abbott, that patriarch, of the question that Dr. Abbott has father dies. of tworken letters and religious included in the nearly two hundred Adventure strides through the warm welcome from a host of his clear, direct, simple statement of "Now that I have passed my 85th

birthday," writes Dr. Abbott, "I atmeans. He can only tell what and rituals,

teaching, is the author of a little bases. The experience of the Well- pages, finding high lights in a fight known divine is like the experience in the caves and the girl-wife's debook, just published by the Macmil- of many other men and women of livery at the hands of her youthful ian Company, which will receive a this and previous generations, and husband. it will awaken a responsive echo in Beatrice Grimshaw: New York, the

> The book will make a welcome adsage which Jesus Christ has brought dition to the library of that man or to the world. This book has long woman who has been striving to lain in my mind. Its failings will; voice his convictions and his beliefs, not be due to lack of meditation; but who has found it difficult to do might lead under the same circum- I was here I sent a story to an they will be due to the fact that no so in the maelstrom of conflicting stances. One does not get the im- American magazine, and with the one can tell all that Christianity doctrines and teachings, of creeds pression, in even the slightest de- slip accepting it came a check for

Christianity means to him. 'We ("What Christianity Means To him. Rather does the author carry, in England for my last gtory before know in fragments, and we prophecy Me," by Lyman Abbott: New York, over into her pages the impression that one. I did not reform, even, for just that very personal consideration in fragmenta, says the Apostle Paul, the Macmillan Company, \$1.75.)

varying fashlon of getting right into the heart of things. She wastes no time or words in telling her story. A few deft strokes, a pregnant phrase or sentence here or there, set just in the proper place, and the stage is set for the unfolding of her tale.

novels.

Her men and women satisfy as genuine, every-day men and women,

sistent. And where there are small for and a desire to know the great vision, endurance, stamina, and a cool members in a household, this class outdoors, with its secrets of nature head coupled with average ability ponderous beside a bag of peanuts, it contains much that is put into thinking. Things to see are results than mere skill with a rifle. query form by the little ones at divided according to season, with stories which unfailingly charm the child hearers and build up-for them

Such a book is Ernest Thompson Seton's "Woodland Tales," which is an authority on questions of nature-animal and human-and he fathers from threatened annihilation because of their inability to answer the questions of children regarding which inhabit it. His stories of wild' animals and of woodcraft have been acclaimed for a generation, so that announcement of a new book by him

is always the occasion for rejoicing

"Woodland Taleş" is meant for children of six years and unward. But as in the case of his previous | Thompson Seton; New York, Doublesuccesses, interest is not confined to I day, Page and Company, \$2.00.)

Ethel Dell has demonstrated in

hand, and the last as the winged soul that stores up precious memo-"Mother Carey" stories the author calls them. And they are written with a special view to having parents share the interest and knowledge which they contain with the children to whom they are dedicated in juvenile ranks as well as in those There are one fundred drawings by the author scattered throughout the

book. "Woodland Tales." by Ernest

To write successfully and in woman, one who is showing to her quantity output both short stories readers a bit of life as she has run grasses rustle and rustle out beyond and novels is a reputation held by across it in the day's round. Miss Dell may not consider that a compliment. Her attitude towards ters-in-Law" (Stokes), is quite a pressing them aside, I said to myself, authors. Ethel M. Dell, whose newspaper work and newspaper remarkable a portrayal of modern women is one of the things we have not been told about her. But from

in that field, is one of the number. the newspaper angle, there could be The story is that of a little girl A list of her successes is a long one, no more sincere tribute to her skill as demonstrated in this latest volume Two or three of the stories have tales, all exceptionally well told and

Dell has proven herself at home "Rosa Mundi" and the other stories in the present collection her unin the collection. ("Rosa Mundi and other Stories."

by Ethel M. Dell: New York, George P. Putnam's Sons.)

WODEHOUSE TO RETURN! P. G. Wodehouse is planning to

return to America as soon as he can arrange matters. He is very anxious tremendously human like the rest of to get back, which reminds us of Mr. And the glimpses which she Wodehouse explaining how he came affords us of their daily lives are to stay in America. those of lives like the rest of us two weeks visit," he said. "and while gree of having a story "created" for five times as much as I was paid lof being a first-class rewspaper-imp luggage. I had it sent is me."

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Dutch to See

Wilhelm Doesn't

demanded an inquisitive council-

man.
The mayor replied that Wilhelm had asked a delay, stating it would take a year at least to estimate the

amount of the royal income on which the tax is based.
"His ex-mightiness will gain noth-

ing by waiting," the mayor assured the council. "We shall see that all

Changes Made in

New Berlin Note

Expected to Stand; U. S.

Men Are Involved.

changes were made tonight in Germany's newest reparations proposals to the allies. The cabinet,

On Reparations

arrears are paid up."

its proposals.

U. S. BUSINESS MEN

DRAWN INTO DISPUTE.

Several Americans here on a big

and L. M. Hoefler, prominent at-

cisco, have been drawn into the vor-

tex of the turbulent political situ-ation by the rumors that they cre-ated the impression that they had been sent on a semi-official mission

here and they are accused of con-niving with certain Germans on the

sending of the note to America.

be what we are and nothing more.

Hoefler said, "namely attorneys rev-

American states. That we have met members of the German government

trying to negotiate deals running in-to millions of dollars goes without

conference was to reject the Ger-

The two premiers first took up

Briand argued carnestly against it.

He hastened to bring Lloyd George

They then took up the question of further occupation of Germany.

Briand was even more intent on eccupation than he was at the previ

Wrecked Bond House

day, asserted that a loss of \$120,000 would result to the creditors if

General Wood Due

is conference, when it was decided

man offer to reconstruct the devas-

the German note offering the re-

tated regions of France.

construction program.

to his view.

wrecked firm.

Dodge Taxes

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Virtually None of the Federal Appointments Made Due to Contests; Congress Members Unable to Get Together

Two Seeking Post of Collector of Port, With Senators Johnson and Shortridge Opposed in Their Support

Special to THE TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.— Nearly two months have passed since President Harding was inaugurated and practically no federal appointments have been made for California This is not due to a dearth of candi-dates for the files in the offices of the two senators and eleven congress-men are filled with applications and new aspirants are daily entering the lists. The delay is due to failure of the delegation to reach agreement on several important California posi-

There is a sharp contest for collector of port with Philip S. Teller, well-known San Francisco business man and resident of Alameda, and Rilly Hamilton, present deputy collector, the two chief aspirants. Teller has the backing of many of the leadhas the backing of many of the lead-ing Republicans of the state who contend that his service to the party in many campaigns entitles him

Prominent business men whose Prominent business men whose mames are seldom attached to petitions have strongly endorsed Teller and a number of the members of the California delegation are outspoken in his support. Hamilton likewise has strong political backing and banks on his long service and puty collector as particularly qualifying him for the office. SENATORS OPPOSED

ON DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A contest has resulted in aligning the two United States senators in op-

posite camps is the United States fornia district. Shortridge is behind his campaign publicity man, R. H. McCormack, while Johnson is es-pousing the cause of John T. Will-

. It is openly stated by members of the California delegation that Mc-Cormack has but recently been admitted to practice with practically cases pending a lawyer of proved ability should be named. In view of the deadlock it is not impossible that the president and afternay and Because Petersen

dorsement of both senators for su- aimed to answer these questions. perintendent of the mint at San Francisco. While a candidate from North- "My name has been used by ern California has entered the field many people in many ways in conthe mint under Leach and is familiar my with the duties of the office. TWO ARE CANDIDATES FOR MARSHAL PLACE.

Mat Arnerich of Santa Clara county, former assemblyman, and candidates for United States marshal

confidence For naval officer, former state senator and present San Francisco Supervisor Edward I. Wolfe, and former president of the harbor commisof any of the candidates, nor have sion J. J. Dwyer are sharply contending with a disposition manifested on the part of Senator Johnson, it is of police of the city of Oakland or lalmed, to hold no animosity toward Wolfe for his opposition of days cone by: The forces of labor are united for J. P. McLaughlin for the office of internal revenue collector and both senators are said to acquiesce. Meyer Lissner is an active and in sistent cambidate for member of the shipping board and appears to have the issues of the day, and I do no California Republicans who were formerly his bifferest opponents. Explanation was offered by a repre-sentative from south of the Tehacha-an issue has already been passed bi who hinted that his success would necessitate residence in Washingter However, the Lissner candidacy is stirring up more or less trouble I am duly grateful, and I have with the result in doubt. As far as given them my best service. This s known no other Californian as-

ONLY ONE SEEKING

FOR DIPLOMATIC POST.

The only announced candidate MORSE OUT OF RACE from California for a diplomatic appointment is W. W. Chapin, Oakiand days before a hearing of Commispublisher, who seeks the post in sloner Morse's petition for a re-Belgium and has the strong backing count will be held, has been intiof Senator Shortridge and many mated by Superior Judge T. W. Har-California and eastern friends. · Postmasters will not be disturbed place in the race for commissioner until their terms expire and then a No. 1 by Frank Colbourn and his

civil service examination, even for the Detition, filed resterday with the sularger offices, will be held and out perfor court, is his first move in an of the three highest qualifying one announced plan to contest the retion representatives will have a voice

Miners of Alabama

Ask for Employment BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.— Nine mine locals of this district today

appealed to Governor Kilby for em-ployment or help, stating that they peal to the governor. Local mine union officials here de-clare that 46,000 miners, their wives

children, face starvation unless help or employment in given.

Volstead Drafts New Bill to Halt Selling of Beer

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, (United Press Staff Correspondent).
WASHINGTON, April 23.—A bill prohibiting the manufacture, prescribing and sale of pre-prohibition strength beer for medicinal purposes will be introduced in the House late Monday or Tuesday by Congressman Volstead, it was learned tonight. Volstead, father of the forces day enforcement hill the famous dry enforcement bill bearing his name, has written some new and rigid enforcement clauses into the new bill.

Anti-beer forces expressed confidence in the emetment of the bill. They claim sufficient strength in both branches of Congress to crush whatever forces the friends of boot

If the new beer regulations, based on the ruling of A. Mitchell Palmer, that beer could be manufactured, prescribed and sold for medicinal purposes, are signed within the next few days, they will be in force just long enough to give the people a "taste," Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, said tonight.

Delay in Trial May Put Morse Out of Running

Petersen Formally Denies He Is Candidate for Chief of Police.

Crowding for place in the mat-ter of political interest, two new developments have appeared in the interim between the recent primaries and the city election on May

They are: An announcement by Judge T. W. Harris that it may be as many as thirty days before the courts can hear the arguments on the recount as demanded by Com-

recount as demanded by Com-missioner F. F. Morse in his pe-tition to the superior court.

A statement by Captain Walter
J. Petersen that he is not a candidate for chief of police of Oak-land and that he is not an issue in the campaign.

The first development will mean

the possibility that before Morse can secure any action on his fight come and passed. The delay, if it comes and passed. The delay, it is addition to the dry comes, will be because of the word of the Berkeley charter, ing of the law and the presence of State law known as the a legal tangle which may be straightened at a conference of Judge Harris and District Attorney

of the deadlock it is not impossible that the president and attorney general may take a hand unless the California senators get together.

Hoping to take advantage of the deadlock, a candidate from north of San Francisco has thrown his hat though the ring in the person of State Senator H. C. Nelson of Humboldt, who has the backing of Ralph Buil of the Ralph Buil of the status of the alcoholic duestions as to his attitude to make the promissioner of internal repair of the greater for the greater fixe part of the latter's term of office, and the question as to whether or not Petersen should be chief of police has been dragged through council, civil service board, superior and district court of appeals.

The status of the alcoholic duestions as to his attitude toward. who has the backing of Ralph Bull questions as to his attitude toward and other Republican leaders from a changed city administration and that section, who charge that all the offices are going to the bay district sibility of his being reinstated. The M. J. Kelly of Oakland has the en- declaration of the former chief is Captain Peterson said:

no doubt exists as to the appoint-nection with the primary election ment of Alameda county's tax col-just past and the municipal election lector to this important office. Kelly yet to come. In order that there formerly served as an employee of may be no misunderstanding as to position I want to say, without equivocation, that I am not a candidate for chief of police of the city of Oakland and I am not an ssue in this campaign. The matand ter at issue between Commissioner William Veale, son of the sheriff of Morse and myself has been de-Contra Costa county, are the leading termined by the votes of the people of Oakland and I am willing to the friends of both expressing let the matter rest upon that ver-

DENIES PETITIONING

of any of the candidates, nor have I been promised the support of any f them for the position of chief any other position in the gift of the

city commissioners.
"I believe that the voters of the city of Oakland are fully able to express their preference in municipal matters and I have every confidence that their judgment will be sound and good. They are alive to feel that the position of chief o police is one of those issues. The only place where I might have been upon by the voters.

"The people of Oakland have honored me in the past, for which I will continue to do as a private citizen, as I always have in a pub-

lic capacity."
DELAY MAX PUT

The complications developed when and the senators the final say.

In these days of fierce contests that it may be as many as thirty, among the home folks for office congressmen are not without their troubles.

According to the figuring of Judge

larris, the contest cannot even be set for trial at the very earliest time until May 5, which would make it virtually impossible for a decision to botto be rendered by election day, May 10. Uni Harris said that he was under the impression that he could not legally present the matter to the court for thirty days. If the matter be presented to the court Monday it could are without the necessities of life, not be set for trial until May 5 which approximately 5000 men, women and children are represented in the approximately 5000 men, women and would give only five days for the trial and decision and would definite the governor. ly put Morse out of the running. Provisions of the law when they

are finally directed by authorities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dry Ruling Puts Apothecary Offerings At Premium; the Limit of Prescriptions Set At Three, Four Gallons

akland Market Jumps 100 Per Cent, While Berkeley Reports An Increase of 200 and 300 Per Cent in Price

A sudden and heavy scramble for the purchase of drugstores and drugstore sites throughout the Eastbay district resulted from the announcement made last night that the arbitrary limit for prescriptions would be set at three gallons of wine and 4% gallons of beer, and there was to be no limit on the number

of prescriptions.

A number of local real estate firms have noted a marked demand for drug stores and drug store sites, due to recent intimations from Washington that prescription rules regarding liquor would be made less after drafting a note for transmis-strict. Several former prominent sion to President Harding, assembled saloonkeepers have invested pharmacy sites, it was learned. in again early in the evening to retouch

values that obtained during the old anti-prohibition days.

BERKELEY NOW HAS CHANCE WITH OAKLAND

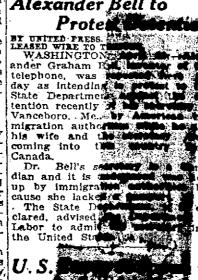
Berkeley is dry, primarily through the provisions of its city charter. When the dry law became effective n Berkeley in 1909, an effort was made to evade it when drugstores began to sell liquor by prescription. But it was impossible at that time to enter into competition with Oak-land, where liquor could still be bought as liquor for from 5 cents up. Now, however, the two towns for a recount the election will have are on an equal basis in this respect law," which prohibits the sale of liquor within one mile of the State law: University. The federal law, how-ever, overrides both these laws.

The new prohibition regulations commissioner of internal revenue granted an even greater rise in the store sites will result, it is ex-

scription was discussed today by tically agreed today to tighten the At the full of the April moon Juan-Prohibition Commissioner Kramer screws on Germany. at Washington, Kramer declaring America's refusal that although former Attorney Gen- bitrator between the allies and Ger- as these have a way of silpping out eral Palmer's opinion that no limit many was interpreted at the con- and sometimes spoiling plans. This could be set upon the amount of ference here as permission to pro-time the plans went on wine or beer that could be pre- ceed with their plans. scribed by a physician for a cer-tain period, it was thought that it would be possible to limit to a rea-sonable extent the amount of individual presofintions. In this connection he said that it was not practical to demand that a patient for whom two or three bottles of wine per day might be prescribed secure a prescription for each day. He stated that the issuing of beer and wine regulations will be made only in accordance with the new internal revenue commissioner's decision in the matter.

Doctors, according to will be left free to attend to the needs of their patients. He expressed the belief that under Palmer's opinion the officials have a right to keep the amount of prescription within a certain figure to avoid possible abuses of the privilege. He concluded by saying that the limit set on prescriptions was not necessarily arbitrary but that the final settling of the figure would rest with the treasury dçpartment. The possibility that later conferences might bring about an increase in the limit was also sugrested by Kramer.

Alexander Bell to Protest Continue



dered by Americans in Yokohama. J. R. Knowland Visits Harding and Denby hands of the guests. that Abbott

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.— Former Congressman Joseph R. Liner in Distress; Knowland, publisher of the Oakland rey of Siberi- TRIBUNE, accompanied by Mrs. new govern. Knowland and Congressman Elston, met President Harding today by appointment. Yesterday afternoon the possibilities Denby the question of Pacific Coast in distress, owing to boiler trouble, panies contend that they were as-nent desired by defenses. Knowland formerly served off Sombrero light, on the Florida sessed far in excess of their value, the with Secretary Denby as a member coast. A Key West tug went to her They recently won a suit to recover of the House of Representatives, assistance.

DOORN, April 23.—Former Emperor Wilhelm tonight faced the displeasure of the Doorn bor-Some members referred to the former all-highest as a "tax-dodger." "How is it that Wilhelm has not been billed for last year's taxes?"

Daughter of "Sierra Poet" and Juan, Her "Lily Love," Celebrate Their Wedding At "Hights Over the Town"

Forest Pageant Is Feature of Feast; Filming of Colorevele of Poems Completed, With Bride in the Stellar Role

By EDNA B. KINARD. The White Lilies of An Answered rayer" blossomed last night at "The Hights Above the Town." Junnita Miller and her bridegroom, Juan. celebrated their nuptial feast. An Offer of 50,000,000,000 Marks April moon, slipping into its first quarter before the full, smiled down upon the gigantic cross of trees which her poet-father had planted ipon the barren hillslope, and the altar which he had erected to "An Unknown God," while friends and strangers gathered from all the countryside about to participate in the unique froite and partake of the sacrificial kids which the bridegroom had slaughtered with his own hands. pharmacy sites, it was learned.

Since prohibition went into effect the price of drugstores has gone up 100 per cent in Oakland, it was stated, while in Berkeley, where it was formerly practically impossible to obtain the wherewithal to "wet one's whistle," the price has leaped to fully 200 per cent more than the values that obtained a during the old gave rise to several reports of congestions under discussion. None of gave rise to several reports of con-cessions under discussion. None of Space the moon beams Such was the setting for the mar

cessions under discussion. None of these was official, however, and there was no indication that the officer of 50,000,000,000 gold marks BUT SECRET GOT OUT. Into its beauty walked the shimmering figure of the bride. With her came her bridegroom Juan, in his white flannels, and the smile of a mischievous boy which greets the whims of Juanita. No unconventional garments broke tradition. She wore the net robe, richly embossed in pearls, shrouded in floating folds of white chiffon. A spray of orange blossoms caught to a carefully marceled coiffure the veil of flowing tulle. Moon gleams twickled from a hundred brilliants in the buckles of

her tiny satin slippers.
On her finger she wore the huge pearl which plighted her troth to her "Lily Love." In her arms she pressed a sheath of Ascension Lilles. These were the garments which heralded the passing of the "Red Love" and the dawning of the new. Over their virgin purity was spread the rare Indian blanket. Juan, who walked beside her also wore his Indian robe. The festival celebrated the passing of the three months of ATLIES TO TIGHTEN
SCREWS ON GERMANY
BY UNITED FRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
HYTHE, England, April 23.—
Premiers Lloyd George and Briand
Transport of the three months of the passing of the passing of the three months of the passing of the passing of the passing The status of the alcoholic pre- of Great Britain and France prac- wed, thinking that none would know, crews on Germany.

America's refusal to act as arher romance known. But secrets such

ceed with their plans.

Another decision in the two-hour WITH JUANITA AS STAR.

Up the long lane which winds to The Hights," all day yesterday the pligrims found their way. They went on foot, in automobile or begged a ride. A motiey throng of friends and strangers they gathered in the mys-tic ring under the gleam of the tic ring under the gleam planets to see what they should see. Still against "Juanita Cottage" remained the funeral couch with its tall candles, its resury, its rose petals the featured the episode of "Indigo Popples of Dull Despair of the color to occupy Dusseldorf and adjoining cycle of poems which tells the love story of Juanita's life, being filmed for the poet's daughter. Within her sanctuary where no foot but hers has trod. Juanita is supposed to have fallen into the deep sleep after hapiness with her "Red Love"—(John leavis) had fled. With the coming Assets Will Be Sold Reavis) had fled. PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—Over of Juan who bestows the "kiss of bjections of a large number of life" does the "White Lilies of the bjections of a large number of creditors of Morris Brothers, Inc., Answered Frager' begin. Its filming bankrupt bond house, the federal was accomplished yesterday afterreferee today issued an order emnoon, with the bride heroine herself
powering Trustee Earl C. Bronaugh directing the scenario,

the entire assets of the JUANITA APPEARS WITH "GARDEN FLOWERS." The order granted Bronaugh When Henry L. Perry lifted his power to sell either piecemeal or voice in nuptial song last night, a

power to sell either pieceinear or voice in nupriar song mast angue, a in a block to the highest bidder all deep, expectant hush fell upon the the assets that are left of the million dollar smash, which affected ways and the byways of life. It was over 2000 investors throughout the the signal that the over 2000 investors introduced the line signal that the speciacle for northwest.

W. P. La Roche, afterney for John
When the last note bad died away
L. Etheridge, former president of the wind instruments caught up the the institution, in protesting against inusic in "Woodland Echoes," the order before it was issued to them about in the monlight them about in the moonlight under the trees. Juanita Miller herself then stepped

wholesale sale of the business were out before the band of guests, leading a highly a little company of garden flowers life. to sketch in song and verse, a bit of her lave life in an original woodland scene. The bridal robes were slipped in Tokyo Tomorrow off for the newer role of a forest owl. Supporting here were Vera By Universal Service.

Stoan, as a pink rose; Bessle Stoan Fluno as a red rose, and Miss Maude Fluno as a lily. Then to honor the days by engine trouble, the new Pacific Steamship Co. liner Wenatchee, bringing Major General Leonard Wood on a mission to Japan and the Oblimpines is now expected to "Waters of Minnetonka." the Philippines, is now expected to "Waters of Minnetonka. American Charge d'Affaires Bell then from hundreds of mysterious will entertain General Wood at a figures as the throng dissolved into luncheon at the embassy upon his a long, dancing line arrival and in the evening he will meadow and in rompish glee danced e guest of honor at a dinner ten-the old fashloned Virginia reel. Yelnow and then a beam of white, the

lights came and went like fireflies dancing beneath the trees from the

the Oakland publisher briefly dis- liner Farnam, 3200 tons, was re- in 1920. The suits are directed cussed with Secretary of the Navy ported by wireless here today to be against Shasta county. The com-

Theirs Was Forest Wedding

Here are JUAN and JUANITA, dressed in the White of the Lilies. They celebrated their marriage last evening in the forest that was Joaquin Miller's and to the light of hundreds of torches held high by the throngs of guests.



Berkeley Mayor Re-elected by Only 38 Votes

Mrs. Blochman, Prof. Herms and Lester Hink Win in School Election.

BERKELEY. April 23. In the closest election in Berkeley history toward Oakland on a merry continuand one in which the result was not ance of their "joy ride," three boys apparent until the last precinct was and three girls are being held by in, Mayor Louis Bartlett was today motorcycle police officers in Sacra-re-elected to office. He led his oppo- mento, awaiting the arrival of of-

Ida M. Blochman, member of the board, was returned by a handsome majority, and Professor W. B. Herms, former member of the bokird, won by the largest vote given any candidate in the election. Mrs. their of the aut Mary A. Cleverdon, prominent in Housewives' League activities in the The boys—Joh Housewives' League activities in the Eastbay, and Dr. Ernest Loring vert and Manuel Mascarene—prewere defeated.

board Lester Hink, Berkeley merchant, who was appointed to the
place some time age, was elected
over Frank B. Merrill. The votes
from the three girls, who gave their
names as Cleo Innes, Ruth Hill and
Lucille Beery. Cleo Innes burst into For school board, long term (two

ill start on Tuesday, and upon this it is said tonight, will depend pos-sible action toward a recount in the mayoralty contest

Many Look On As Boy Drowns in S. F. Pool SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.— While scores of other children looked on and despite the efforts of a life guard, Robert A. Setchel, 9year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollver Setchel of 957 Mission street, sank beyond his depth at the Sutro COMIC SECTION-Baths here late today and was drowned before he could be dragged to safety. Van Dyson, a lifeguard at the baths, dove into the water at the spot he disappeared and recovered the body. Dr. Emma L. Merritt, daughter of

Adolph Sutro, owner of the Sutro Baths, worked over the body of the child for more than two hours and a half, but was unable to restore

Stolen Gems Returned by Parents of Thief

Special to THE TRIBUNE,

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Jewels
valued at \$10,000 which had been missing for four wreks, were today returned to the owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnum of 453 Cridge street, Riverside. The postman delivered a package to the house which, when opened, contained the jewels and a note saying: "I found this fewelry in the barn where it had been hidden by my son, We were unable to sell it, and as we honest people, I am returning

Two Suits Filed to

Recover Taxes Paid SACRAMENTO, April 23.-Mountain Copper company and the Tug Goes to Aid Balaklala Copper company have filed BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE suits in the United States district LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, April 23.—The Ward \$20,000 in taxes paid under protest

excess taxes paid in 1919.

Jouride of Six In Stolen Auto Ends at Capital

Held Pending Arrival of Officers.

Captured as they were headed son place.

thest of the automobile when they taurant proprietor on Columbus

sented silence to questioning of the officers, refusing to give their man had gone insane and the For the short term on the school officers, refusing to give their

> tears and begged piteously to be allowed to return home. The other two girls, however, took their blight good-naturedly and laughed joked over their arrest.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION-

Former Secretary Daniels tells how U-boats were defeated. Folsom, Granite City of Two-Time chine. Mrs. Effers was against the building. She was Losers. White Shadows in the South Seas.

Would You Marry Your Husband Over Again? Geraldine on "The Kick in Life." Carnegie's Antobiography. The Pragmatic Sanction, by Samuel Merwin.

Mr. and Mrs.

Percy and Ferdie. Aunt Elsie Magazine. The Katsies. Toots and Casper. FIRST NEWS SECTION-

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Said to Favor Relying Decision of Council I Her Claim to Isle Is V Belief Expressed That Ac

in Tokyo Will Cause U

Sentiment of Nippon Cabi

to Make Concessions Stand Assumed by Hus (By Universal Service.)
TOKYO, April 23.—(Special despatch.)—Japan has decide assent to a second discussion of question of her mandate to island of Yap by the supreme cll at Paris, it is understood

council meeting today was to upon the decision of the su council with reference stoutly maintaining before that Japan's former claims to the date as advanced at the or sessions at which the mandate

council to consent to a second cussion of the Yap mandate by supreme council gave rise to si hopes here that a solution of It was believed here that I

of this step by Japan certain cessions might be hoped for the United States in connection the stand taken by Secretary Fig. on the mandate which would in the mandate question. \$4,500,000,000 to B

U. S. Appropriat By HERBERT W. WALKE gress will make permanent ar nual appropriation of more: \$4,500,000,000 during the firs months of this year, official re of the Senate and House appr tions committees show tonigh Three Boys and Three Girls The amount is virtually the appropriations made last and is one of the greatest time allotments ever made by

> tion of taxes is thus made more difficult, congressional Suicide 'Confesses'

Wall Street Bomb

gress in such a short time.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 23.—A
La Sar, a restaurant worker,
mitted suicide today and left; According to telephone conversa-tions with the sheriff of Los Angeles county held by officers in Sacramen-te, the boys are to be charged with nue and another man, whom cuses of having paid him for job. Captain Carey of the fession" was the result of his h

> by Runaway A BERKELEY, April 23.—Rur over the sidewalk and crashing the real estate office of Knowl

> Porter at 2118 Shattuck avenu automobile driven by John Kir 15-year-old son of John H. Kin secretary to Mayor Louis Bar struck and injured Mrs. H. H. F 976 Tulure avenue, this aftern Young Kimball was attempti back out from in front of the palgn headquarters of Mayor lett when he lost control of the

Banker Is Near Dea From Auto Collis BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, April 23

to her home by Mayor Bartlett

was found to have escaped s

Injury.

Carpenter, 38, head of the trade department of the Merch National bank and prominent ifornia financial circles, is near in a hospital here of injuries inc in an automobile accident. News of the mishap, which curred yesterday, did not be public until late today when he placed on the operating table effort to save his life.

and Street Car Ci SAN FRANCISCO, April Three persons were injured, at mobile was partially demolished

mobile was partially demolished a street car damage in a collision of the ROD KENNEDY, 2020 H street; cuts and brukes of the Bittner was driving his ma when he became confused a crossing and collided with the c

Wife Swears Warre Against Auto Dec SACRAMENTO, April 23. Ray Arnold, wife of an auto

ng this city, today swore to of this city, today swore to a plaint in the district attorney fice and obtained a warrant to arrest of her husband. The plaining witness alleges Arnol serted her and her child for women with whom he had tered at different hotels in mento. She told the district of she had investigated persons obtain the evidence.

UT OF RUNNING

ing On Application May Delayed Until After Election.

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found to make it necessary county clerk to wait for days before \$\(\) in presenting \$\(\) count; may p vide that the ust wait five \(\) ys before ishe order, and may mean that vs must elapse before setting e for trial. This would make of forty-five days before the

'erroneous, irregular rect and did not state corvotes which were cast for didates for the office of comerrors, misconduct and other rities in receiving, counting

further alleged in the petiat invall of the precincts the ne names of some one of the es, for the office of commisrvotes for Morse to some one CHARGED

ERY PRECINCY. of the paragraphs of the petias marked, or cast for anyone i

said 252 precincts more votes read and counted for candifor commissioner No. 1 than in votes, more than 100 votes of Frank Colbourn for sioner No. 1, and the balance excess for the other con-

o Mishap Injures Man and Woman

was struck and knocked by the auto of H. R. Wade, and Bay street this after-He received severe contu-of the head and arms. Mrs. who was riding with her hus-

U.S. Navy Gunners Break All Records in Practice

pecial to THE TRIBUNE.
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New York Herald.
NORFOLK. Va., April 23,---

When the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, displays "Set Sail For Home" signals in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, she will be followed out to sea by the fifty fighting ships that have made probably the greatest record at farget shooting with large and small-guns in the history of the world. When the fleet left American vaters last January a program maneuvers ever planned American leet was in possession

for an valuable of Admiral Wilson on board the been carried out to the letter, and the marksmanship displayed by series of targets each of the aerial gunners on ships of this wonderful fighters would drop a shell and of the officers of all preDepartment and from President

Harding himself.

President Harding, who will review the fleet as it passes the Virginia Capes, Tuesday morning, will guns and small arms on heard the for the first time in his life see one sea fighters. Nine ships engaged in of the most formidable array of sea fighters in the world, of which he nished is the commander-in-chief DENBY IS ELATED

who witnessed the closing features told the President and invited him to see these great sea fighters and scouts, but most of their efforts meet Admiral Wilson, under whose directions such wonderful whose directions such wonderful than directions such wonderful things were accomplished.

One of the features of the Cuban maneuvers was the part aeroplanes, scaplanes and bomb throwing aircraft took. For the first time in history of the navy the aerial squadron had a special place on the program. There were a score or more of aircraft engaged in night day firing, and target after target was smashed by the deadly aim of gunners thousands of feet in the air.

UNHEARD-OF HITS MADE. Norfolk sent to the fleet while it was in Cuban waters several hundred targets constructed at the local navy yard. There also was the scouting work assigned them sent 10,000 parts of material for use made good records at "spotting" in constructing and repairing tar- practice and long range shooting gets. Supply ships returning from with small guns. Hitting a target Cuba brought back with them bits 5000 yards away with a six-inch of targets that had been shot to shell is no small accomplishment. pieces by the deadly aim of Ameri-| There were a number of such can gunners and stories of how al-MEDA. April 23.—E. M. most unheard-of hits were made at vision with the Atlantic Fleet. 60 years of age, 2053 Pacific great distances under the most; Speeding at the rate of t

trying circumstances.
Gunners of the battleship Utah, shooting at a moving target at night, scored three hits in rapid succession with the object 10,000 yards away. Only the glare of the searchlight from their own ship showed the farjumped from the machine and get to their steady eye and before the illumination could be removed destroyers played an important part three huge shells had shattered in screening the bigger sea fighters various parts of the floating object. with great volumes of black smoke.

HIBITATION OF THE PRICE OF THE

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Umpires declared had these same would have been put out of com-mission. Gunners on the Utah also made a good record shooting at targets 13,000 yards away.

Gunners on the battleships Florida, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Arizona also made wonderfu records at long and short range firing. Some of the wonderfu records made by the fleet while in Cuban waters are government Cuban waters are government secrets and will remain so. They will not be made public for the reason that other nations might obtain information that would be

AIRCRAFT SHOW UP WELL aircraft flying in groups of five and discharge a gun. The hits were frequent and average in most cases much better than was expected.

of battleships by ropes were subjected to fire from anti-aircraft practice almost simultaneously furnished inspiring evidence that American gunners can hit almost anything whether it flies or floats.

Airplanes also played important in scouting expeditions, and in battle bractice were able to pick waters was so conthusiastic over up an "enemy" miles away from the what he saw and of the records of base of the main fleet. Torpedo the men seehind the guns that he boat destroyers sent out to sea at-

Squadron formation of aerial fight and perfection that Admiral Wilson, standing on the deck of his flagship, with his powerful sea glasses focused on the air fighters, finshed more than one signal of commendation.

DESTROYER AIM GOOD. This feature of the maneuvers is allowed space in the report Admiral Wilson will make to the departwhile the Atlantic Fleet was in Cuban waters. The destroyer di-vision also took a leading part in

Speeding at the rate of thirty ive miles an hour for as long as their fat palms (fat brains) at the ten hours at a time, new records very moment when the artist is for boats of their class, is among striving with all the power of his the accomplishment of the desoul to reach and hold his note, and stroyer division.

During battle practice, when the theme.

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ATTRACTS 8000 KIONAPING PROBE

Great Round of Applause;

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

was happening out there on the

have been notsier. And we looked

out just in time to catch Mary pat-

ting Muratore-whose curtain call

it unmistakably was on his swarthy

cheek, and not just in what one would call a maternal fashion, but

then Mary isn't maternal. It's the last adjective in the language one

would apply to the one woman in all the world, who is at once the

consummate artist and the business

Domenichino might have painted that stage picture in the first act.

It was a compliment to intelligence and taste of the West that such

artistry be employed as an accessory to a lyric performance. But a new day is with us. These wonderful Chicagoans have taught us

the intoxication of a unity of the urrs, and nothing short of a perfect

ensemble will ever satisfy San Fran-

Eight thousand Californians, their

breath coming hot and fast, and their

eyes strained to catch every nuance of sound and movement, proved

themselves worthy auditors for worthy artists. And they'll come again—this aggregation of Mary's, for if they have stolen our hearts,

they are bearing ours off this morn-ing to Chicago-town, to have and to

hold till the swallows come again! (Ornythological, not libatious).

. But before they come again, won't somebody introduce an ordinance

providing for the shooting at sun-rise of persons who burst forth with

the orchestra to finish the bars that

the composer has written to close

Poor Polacco, impeccable artist that he is, suffers when the untamed break loose, and yesterday half a dozen times he raised his hand in

imploring protest—that hand that drips music—but the outlaws per-

However, perhaps an over-abun-

dant enthusiasm is a happier extreme than too much reserve—or "poise,"

as goes the new cult.

Murators was a better actor in Monna Vanna than in any of his previous parts, and he sang without

has taken the town by storm. Baklanon's Guido Colonna made

an excellent impression, confirming the verdict arrived at a week ago

that the Russian had been chosen

round out the ensemble of the com-pany, whose chief distinction has

As for Edouard Coutreuil-Marco Vanna, father-in-law of the adorable Monna Vanna—he was called upon

again to sing through his whiskers And as the stage director ordered

whiskers for him the night, before in Lohengrin, it doesn't seem quite

fair that he should be thus twice

handicapped. But there were times when he got outside of the hirsuto appendages and put over some ex-

ellent singing.
But the day was Mary Garden's.

Thousands of women had scraped together their pin-money to see with

their own eyes the woman who had made flesh and blood of Thais and

Louise and Salome and Fiora-you

see, we are omitting Carmen to save

controversy.

And they drank in her beauty and

her grace and her art, too deeply moved to break the spell of their

dream—this wonder-woman, whom

the gods have blessed with a superb

It has been said of her that she is all brains. That may have been true

ten years ago.

But her Fiora, her Thais and her Monna Vanna have proven that her

emotions have transcended them. Farewell, Chevalier Mary, till the

And by the way, are you, and you, and you contributing your dollar toward that Grand opera house?

CAMPS START UP.
TUOLUMNE, Cal., April 23.—
The West' Side Lumber Company camps will soon be in full operation.

according to word received here this week. Logs soon will be rolling into

the milipond here and the year's work will begin on a large scale

This week 300 men were despatched

on the Hetch Hetchy logging trains

for the company's campa

mind and soul and body.

swallows come again.

been its high evenness.

Fevrier's music was a happy for the luscious voice, he who

Impresarios take notice.

woman—the director.

COMPLIMENT TO WEST.

Chateau Thierry couldn't

-Company Departs. 🦪

Lucien Muratore Is Accorded San Franciscan's Extradition to North Carolina Asked of Gov. Stephens.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The name of George N. O'Brien, presi-"That's the largest audience out dent of the American National Bank of San Francisco, today became inthere that ever came together in all the world to hear Grand Opera"volved in the Barrett kidnaping case when O'Brien's extradition was Joseph D. Redding.
And "J." Redding knows. You'll concede that. sought on a charge that he We were behind the scenes to greet Mary, the Incomparable One, naping of William Hurd Barrett, aged 12. The Barrett boy was taken from his father's home in Nashville, after the second act in Monna Vanna. But Mary came not. Nor did Lucien Muratore. And the applause The request for O'Brien's exradition was made today of Govrose and fell, and then flared up again, till it drove us, at last, to peep rnor Stephens by Nashville authorthrough the curtains to see what

The child's mother and her at Francisco from Nashville several O'Brien declines to state.
months ago.

Snow when they went from Virginia to North Carolina to get the boy. In denying this O'Brien said he was in California, at the time and any charge made against him in North Carolina for an act said to have been committed there while he was in California, would not stand. The case will come up Tuesday before ase will come up Tuesday before

Lack of Humor - Causes Depew Much Regret

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The world's greatest need is hu-That is the verdict of Chauncey M. Depew, who is 87 years old today. Life's too short to worry about such things as the Einstein theory of relativity, losses on securities, people who won't pay their debts and the like.

What one should do to keep happy, the venerable statesman declares, is to remember and think of only the good things and the good people in the world.

He deplored the fact no huromist had appeared to take the place of

such writers as Mark Twain, Arte mus Ward and Josh Billings. Depew said he now ate but one fourth of what he did when 50 years old, that he gave up smoking after a fifteen-months struggle, when he found it injured his health, and that he likewise had climinated tea and champagne from his diet be-

cause they did not agree with him.

recently on charges of kidnaping, attorney is defending Mrs. Barrett Mrs. Barrett, the mother, is said to but as to how he became connected attorney is defending Mrs. Barrett have brought the child to San with the case in the first place has been kidnaped several times be-O'Brien is charged with having fore, sometimes by one parent and lent his auto to Mrs. Barrett and sometimes by the other, it is said Several days ago, when extradition papers came for Mrs. Barrett and Snow, papers of a similar nature came for O'Brien, but were placed on the secret file.

.The Persian government takes drastic steps to punish the baker who overcharges his customers, one Governor Stephens.

Today it was said that O'Brien's tor in his own oven.

JUDGE ATTACKS

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—After Judge M. Vincelas Brzescianski of granting Mrs. Lillian H. Catlett, 19, an annulment of her marriage to The judge moints out that the Kenneth C. Catlett, an employee of a rubber company in this city, Superior Judge Chas. O. Fussick attacked the loose methods of marriage and declared that he would refer the case of Catlett to the grand jury. A short time after their marriage in Reno last November, Mrs. Catlett

"Marriages are becoming more grounds that one of the parties had and more a loke with young people a husband or wife living at the time who marry in a spirit of frivolity of the second marriage are becoming with the feeling that they can go be-

Boy Criminals to Be Sent to School

criminals, most of them convicted for illegal begging or for petty thieving, will be sentenced to go to trade school instead of the penitentiary under a bill passed by the Polish diet on the recommendation of

The judge spoints out that the number of juvenile criminals is bound to increase as long as conditions in Poland remain what the) are, and that Poland is woefully lacking in technically trained work-Reno last November, Mrs. Caflett men for her industries. He proposaid she learned her husband had another wife living in San Diego who clans from his court, where many was formerly Miss Elizabeth Steffen, 19, whom he had married in

too common and a few indictment fore a court and get a divorce on almost any pretext," said Judge Buscause care on the part of those consick. "Annulment proceedings on the templating an unlawful marriage."

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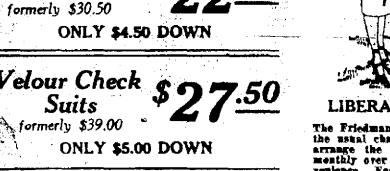
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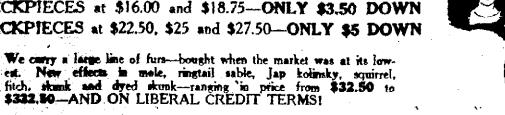
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*YOUTH, 14, SHOT BY PLAYMATE, 10, ON RIFLE RANGE

Bernard Bishop, Accidentally Hit, Is in Serious Condition.

Bernard Bishop, 14, of 723 Forty-first avenue, was accidentally shot and scriously wounded late today by Fritz Kuhne, aged 10, of 1628 Rosedale avenue, and is in the Emergency Hospital in a serious condition. His recovery is doubtful. Bishop was shot in the neck with a .22 caliber rifle.

The shooting occurred on a state

rifle range at the end of Seminary avenue, in the rear of Mills College, where Bishop, Kuhne and other boys were shooting at targets. Bishop was shot from behind.

At the hospital he was unable to tell who fired the shot, but police inspectors who are investigating the case say young Kuhne admitted firing the shot accidentally. He was released.

According to Police Legicant

According to Police Lieutenant Best Curtiss of the eastern division, Mrs. John Wagner, wife of the caretaker of the rifle range, provided the boys with the rifles and permitted them to shoot on the range.
Further police investigation will

Workman Is Hit Over Head With Ax. Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.— ying unconscious at First and Howard streets here late today, Arthur Caesar, a rigger, 3213 Fil-bert street, Oakland, was found by Sylvester Erickson, 1813 Baker street, and taken to the city hos-pital. He told the police a story of being lured into a Howard street shack, where he was struck over the

head and robbed. Caesur is in a serious condition and may not recover. He is suf-fering from a deep cut in his head, inflicted with an ax.
Caesar told police he is employed

in San Francisco. He said that he was getting ready to return to his home in Oakland when one of the men at the docks where he works

asked him to go and have a drink.
The man, Caesar said, led him to a shack, where they procured liquor.
After they had several drinks he
quarreled with his guide, and the
latter struck him over the head

Mlameda High Track Team Off to Meet

ALAMEDA. April 23.—Fifteen ck men from Alameda High left this morning for Hollister for a dual meet with Hollister High. A hard fought meet is expected. At Stanford two weeks ago, Hollister placed third and Alameda fourth, in the North Coast section of the California Interscholastic Federation meet, Hollister beating Alameda out by

Last year Alameda beat Hollister by three points, the relay deciding the meet. The relay may be the de-ciding factor again this year, according to the done. the meet the athletes will be treated to a banquet and dance, returning Sunday afternoon.

Stop. Look and Listen."

Silk-clad Calves in Hawaii More Immodest Than Bare Ones



MISS MARIAN JONES (upper) and MRS. LEROY LINNARD, just returned from Hawaii, who note that silk stockings on the native Hawaiians are creating much more interest than the bare legs which they have worn for centuries.

Comments of American Men in Islands Indicate Views

than a bare one?

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

islands," said Miss Jones on her return here, "but let one of these same girls appear in natty, shiny cordovan 'silkies,' or perhaps bright red ones, as the natives are apt to choose, and all the men in town profess to be

shocked as they pretend, but the fact remains that the bare legs of the native girls of Hawali attract not nearly so much attention or com-ment as those which are fashionably clad with a neat-fitting silk stocking "And to hear the talk that the

roll-down hose is occasioning - you would think that the men had not been seeing the barr knees and calves of the pretty native girls for

Mrs. Linnard is the wife of one of the owners of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, and Miss Jones is a guest at the same hostelry.

S. F. ARCHBISHOP NEXT CARDINAL, EASTERN REPORT

Edward J. Hanna Tentative Choice, Catholic Clergy Intimate.

By Universal Service.

BALTIMORE, April 23 .- Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco has been tentatively slated to head the American hierarchy as successor to the late Cardinal Gibbons, according to intimations among the local and Washington

Catholic clergy today. Simultaneously it was said in clerical circles that Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic university, would eventually be given charge of the San Francisco see, to succeed Archbishop Hanna. Several dignitaries of the Balti-more archdiocese, it is said, have been made aware of the proposed program, which calls for the elevation of Monsignor Edward A. Pace dean of the school of philosophy at

the Catholic university, to the office now occupied by Bishop Shahan. Archbishop Hanna, who attained international fame in clerical scholastic circles while at the American college in Rome, is regarded as the nearest prototype in the Americar clergy to the late Baltimore cardi-

It is believed that the changes will materialize within the next two months, though the time of their vecution has not been indicated In previous speculation Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and Archbishop Melenon of St. Louis have been prominently mentioned as possible successors to the Baltimere see

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 -No word of the contemplated appoint-ment of Archbishop Hanna as carment of Archoishop Hanna as car-dinal has been received at his home in this city. Rev. J. H. Campbell, secretary for the archbishop, said tonight that Archbishop Hanna would return to this city from an eastern trip on Tuesday evening

Woman Goes to Jail Fearing Herself

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Helen
Fast, 33, was locked up in the county jail today, a prisoner, at her own rict Attorney Joos the woman de-clared that she wished to be put in

ul to save her from killing a doc-"Look at my face, look at it," she said. "I'll kill at least one doctor who treated my face and made all

In accordance with her request the woman was locked up until her case can be investigated.

BERKELEY CHIEF TO SPEAK ALAMEDA, April 23.—Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley Is a silk-clad calf more immodest han a bare one?

It is, according to the impression nade by the comments of American

Is a silk-clad calf more immodest men in Hawaii on Miss Marian Jones and Mrs. Leroy Linnard, who have just returned here after a visit to the islands.

"The berkeley is to address the members of Alameda Lodge of Eiks, Monday night, on the subject, "Cops, Crooks and Cures." This address will be an added feature to the regular weekly meeting of the local "Brother Bills."

Three-Act Play Will Be Given by



REV. BROTHER LEO, Dean of

Dante, the Wing Bearer." to Be Presented to Aid Irish Relief Work.

"Dante, the Wing-Bearer," a play in three acts, written and staged by Brother Leo, professor of English literature at St. Mary's, will be presented by the student plays of the college at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of May 6.

"Dante, the Wing-Bearer," is romantic drama dealing with the various stages of development in the life and work of Dante, father of Italian literature and immortal poet The play was written and will be produced by Brother Leo to commemorate the sexcentenary of the death of Dante, which will be obtained by the sexcentenary of the death of Dante, which will be obtained the sexcentenary of the death of Dante, which will be obtained the sexcentenary of th served throughout the world next

The leading role in the drama will be taken by Leo Cunningham, actor and student of Dante, who graduated from St. Mary's College with the '18 class. The fourteen characters in the play will be interpreted by students of St. Mary's, where daily rehearsals are being held under the supervision of Brother Leo.

The music will be a recovery to the control of t

The music will be a special feature of the production, Professor Thiel, head of the music department of St. Mary's, having undertaken the work of preparing a special program of Italian music for the occasion. The proceeds from the productions

American Quakers, now engaged in relief work among the stricken and suffering women and children of Ireland.

The drama will be presented in the Valencia theater in San Francisco on

Hotel Chef Will Be

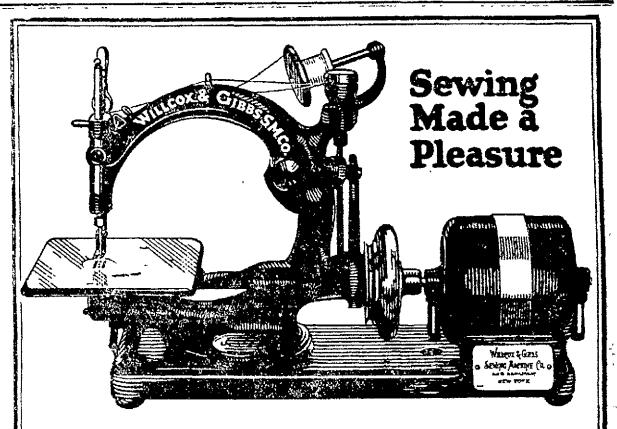
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u Says Declaration of ciples Will Not Satisfy Paris.

ANDRE TARDIEU,

period of waiting and rations proposals. The United States has punctured the weak spot in the notes between Berlin and we are awaiting a deter-

of the reparations com-oncerning Germany's total fore May 1, particularly in the plain intimation to Ber-Washington that something advanced by the Germans. we are awaiting a-final deecomes necessary to handle

imons, the German foreign

echo-Slovakia flatly re-Mr. Hughes, acting for Harding, puts an end to proposal for mediation. the Allies any definite proe is plain that the in company with the Al-

gton does not wish to subup of nations which won the ainst Germany be reconsti-

Americans recently have hat a declaration of general les would satisfy France. I allow this misunderstanding unchallenged. As I have several times, what France America is just what Hardparliamentary message pro-namely, the ratification of sential basis in conformity o reparations.

e just returned from a three-sit to the devastated region of emin des Dames, a theater of iring fifty-two months of conattle. I examined scores of in detail. All of the inhab-are working, but they are liv-huts, for no houses have been I also examined contractors' It is undeniable that con-ion which cost 20,000 francs in fould cost hundreds of thou-

comparison, which is general rrive. Some persons expect a labide

Germany probably will contand that the Versallies neace was a serious matter the coers eps being taken now would be



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CONSCIENCE TROUBLED

all stomach, liver and intestinal carry, and if the new exchange bents, including appendicitis. One tween Berlin and Washington will convince or money re-prove fruitless, is that some 200,000 men will be withdrawn from mertil work to shoulder guns while the total

German Blunders Cause Of Hostile Attitude of France, Declares Harden

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

BT CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE (Copyright, 1921, by QAKLAND THIBUNE) BERLIN, April 23.-The week Member of French High ington which has kindled the hope been brought to justice.

waiting a concrete de-she can submit to and consider in connection with the Allies. The second notable event occurred after the funeral of the wife of Wilon has been at least a step liam Hohenzollern in the Kaiser Wilamong the gaudy architecture of West Berlin, General Count von

its has been promised for Germany was lifted to the shoulders. Perhaps the new negotia- of a fanatical crowd and given a strong enough to provide large sums tering on Washington may great evation. The national cubes after reparations. "Deutschland Uber Alles," the rally-ing song of war days, rose in a cho-

the new negotiations fail rooms, one of the many daily ven-comes necessary to handle omous articles reciting "the entente's monstrous demands." The basis of these demands is comdefinite conclusions. Gerition of her northern provinces. For by by the country whose deficit is forty by the country whose deficit is er old game of attempting to added and the sum involved becomes incredible.

mons, the German foreign. All of this destruction—only a is ridiculed by bu with the aid of the chan small part of which was justified by his latest move on the republishment. The thought he was through dumping. serving the fatherland by doing so, it is true, but even his most ardent , situation which requires admirers must admit that he was the her technical equipment and the victim of a pernicious infatuation skill of her people in industry. for destruction. Everything else is vapor and decep-Yet hundreds of thousands tion. A land of sixty million induscheered him and lifted him and the trious has for heavenly blessing and then rupt

would have fallen on deaf ears and Inited States is not willing his body would have been in danger, a problem of world economy, of It is still gospel in Germany today which Germany must justly bear her to say burden, but a solution is only possito say: CLAIMS OF GERMANS.

the present lax German administra- of two psychological elements; the impudent luxury of the "A firm hand on Germany's col the impudent juxury of the Germany on the newly-tich and brazen monarchistic lar."
manifestations by officials. The

amount to from thirty to fifty billions of marks and that seventeen billions are being spent yearly for strong drink. The French know that has been notable. Foremost, of a Bavarian army of 30,000 men has course, has been the new exchange not been disarrned and that among the war criminals ordered punished sixteen months ago not one has yet All these German tactics and

pointed reply may bring an end to blunders have made the French be-the German tactics of constant nelieve that they have only to use force to obtain the gigantic sums necessary to balance their budget And so, unless something should eventuate from the note exchange sinite direction. Yet sev- Berlin government's armor and has with Washington, we are confronted ont points stand out. To the called for something definite which with this situation.

with this situation: PENALTIES THREATENED. The Ruhr district will be occupied by French armies. The upper Silesian coal regions will be given to Poland. Both will be exploited for reparation purposes. The small gold reserve in the Reichsbank will be confiscated. Thereafter German pro-Although French impatience and

hero.

LUDENDORFF, DESTROYER.

Immediately after this incident people who exalted Ludendorff were reading in their homes, or in harrooms, one of the shows above the sible, it is nevertheless certain that the methods proposed by France will not have the desired effect. What looks like wealth in Germany where thousands of children are reading in their homes, or in haranger at the many blunders of the Quaker charity, of which we can never be thankful enough is the product of printing presses that turn out paper money. This sort of money will not restore financial sinity to a country whose deficit is forty ports larger than those of America is ridiculed by business men. Such a phenomenon, even if possible, would ruin the rest of the world

GERMANY'S REAL WEALTH. Germany's real wealth consists of became furiously indignant because which represents the domestic econthe victor in the war demands com- only of this land can easily be depensation for property destroyed stroyed by ignorant hands. Sensible If anyone had suggested in that Frenchmen know that a pack mule crowd that these debts were caused can be made to move with friendly by Ludendorn's blunders his words words, but not with a whip. The entire reparations question is

ble when Europe's 200,000,000 peo-"The war was forced upon us and ple are capable of buying and conit was not more cruel than any suning again.
other war. Our army was unbeaten. If this simple truth is not hamWe have already paid too much in mered in before May 1 by the power
territories, colonies, war material to which all would isten, and if the The French hear this sort of talk advantage of the offer from Wash and draw their own conclusions, ington to consider definite proposals. They perceive the wastefulness of from Berlin, we shall see a collision

manifestations by officials. The Long live Ludendorff."

oplying this fermula through French know that the great German. Is this to be the end of the most an agreement with the Allies, industries are making fantastic terrible and bloodiest sacrifice of all other articles of the treaty profits that the Berlin bank deposits history?

Action by Washington Would Quiet Disturbed Europe, Bird's Assertion

, of other hundreds of thousands will

out of the difficulties

the hollow of her hand.

SUMMONS TO SANITY

beheld the United States chiefly oc-

enpied in her own particular inter-

exis, like Yap and the petroleum fields of Mesopotamia. Yet these

Europeans say that America, through

her money power, holds Europe in

It is held here that a proper word from Washington would reduce to impotence the German reactionaries

the existing confusion, and would give encouragement to the great

mass of war-sick, kaiser-hating, peace-desiring Germans.

European stock exchanges re-cently have been showing an opti-

mistic trend, oddly enough, based upon hopes of a returning 'war-time prosperity.' All of which lends fored to the ironical comment that

war, not peace, has become Eu-

The custom of wearing black for

mourning was originated by Anne, the queen of Charles VIII of France,

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PARIS, April 23.—Germany's appeal for American mediation in the reparations matter and an announcehe spent in supplying these men at the new front. To this economic waste add the widespread disruption of Europe's commerce and you have all the elements of war except ment made here that the United actual bloodshed. And even that may not be long delayed. meeting of the supreme council of the allies have placed an entirely new aspect on the international

The exchange of notes between Berlin and Washington seems to mean that if the United States does sit in the next meeting of the supreme council, Germany may accept any decisions then reached as to a the high figure at which the animated discussion here as to whether or not Germany's offer to abide by a decision of the United figure because the calculations States wil restore American to its seen made in gold marks. It position of the prodominant influence ortant not to be deceived in in the peace councils of the world, a predominance which President Willite her protestations to Wash-League of Nations. There is specuo maneuver to resist payment. lation which goes so far as to inti-of the past few months have mate that the prescht opportunity may be seized to bring about ah d her to do so. It a year and the continuous of the treaty of dermans had been made to entire revolution of the treaty of distance the Versailles, to make it accord with the ideas of the Republican admin-istration at Washington.

PARALLEL IN RELATIONS
However, all of these recent events nay produce a curious parallel in : American and alled relations. The United States, it will be recalled, entered the war without ascertaining the terms of the secret territorial understandings among the allies, and this oversight proved somewhat embarrassing at the peace conference, particularly regarding Shan-

Now comes the announcement, as forecast in these despatches a fort-night ago, that President Harding intends having an American repre sentative join in the sessions of the supreme council. The President mary discover that during America's absence important decisions have been reached among the allies and that these decisions cannot be re-

Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain and Fremier Driand of France are meeting in cloistered They announce that not word of their secret discussions DECIDING WORLD'S FATE

The press makes no complaint about this fashion of deciding world e forgive me for not doing my destinies. As for public opinion, it and writing you before. I am is apparently deaf, dumb and blind, full to God for the good form. After all the bitter lessons of the ful to God for the good fem- After all the bitter lessons of the He gave you, and would not take war, humanity in this part of the for the good the first dose gave world seemingly is as ready as ever The been bothered for many to let its fate be decided by the with gas in my stomach and clumsy fumblings of the same old stion, but since taking Mayr's fear-stricken diplomacy, derful Remedy two years ago.

Of course, the apologists for this standard in the course of the herful Remedy two years ago. Of course, the apologists for this had no such trouble. It is a state of affairs are busy declaring that any new military measures detailed. ves the estaffhal mucus from cided upon do not constitute intestinal tract and allays the But the name doesn't matter. What ministers which causes practive is about to happen. If present plans

OVER QUESTION OF REPARATIONS

Henderson Fears Result if England's Army Is Called On to Help France.

By ARTHUR HENDERSON

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LONDON, April 23.—The reparations problem again is reaching one
of its periodical crises. If some
sort of negotiations growing out of Thursday's exchange of messages between the responsible heads of the German government and Secretary Hughes at Washington does not effect a radical change in the situation, France is counting upon British support and daily is emphasizmust be taken if Germany proves recalcitrant.

The issue for Great Britain is as suming a grave aspect for if Pre-mier Lloyd-George really means to sanction support of the military ad-vance contemplated by France, it will merely involve this country in new embarrassments and responsi-bilities without bringing the problem any nearer a satisfactory solu-tion. In a display of force to guarantee the securing of demands, it is not one set of sanctions will inevitably call for a resort to fur ther military obligations. WEAKEN GERMANY

Coercive military measures would be bound to delay Germany's ecoto pay must be governed. German socialists have accepted the theory of German liability for reparations and it is far better that the amount and methods of payments be mutually agreed upon the independent commission of experts. Domestically, the week has been marked by the passing from power of one of the world's greatest labor combinations. A fortnight ago the

most feared organization of workers is regarded today merely as a "pricked bubble." The eleventhlour dramatic decision of the rail way men and the transport worker ocked out miners not only definitely limited the extent and gravity of the industrial crisis, but registered equally definite collapse of the so-called Triple Alliance. ONCE GREAT POWER

represented over two millions of workers and was considered vested with unique strategic powers in view of its underlable ability to dislocate involving one or another of the con-stituent bodies without leading to united action. Hitherto the non-resort to common action had been regarded as due to the fact that the previous strikes of individual sec-

attacks on wages, but to obtain be said that an organization like the versity Film Company's studio at dispute. Triple Alliance, which acts neither Dog Gulch early in the morning. Triple Alliance, which acts neither Dog Guich early in the morning, for offensive nor defensive purposes, with Mrs. Vanderpeel in the lead, In due course it will either die from sheer inertia or dissolve into constituent parts, the later professional wars. Vanderpeel in the lead, dressed in a blue flannel skirt, riding breeches and chaps and carrystituent parts, the later professional wars. stituent parts, the later preferring freedom of action to what may be regarded as useless tics for associa-

MINERS DESERTED

Despite the many powerful arguments made in support of the Triple Alliance's action, it is only human that sections of the workers should feel that the miners were deserted and their position projudiced. So ong as this opinion exists, it is If all this should huppen, with the without life of purpose. Certain whole world having to pay, it will be merely because a bankrupt employers regard it and the statesmanship knows no other parts of the continue except as a mere body without life of purpose. Certain the statesmanship knows no other purposes a part of the continue except as a mere body without life of purpose. doubtful whether the Iniple Alliance

In some respects the decision of and cogent statements of their constructive proposals and general approval of indefensible wage reductions have secured them greater public sympathy and support. The press, notably the London Times, has swung around to recognize the strength of the miners' arguments. the Triple Alliance seriously weak-Is a summons to sanity in America ened the miners' position, but during ened the miners' position, but during the last few days their daily clear time disappointed Europeans have and cogent statements of their con-Watts and volts cannot be comany more than pounds and who are principally profiting from inches can.

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Dusseldorf, leading German industrial city on the Rhine, again has taken on a war-like aspect since the Allied occupation of the city following the Germans' failure to meet Entente reparations claims. Movement of troops, artillery and tanks, such as shown, are not at all uncommon.—Coypright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.



CUT ROPE 'ROUND THE HERO'S NECK

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY (Associated Editor of "Tafe")

NEW YORK, April 23,-The entrance of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, famous This combination of industrial New York society woman, into the workers engaged in vital scryices movies, not a stunt for the benefit long had been regarded as a more or less registless trade union machine. It a regular profession to which she will devote her entire working day, opens up new possibilities for the society editors.

For unquestionably Mrs. Hoyt's

example will be soon followed by other social leaders, whether or not of the fast 70's and Ritz.

SOCIETY EVENT Thus we may see before long some previous strikes of individual strikes of multidate to such notice as this:
attacks on wages, but to obtain "Mrs. De Course, Vanderpeel entertained a small and select gather- to, the hostile governments calling members of the league but were afing two large black Smith & Wessons at her belt. With her rode Claridge Tower Jr., Harvard '14. Mr. Tower's clubs are the Tennis and Racquet, K. K. K. University

and the Moving Picture Actors' Fidelity League Withstanley by the rest of graduated reached Washington and the death who have solemnly and puoned support of the covenant and to re-Chib, and was on this occasion in the Latin-American republics, at obligation of the covenant and to redressed in a set of false red whiskers tributable to sources unniriendly to quest information as to facts." employers regard it as a burst and the conventional hersethief cos-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Covington of Tuxedo and was one of the most popular students at Miss Spence's last year. It was later discovered that the rescuing shot was fired from the gun of Mrs. Atwater Ashhurst, who is known to members of the company as "Nervy Nell" and who.

New Gas Will Kill

League of Nations Move Is Blocked by U. S. in Central America Affair

consolutated PRESS. the United States would carry out CONSOLUTATED PRESS. TRIBUNE, the Wilson pledge to join. The po-WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Presi- sition of the governments of these lent Harding has undertaken to win the Central and South American republics away from any thought of superior allegiance to the League of Nations and back to their former re-liance in the Monroe Doctrine. His declaration at the unveiling of the Simon Bollvar statue in New York a was read to fight for Monroeism if necessary was but a step in a series of moves to foster the waning friend-

their big brother of the north. secretary general of the League of March 4. while President Harding the

HUGHES ACTS PROMPTLY Secretary Hughes turned the two governments away from any further attempting to preserve peace. commitment to the League and they the same time, it seemed possible to promptly informed Sir Eric that the take action without running counter United States had intervened and to the real purpose of the Monroe the League withdrew with the inter- Doctrine. esting announcement that "in a Central American dispute the League of patches were sent to the two govern-"Shortly after the top of the ra-vine had been reached a charming of the same and not to convine had been reached a charming source to the same and not to control their novelty was introduced in the spectory ends." The full statement Ly it incumbent upon them to bring tacular near-lynching of Herbert M. the secretariat of the league on its these reports to the attention of the Withstanley by the rest of the party, action in the dispute has just governments of Panama and Costa Mr. Withstanley, who graduated teached Washington and the details Rica, state members of the league.

HERO IS SAVED with membership in the League of the statement says, a telegram was tightened about Mr. Withstanley's tion of all the member states thereneck a shot rang out from a clump in the smaller countries of the statement says, a telegram to the league council giving a data of bightened about Mr. Withstanley's tion of all the member states thereneck a shot rang out from a clump in the smaller countries of the sma pendence upon the United State of ed States. the North. It is useless to deny that many South Americans always have continued, served the triple pur-

North Americans.
CULTIVATES GOOD WILL President Harding has been coneven prior to his inauguration he had determined to cultivate the good will of the sister American republics. same day to Panama: ev "Following this scene there was a breathless rush down the ravine after the ex-collegian.

"Sandwiches and milk were served that he would make these expected that he would make these the University Film Company, the University Film Company, after which the owner, Judas M. Coldfogle, and Mrs. G. held a re-control."

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the United States would carry out

republics has been rather difficult, them had determined to live up fully to their obligations. tariat on the Costa Rican- Panaman

tervene in disputes between American states made members of the league and virtually are. The statement declares that the dispute between Panama and Costa Rica threatened to develop from a small frontier dispute into a broad issue "involving the confused rela-tionship between the United States

ATTITUDE OF LEAGUE the American attitude as regarde

It was obvious that the league completely abdicating its function of

Consequently on March 4 des-

the good offices offered by the Unit-

"This telegram," the statement resented the air of paternalism with pose of giving the league officials in-which they are viewed by many formation, bringing the dispute more or less directly before the league and showing that the United States had already taken action. This last was, scious of this from the first and of course, by far the most important that he would like to pick the best that the reports which formed the reports which formed the reports which formed the result of the reports which formed the result of the reports which formed the result of their recent telegram are

> AFFAIR COMPLICATED The affair was shortly complicated by the receipt from Panama of

situation.

HARD SIEGE ON VITAL MEASURES *

Tariff, Immigration, Appropriation Bills, Problems Confronting Members.

BY ELIZABETH KING STOKES.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The coming week in Congress will transfer the "mental anguish," as Senator Dial characterized the controversy, from the Colombian treaty to the emergency tariff bill and the immigration bill in the Senate and the army and naval appropriation bills in the House. Congress has now entered upon the precipitous pace from one important legislative problem to another which is expected to keep up until members feel the breathless summer heat.

The emergency tariff measure, substantially as it passed Congress at the last session and failed through Presidential veto, will have the right of way in the Senate now with the expectation that headway will be made this week toward putting if through, the most optimistic legi-lators believing that there will be favorable report before the week is out. Others are counting on a longer wrangle in committee, particularly over the anti-dumping and valuation Some serious-minded followers

of tariff and possibly also taxation ask a good many people looking on, people from all over the country who were free from satistion or great burden of knowledge of legis-lative affairs, yet with a fresh and human reaction, what struck them as the most interesting acts of the Senate before them.

AUTO OWNERS BILL "That automobile bill just intro-iced," answered a gentleman from

Senator Pittman's bill fixing things so you won't have to get but one auto license and can go in any state with it," continued the visitor "I have been bothered to death getbut having joined the league most of ting licenses from two or three to run my car around the countr and so has everybody else. You folks down here in the District oill for licenses and permits for Vi think that the Senator from Nevads has done the country a service. I'm surprised not to hear more about it. Every fellow from the Atlantic to the Pacific who owns a car will bless

reaction of an unimaginative soul, a woman was approached. She was listening intently to the technical treaty debate of Senator Pomerene. whose argument sounded like an en-

cyclopedia of footnotes. INTERESTED IN DIVORCE. "Do you know which is Senster Jones of Washington?" she asked: "He is a remarkable man, is he not? He seems to realize the country's need, does he not? bill? It is a long time, in my opin-ion, since the Senate had anything more sensible and more vital to the bill of his standardizing all the divorce laws of the nation. I think that is constructive legislation. The muddle and complication caused by the different standards of divore setback to family life."

But in the experienced and preessional atmosphere of the Smate these two bills, in behalf of automo-biles and divorce, that awoke the "general public" created less stir-than the cravats of Senator "Tom" Valson. The Senate does not expect the immigration bill regulating admis-sion of aliens to be materially

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Senator Kenyon, holding hearings on his bill for the creation of a new welfare department, expects to fol-low General Sawyer with other important witnesses. The discussions so far show keen interest in the subject of many of those who are study-ing the legislation confess open mindedness and determination to be deliberate in their judgment be-cause of the obvious elementary ar-guments for and against the organ ization of any additional department of the government. and was welcomed by the council as shown in the following reply sent the menting upon the similarity, or dissimilarity, between General Sawyer and General Dawes Curiously enough, General Dawes has become a popular subject for comparison around the Capitol

> something like Dawes, doesn't he? Only not as forceful and convine ingly The memory of General Dawn has impressed liself upon the Capi-tol. Unfortunately for the mild, circommittee witnesses, the comparison is usually in favor of Dawes, his us-

doesn't use such strong language; is heard in the corridors. Or Talka

know I have done wrong,

ers Is Below This.

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The Alameda housewives are demanding milk at 12 cents a quart. This demand will be made upon the various distributing agencies within a few days, according to Mrs. Harry O. Tenny, chairman of the fair price committee of the Alameda Housewives' League. In Stockton, according to Mrs. Tenny, the milk is delivered to the housewives at 10 cents a

We do not feel that the trouble lies with the producer," says Mrs. Tenny, "In our opinion all this high priced situation can be traced direct-ly to the distributer. After a careful investigation of the entire milk sit-nation the Alameda Housewives' League is determined to take steps to bring the price down. If the milkmen of Stockton can deliver milkmen of Stockton can deliver milk to the door for 10 cents a quart, there is absolutely no reason why the same cannot be done in Alameda at 12 cents a quart. The distance of carriage is not much farther than in Stockton."

Rice Growers Will

Plant Big Acreage GRIDLEY, Cal., April 23.—Rice growers are going to plant heavily again this year in the rice sections, again this year in the rice sections, according to growers here. The recent heavy sales of rice in the last week have again brightened the rice crop outlook.

"Winter rain did not damage the rice left standing in the fields unthreshed, growers claim, and with clear weather this spring threshing equipments were moved into the

equipments were moved into the fields and the rice thus harvested has turned out in good shape. A steady stream now is going to the mills and the growers, according to these reports, have not suffered the

loss they had feared.

The Gridley mill reports it is receiving daily consignments from Chico, Durham, Richvale, Biggs, Live Oak and Redding.

Whist Party to Assist Orphanage

whist party will be held at St. inthony's hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, on May 16, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the renovation of St. Patrick's Poys' Orphanage in Grass Valley,

Those conducting the affair are the Misses Josephine C. Smith, Anna R. Furlong, Margaret E. Furlong, Regina Monzo, Margaret E. Furlong, Regina Monzo, Merle Scofield, Mar-garet Cirran, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Ed Bowen, Miss Alice McDon-hell, Mrs. Howard B. Fredericks, Mrs. William T. McSorley and Miss Katherine Smith.

Duchess of Rutland Refuses to Pay Tax

LONDON, April 23.—One of England's greatest noblewomen, the Duchess of Rutland, mother of Lady Diana Cooper, formerly Lady Diana Manners, has been summoned before ourt for refusing to pay rates

on her property in Chichester.

The amount of the tax assessed was \$150, and, according to the rate collector, the duchess threw the demand notes in his face when he

served them.

The police magistrate before whom the duchess appeared with other de-faulters ordered her to pay the amount within fourteen days or be liable for contempt. The duchess, it is declared, was upset by the great increase in the amount of her rates.

PAYMENT ON CROP. FRESNO, April 23.—The Califor-nia Peach and Fig Growers, Inc. made the first payment on the 1920 fig crop marketed through the asso-ciation last week. Payments were in the form of ninety-day notes and amounted to around \$100,000, representing 21/2 cents per pound. Final settlement will be made when the entire crop is sold and will be based on individual grades.



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Junior Red Cross Materially Aids Prescott Day Nursery ering cared

A summary of the season's activitive who are to have tonsil operations, to the junior kindergarten has been ties of the Junior Red Cross of Unitand from the Health Center on supplied with sheets, pillow slips. versity High School has been issued Grove street is the latest project of plates, spoons, toys, paper napking, by the young officers of this organ, the W. S. Society, working in conby the young officers of this organ-the W. B. Society, working in conization, to which every other society junction with the Rainbow Club and

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Prescott day nursery, or junior kin- Junior Red Cross of the echool. dergarten, at the Prescott School, the Health Center, particularly the re-covery room, where children recovering from minor operations are cared for, and assisted many fami-lies of the Prescott nursery children. KINDERGARTEN AIDED.

by the Junior Red Cross. A group of students made window curtains

ment, is making garments for the children of the nursery.

The dramatic club of the University High presented a skit at the CHRISTMAS DINNERS BOUGHT.

Twentieth Century Hall and the A food sale was held at this time

Junior Red Cross of the school.

A sewing group, under the supervision of the domestic art depart
| Which each member of the school also took up another project, that of
the Health Center on Grove street. were being looked after and for the

Twentieth Century Hall and the proceeds were used in erecting a natternation from the portable stage for Prescott's auditorium and in making improvements in the kindergarten.

Financial support for the Prescott project has been obtained through an afternoon dance and the candy sale held under the ausnices salary of the matron of day nursery. State house of Philadelphia Page 19.

The recovery room, which was a bare, cheerless room, where the little patients were put to partially re-cover from tonsil and adenoid operations, was transformed into a pleas-

Obregon Would Stop Gambling in Mexi MEXICO CITY, April 16: Coling throughout the republic will stopped if a bill introduced in a gress, at the instance of President Obregon becomes a law. The or dent has asked that the constitu

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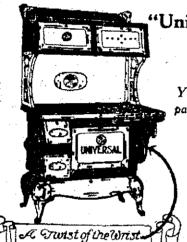
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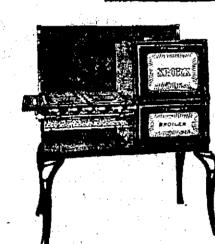
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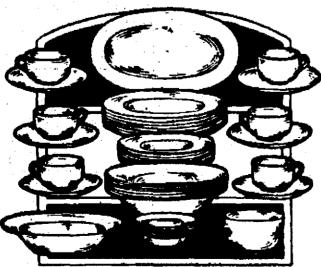
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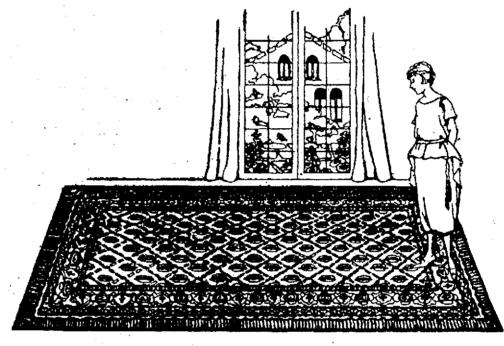
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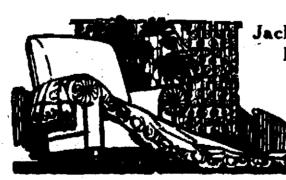
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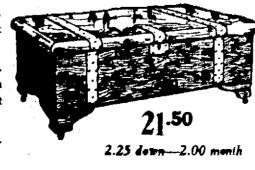
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331-inch Cedar Chests-one of the new ones

Exactly as illustrated—copper bound. Has a tight fitting lid with a good lock and is castered.

One from an extra interesting display. A piece of furniture that looks well in any room. Coder Chests make excellent

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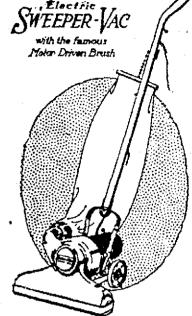


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An unusually interesting display is being shown in the 14th St. entrance Section. A big selection of shapes. styles and colors, the new motifs. For floor and table lamps. Reasonably priced.

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Mahogany Lamp with Silk Shade 2.00 down 2.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday - neatly turned birch stand-brown Mahogany finish, nicely polished. Fitted with lamp sockets. Has 24-inch

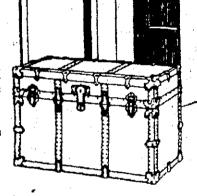
colors — Mulbery, Blue, Rose, Gold or Taupe. An extra value. Electrical Section -14th

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32-inch Fibre Trunk— 1.50 down 14.75 1.50 menth

Special Monday and Tuesday-Three-ply veneer box, covered with hard vulcanized fibre. Heavy vulcanized fibre center bands and binding. Bottom bound with angle Attractively paper lined throughout. Has two trays heavy brass plated lock and catches. As

Trunk Section-14th St.



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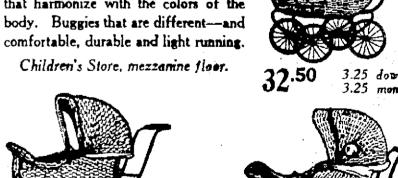
Steamer-three-quarter and full size. Threeply veneer, covered with hard vulcanized fibre and thoroughly riveted. Heavy fibre binding. Brassplated, cold-rolled steel hardware, map lock and draw bolts. Lined throughout. Shoe pocketsclothes compressor-long and short clothes hangers.

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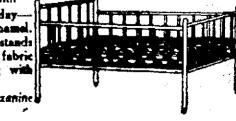






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HOW THIS WEEK

FRANCISCO, April 23—Callwill say it with wild flow-t the St. Francis hotel here exhibit opens at 10 o'clock day morning The show will hree days The event, which een celebrated annually since sar of the exposition, and has much to acquaint the public the wonderful variety and of western flowers, will be led by Luther Burbank, the wizard, and other men famous floral world, cimens will be sent in from

sections of the state and will intified by scientists, forming acational display of beauty and Mrs Roxana Ferris of Staniniversity, will direct the classi-m. The exhibit will be in e of Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, writer opular Studies of California Flowers," published in The Published in The The Hopkins art stuwill have charge of arranging oral exhibits ageant, the "Flower Fairies" be a feature of the formal as Groups of little girls in

nes will participate npany E, League Cadets, Plan Dance

angements are being completed mpany E. League of the Cross s, for a dansant to be held in hall on April 29 The com-

Confession of Campus Indicts God of Love



MISS LOIS EVERDING, attractive freshman student at the University of California, who will wed well-known baseball coach

Miss Lois Everding Announces Engagement to Carl

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.— Charles Holmes, colored, arrested last Thursday at the Kuby hotel, Stockton and Jackson streets, on a harge of burglary, was identified today by detectives as the man who had ransacked two homes in the fashionable Presidio Heights resihave been doing housebreaking re-cently in the western addition, The officers expect to fasten at least dozen crimes on him The two glary charges are founded were the ransacking of the home of Mrs Ella Smith 1656 Broadway, on April 6 and that of Mrs Jacob Voorsanger, 1865 Clay street, on April 15 dent at the University of California. Miss Everding's engagement to Carl Zamloch, former diamond star and baseball coach at the State univer-sity, became known this week as one of a series of "confessions" made by co-eds revealing the activities of Dan Cupid on the campus Miss Everding, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Everding of Arcata, Humboldt county, is a prominent member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

during summers spent in Humboldt county that Zamloch first met Miss Everding a number of years ago, the acquaintanceship being renewed when Miss Everding came to the university to begin her studies Zamloch is one of the best known hall on April 29 The comin charge consists of SergEd Hayes, chairman, J. J.
J. John F Nolan Privates AnCortez, J L. Adams, Walter
otto, Wilham Kennedy, Leo

BERKELEY, April 22 — Wedding six years he has been coa State university Previously skin in the romance of Miss Lois
Everding attractive freshman stuwhere he makes his home Zamloch.

Zamloch.

BERKELEY, April 23—Wedding bells will wait for a college sheepskin in the romance of Miss Lois

Everding attractive freelyman still bells with the Detroit, Seattle and San Francisco teams. For the passia years he has been coach at the State university Previously Zamloch was engaged in business in Oakland, where he makes his home.

ORETS Steins PILLOWS GOOD TICKING, 95c Clay at 11th

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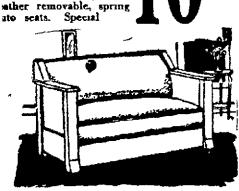


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Fumed Oak Extension
Table; forty-two inch top; opens six feet; also four fumed oak chairs with genuine leather seats.







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COMBINATION SPECIAL **Bed** -- Spring -- Mattress

SIMMONS STEEL BED, Hery or Vernis Martin finish; 35-POUND PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS AND STEEL COIL SPRING Sold only complete at the very low

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white enamel splashers, drip pan and doors. Special \$58.50 GARLAND COMBINATION RANGE,

GARLAND SIDE OVEN RANGE:

Thousands See U.S. Submarine Launched

The yessel, one of the largest types of submarines of the United States Navy and a sletter the United

former Secretary of the Navy, de-clared here today upon his arrival

ASSAILANT SENTENCED., SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 23 S-48, launched a month ago, hit the

—Five thousand people stood in a

pouring rain in the yard of the
Lake Torpedo Boat Company here
today while the submarine S-49 was

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 23 S-48, launched a month ago, hit the
DALLAS, Tex., April 23.—The
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The former secretary also declared he believes America must
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the issue will not lead to war, he
sentenced to an indeterminate term
in San Ouentin.



Tell the World: That you believe in San Francisco and the wonderful future of this whole State of California—the garden spot of America Home Sewing Week's Myriad Bargains

From April 25 to Saturday, April 30 What event is more welcome than this—what bargains more genuine—what savings more substantial than those brought to you each month by this exclusive event. in nearly all the department of O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.? Dressmaking plans make these summer fabric specials particularly timely.

Specials in the Fabric Section

WOOL DRESS GOODS SPECIALS For Six Days of Home Sewing Week Only Regular \$10.50 All Weel Tricotize, 56 inches wide, in navy blue only
Home Sewing Week Special \$6.55 Regular \$6.50 AH Wool Tricotine, 56 inches wide, in black and navy. Home Sewing Week Special..... All Wool Tricotine, 50 inches wide; in shades of midnight, navy, seal, golden brown, sand, tan, light and Regular \$4.00 All Wool French Serge in navy and black A Home Sewing Week Regular \$6.50 All Wool Men's Wear Serge, 56 inches wide; in black and navy only. Home Sewing \$4.55 Week Special All Wool Plaids and Checks, 54 and 56 inches, in large assortment of patterns. Home Sewing Week \$3.95 Regular \$4.00 French Serge, all wool, 50 inches wide, in ivory only. Home Sewing Week Regular \$7.50 Tweeds, Cheviets, Herringbone Weaves and Vigoreaux, in light, medium and dark shades, all

wool and 56 inches wide Home Sewing Week Special Veldyne Costing, 56 inches wide; a regular \$12.50 value, in navy, taupe, green, Pekin, inaugural blue, morocco red, brown, rust and black. Home Sewing

SPECIAL SILK VALUES For Frocks, Blouses and Skirts to Meet the Season's Requirements

Aeroplane Motors Silk-this is a new shipment that we have received just in time for this Home Sewing Week Sale. This wonderful silk comes in white only, 40 inches wide, and is ideal for sports apparel or undergarments. For this week will be

Fan-ta-al and Nevelty Sports Silks, 40 inches wide, in white only with designs of checks, plaids and stripes; regularly sold at \$650. Heme Sewing \$4.95 Week Special

Superior Wash Satin, 36 inches wide; in ivory, flesh, Superior Wash Saun, so mores white, turquoise, apricot and orchid. And for \$1.89 Home Sewing Week only will be marked..... Chenev's Twill Foulards, 40 inches wide, in all this season's patterns; unequaled for style. Home \$3.25 Sewing Week Special....

All Silk Stripe Shirting, 36 inches wide, in wide va-

IMPORTED SHANTUNG PONGEE 32 inches wide, genuine Pongee in natural color, Special Rome Sewing Week \$1.00 HOME SEWING WEEK SPECIALS IN **BLACK SILKS**

36-inch Wide Black Satin Messaline. Home Sewing Week Special

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Sewing Week Special..... \$6-Inch Wide Chiffon Tuffeta. Home Sewing \$1.95

EXTRA QUALITY BLACK CHIFFON VELVET

A wonderful quality, which we sold in stock at a much higher figure. Special for Home \$5.95

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Specials in Laces

Venice and Filet Luce Edges and Bandings, in cream and ecru; 2% inches to 5 inches Home Sew-

Imitation Duchess, Filet and Platt Valenciennes Laces, in white,

cream and ecru; 9 and 10 inches wide Home Sewing Week

Normandy Valenciennes Laces

and insertions, 3 to 5 inches wide.

Heme Sewing Week Special 25¢

Imitation Cluny Laces, 1 to 2

inches wide. Home Sewing Week

Imitation Cluny Laces and In-

sertions, 2 to 3 inches wide. Home

Valouciennes Laces and Insertions, diamond and round threads; plece of 12 yards. Home Sewing

Nainseck Embroidery Edges, 5 to

7 inches wide. Heme Sewing Week Special 15¢

Ribbon Specials

Loom Ends of Our Best Quality Satin Ribbens in 2-yard to 71/2-yard lengths; in white, pink, blue,

canary, navy and other colors. No. 114, regularly 13c;

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Home Sewing Week Price. 10¢

No. 3, regularly 22c; Home Sewing Week Price 13¢

Rome Sewing Week Price. 18¢

No. 7, regularly 35c; Home Sewing Week Price.22¢

No. 9, regularly 45c; Home Sewing Week Price 25¢

No. 12, regularly 55c; Home Sewing Week Price, 30¢

No. 16, regularly 65c; Home Sewing Week Price.35¢

Home Sewing Week Price. 40¢

5-Inch Satin Ribbons, in new col-

orings; in splendid range including black and white; a regular

75c quality. Home Sewing Week

Hairbow Ribbon, 4% inches wide; self striped and contracting stripes, in wide and surrow weaves, light and dark colorings;

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bon purposes; a regular 65c quality. Home Sewing Week

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No. 2, regularly 18c:

No. 5, regularly 28c;

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Sewing Week Special.

Notion Specials for Home Sewing Week

Imported English Twill Lining, 36 inches wide; satin finish on white ground with hair stripe. Home Sewing Week Special 19¢

Oceme Rendy Made Dress Lin-

lags, sizes \$4 to 44. Home Sewing Week Special47¢ Dress Forms, bust length; sizes

Full Length Dress Forms, sixes

Human Hair Nets, cap and fringe; in all colors except white and gray. Home Sewing Week Special, each ... 8¢, dozen 95¢

White Shirt Collar Bands, fine

Steel Seissers, in assorted lot of nail, cuticle and dresamakers'. Home Sewing Week Special 50¢

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Week Special30¢

Slip-On Shipids, sizes 4 and 5. Home Sewing Week Special. . 654

Sew-On Shields:

Size & Home Sewing Week Special48¢

Drapery and Curtaining

Specials

Shiki Drapery, 50 inches wide; suitable for side drapes and

portieres; in mulberry, rose, blue and natural. Home Sew-

Armere Tapestry, 50 inches wide; heavy quality; suitable

Creamne, 36 inches wide; in light and dark colorings; in

Marquisette Curtaining, cable check and tape edge; 40 inches wide. Extra Special for Rome Sewing Work. 594

-Men's Neckwear-

Pearl Buttons, plain and fancy buttons; 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 to a card. Priced for Home Sowing Week, per card ... 10, 12, 15 and 20¢ Many Specials in Linen Section SPECIALS IN TABLE DAMASK An Opportunity to Replenish the Table Damask Is Afforded in This Home Sewing Week Sale. Bleached Mercerised Table Damask; fac-

tory remnants, in assorted patterns and in three qualities 1% yards long. Home Sewing Week Special Sewing Week
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Table Cloths of Irish Manufacture, all pure lines, in assorted patterns. 70 inches

linen, in assorted patterns, 70 inches square. Heme Sewing Week Special \$8.90 All Linen Damask Napkins, 22 inches

SHEETS-Sheets for double beds, hand torn, dry

Bleached Sheeting, round thread, double PILLOW CASES

Pillew Cases, good material; size 42 by 36 inches. Home Sewing Week Special, each LONGCLOTH

White Longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard

Fine White Longcloth, 43 inches wide; 10-NAINSOOK

White Lingerie Nainsook, 10-yard pieces. Home Sewing Week Special......\$2.75

POPLIN

Novelty Figured Veile, colored; 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special....35¢

Novelty Colored Volles, 38 inches wide;

good range of patterns; dark colorings. Home Sewing Week Special......39¢

Novelty White Velle, 36 inches wide; in stripes and plaids. Home Sewing Week Special59¢

COTTON FOULARDS French Cetten Yeulards, in fine patterns and wide color assortment. Home Sewing Week Special55¢

GINGHAMS 27-Inch Wide Dress Ginghams, in plaids.

FLANNEL Striped Outing Elaunel, 27 inches wide; blue and pink Home Sewing Week Spe-

Turkish Towels with embossed centers; mill seconds; borders in gold, blue and pink. Home Sewing Week Special....89¢

Fancy Turkish Towels in plaid and stripes;

in colors of pink, blue and gold, mill seconds; bordends. Home Sewing Week Special....45¢ mill seconds; bordends. Home Sewing Week Special 29¢

Stamped Goods Cream Lines Scarfa, lace trimmed; stamped in conventional designs. Heme Sewing Hack Towels, 18x86 inches; in assorted designs of cross stitch, basket, butterfly and conventional designs. Home Sewing Week Spaces

Art Needlework Specials.

Special Lancheen Sets on unbleached Muslin; 13 pieces, in cross stitch and conventional de-

YANKOLA KNITTING YARN A very satisfactory yarn for knitting or crocheting sweaters, scarls, tams, wristlets. Afthans—any article which can be taitted or crucheted. Reduced because Chiffons and Nets that have arrived just in time for Home Sewing Week

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LEATHER TRAVELING CASES AND OVERNITE BAGS. in black Cobra, dull leather and black Patent Limther, with 10 and 12 piece ivory fittings. These are all lines with heavy silk Moire in asserted colors, and fitted with

Post-St., near Grant Ace.

Hundreds Received by Tribune From Clever Boys and Girls.

All Black Beauty contest drawings must be in the hands of the TRIBUNE'S contest editor by Wednesday, May 4. Prize winners will be announced Sunday, May 8. Drawings should be mailed, flat, to the contest editor, The TRIB-UNE, and each should bear the signature, address and AGE of the youthinl artist.

The prizes: First, \$25; second. \$10; third, \$5; fourth and fifth, each, \$2.50. Next twenty, each, one set of New Franklin tickets.

Hundreds of drawings-many of them showing genuine talent on the part of the boys and girls who made them have been received by The TRIDUNE'S contest editor. Some of them are by youngsters who show striking originality; others

are by older boys and girls, and sih! shh! some of them were traced, and so had to be discarded by the editor. Two of them have been selected as examples of what clever boys and girls can do with a bit of paper and a pencil, and are being printed

.These drawings, unless some mighty good ones come in before the contest closes, stand an excellent chance of being counted in when the cash prize winners are selected. But there is always room at the top—and there is still plenty of op-portunity to compete for at least one of the prizes.

Beginning Monday, the New Matee, Con Franklin theater will show, on its screen, the two best drawings submitted each week, and some of the FRESNO. best of the drawings will be dis-played in the New Franklin and Kinema theater lobbies.

♦ War Mothers Plan for Alameda Chapter

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The moth-of Alameda who had sons and 1000 voices is being made up from daughters in the service of the thirteen cities and towns in the San United States during the recent Joaquin valley. a chapter of the American War Mothers' Association.

A call for an organization meeting be held in the Haight school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, has been issued by Mrs. M. F. Murry of Oakland and Mrs. Pierson of Hayward, the Alameda county members of the organization committee. At that time Mrs. J. J. Harris of Woodland, director of organization in California, will be present to inaugurate the new chapter in this city.

Membership in the War Mothers'

Association is open to any mother who had either sons or daughters in the service of the navy, army, marine corps, or either the navy or army nursing corps, during the war. It is estimated by Mrs. Murry and Mrs. Pierson that there are several hundred mothers in Alameda who will desire to become members.

NEW CLUB AIDS FESTIVAL FRESNO, April 23.—The youngest civic club in Fresno, the Kiwanis, which has only just been organized. has undertaken to sponsor one of the leading division floats at the Raisin Festival pageant on April 29. 12-Year-Old Boy Wins Prize in Poster Contest



GEORGE CURRLIN

George Currlin, Pupil in Cleveland School, Awarded First Honors by Mothers

George Currlin, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Currin of Oakland and a sixth grade student in the Cleveland school, has won the first prize in the poster contest on "child welfare," conducted by the Second District Congress of Mothers. The poster will be exhibited at the national convention in Washington. The award was made at the an-nual convention of the Second District in San Francisco. The district consists of the seven following counties: Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma

MUSIC AT RAISIN FETE FRESNO, April 23.—Fresno auditorium is being remodeled to house at least 4000 people who are expected to attend the Raisin Festival musical program, to be given Friday afternoon and evening, April Leading soloists will be Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano, and Man-

KI-MOIDS (TABLETS or GRANULES)

With or without water; pleasant to take.

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Famous Dance Orchestra

Lovers of dance music everywhere are enthusiastic over Paul Whiteman's dance music. You, too, will enthuse once you have heard him.

As examples of his wonderful playing hear these two selections-

"Do You Ever Think of Me?"

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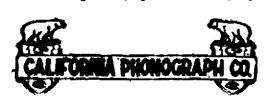
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VOILE SMOCKS DAINTY

Extra fine material in shades of rose, blue, pink, or white, with touches of yarn stitching around neck and sleeves. At, each

CREPE DE CHINE AND GEORGETTE BLOUSES: Smart models with (Second Floor)

Specials for Monday, April 25

Roman Stripe and Plaid RIBBON

6 and 7 inches wide; also 8-inch satin stripe taffeta in pink, blue, nile or yellow; a splen-did ribbon for camical-\$1.45 to \$1.95 values at, yard......

(Main Floor)

PETTICOATS

Large assortment of splendid petticoats of heavy sateen, percaline, cotton taffeta or heatherbloom; in plain colors or floral patterns. \$1.95

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Brushed Wool Scarts

With belts and large pockets; a good assortment of colors with fancy borders for trimmings. Extra special, each

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Rugs--Draperies

Buy now on our Club Plan. Pay part down-balance in weekly or monthly payments

Real Cork and Oil Printed LINOLEUM Good clean patterns. Our regular price is \$1.35 square yard. Sale price, square yard

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Tapestry Brussels RUGS

9x12. Attractive patterns in serviceable col- \$ 6 orings. Our regular price is \$42.50. Sale price, each

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; good patterns and HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12. Good designs in pretty soft colorings. Our regular \$57.00 lection of color combinations. Sale price, each \$69.05 special, yard \$69.05 (Third Floor)

Window Shades

3x6. Best quality water 79c

Thousands of tins of high grade Canned Goods have been specially marked at prices that represent the lowest replacement value and in many instances are priced to sell at less than actual cost of

"SUNLIT" TOMATO | "PIONEER" MINCED "DEL MONTE" EXTRA | SUGAR PEAS. SAUCE. CLAMS. 15c Tin (Limit Six Tins) Flat tin for. "FRANCO-AMERICAN" SOUPS: "WINTO" TOMATO PASTE: Tin..... APRICOTS: "Westpack" brand; No. 4 tin for RIPE OLIVES: "SUNICAL" BRAND; large and tasty. SWEET SUCAR CORN: "Paxton" brand. So-called pint tin: 30c value at, SAUERKRAUT: "Old Faithful." KIPPERED HERRING: "BREAKER'S" BRAND; No. 2 tin for "DEL MONTE" BAKED BEANS: large oval tin; 20c value at, STANDARD TOMATOES: No. 2½ tin for "DEL MONTE" APRICOTS: with condition printed thereon) free coupons found in today's Tribune or Examiner. No. 21/2 tin. Per tin SLICED HAWAHAN PINEAPPLE "BOOTH" SARDINES. "DEL MONTE" TOMA--"Waikiki" brand; selected whole

Large oval tin, (Limit 6 tins to a customer) unbroken slices packed in No. 21/2

Long line model; plaited skirts and

from. Trimmed with embroidery or

TAFFETA DRESSES

We are showing a pretty line of taffeta dresses in several of

the popular shades; tucked overskirt with piping, ruffled or the popular eyelet taffetas. Very good value at, each ...

fancy stitching. Very special, each...

TOES. No. tins; just 1200 tins to go 22½c 2½ tin for....

Special Sale

WASH LACES

Big assortment, heavy torchon, cluny and imitation crochet-edges and insertions. Yard.....

VAL LACES, EDGINGS and INSERTIONS: Dainty designs. Piece of TWO EMBROIDERY SPE-CIALS - EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: Embroidery flouncings and corset cover-

LONG WHITE

GLOVES-"Kayser"

16-button length.

ALLOVER LACE 50c 36-inch; white or cream; Ori-

ental lace edgings; dainty designs for collar and cuff sets. Novelty wash laces, bands and edges. Ideal for trimming silk row ruffles; all white or ings; dainty floral patterns, or muslin underwear. 29c | with a dainty stitching, of pink or blue. \$2.50

NEW EMBROIDERY EDG-INGS: All good quality and firm edges; blind and open work designs.

FOR GRADUATION AND CONFIRMATION DRESSES finished with rows of nar-

made.

New WASH GOODS---DOMESTICS

CHAMOISETTE LONG GLOVES. Good quality 16 - button suede finish. length, in white.

(Main Floor)

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Students in Art Gardening

x on Total Sales or At Point of Production Problem of Lawmakers

1921, by the Washington Star, HNGTON, April 23.—Next ug problems for Congress to w that the emergency tariff its way and the permanent w is to be taken up in its ary stage in the ways and committee, is revision of the

ill be child's play, compared Compared with it the celmparable to first-grade arith-

ests demanding protective it is probable that the rank of the peasantry and gen-the country, including the of the twilight zone, the of the land would have d to have taxes handled first President Harding pointed

ing to be looked out for, up the buying power, so they foot forward.

POWER" FIRST ING TO EXPERTS

Congressmen held that if ar lack of ability to pay," and several years to come. consideration, how to impose

of money with the minimum patriotic wave which fair ond, the political moavoid doing anything which down the wrath of the on the devoted heads of congressiona

it falls out that there are ces of opinion among the can statesmen and politicians Of course, the based primarily on the wel-

of opinion relates to whether tax shall be imposed, a small tions to be paid by the last ser. Representative Mondell, apublican leader in the House, the floating debt of the napaign committee, is for a sales one year, and favors the pay-

ways and means committee. operly classed as a leader of publican party in the House,

calculated that a tax of one ent on wholesale sales would in something like \$1,000,000,acturers would produce about total of these two amounts

ould help some TICIANS DIVIDED

AXATION THEORIES politicians think that possibly xes so keenly as if they were the foreign policy, for party rea-

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By O. N. Messenger

old days of the high protective tariffs the politicians for a long time depoid that under that system the consumer paid the transfer and trans sumer paid the tax, but when driven from their intrenchments behind that claim they took comfort in the thought that the consumer didn' know when he did h.
Nobody in Congress

Nobody in Congress knows whether the sales tax bill will go through, but legislation is being handled in a way to give the proning start in propaganda for their plans. The idea is this: After the Senate has passed the emergency tariff act, and while the House Com-mittee on Ways and Means is having a hearing on the permanent tariff bill, it is proposed that the Senate committee on finance shall hold hearings on Senator Smoot's bill for a sales tax. He will himself take the lead in the committee hearings, with the result that they can be directed to focus attention on the sales tax

to take the Senate committee's hearings as a basis of information when it gets down to the work of framing a tax bill, and that measure must originate in the House.

TREATY OPPONENTS
PREPARE FOR FIGHT
Indications are plain that a campaign is under way in the Senate,
participated in by the group which all along has been irreconcilable to the Versailles Treaty as well as to the League of Nations contained in it, to prevent that treaty coming up even in amended form for ratifica-

Propaganda is afoot to create a sentiment among Senators which will enable them to intimate to the President that he might as well abandon the plan which Secretary of State Hughes is expected to formulate to revise and modify the Versailles Treaty so its ratification may be one way for this government to participate in the after-war settle-ment in Europe.

President Harding, in his address to Congress, hinted at the possible utilization of the Versailles Treaty. safing: "The situation is so involved that our peace engagements cannot ignore the old world relationship and the settlements already in preserving our own rights and contracting our future relationship." HARDING'S WORDS YET

TO BE INTERPRETED
"The wiser course," he of the confirmation of our rights and to engage under the existing treaty, assuming, of course, that this can be satisfactorily accomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard our

Herbert Hoover.

and a tax on manufacture and turbation among the irreconcilables, who want the Versailles treaty to follow the League of Nations to the fordney took the surface of Scrap heap. They realize the first treatment of the scrap heap. scrap heap. They realize that they confront a difficult situation with the Fordney took the subject up confront a difficult situation with the the treasury officials, who president and probably more than some rough estimates of the a majority of his cabinet in accord on an opposite idea. They are there fore building a back fire in the Senate, creating opposition, which they hope will assume such proportions that they can quietly intimate to the President the unacceptability of the plan to a goodly number of senators and dissuade the President from

fall short of providing the continuing urging it.

e demanded by Uncle Sam, build help some.

FICIANS DIVIDED

and dissuade the Freeductic Archive and without any brass band accompaniments. It is not desired to create a situation showing the adminan in the street would not feel senators to be at loggerheads over

REGENTS APPROVE PLAN FINANCING **NEW STADIUM**

"Big Game" Seats.

BERKELEY, April 23 .- Approval of a plan proposed by Councilman Charles D. Heywood for the financing of a giant new stadium at the University of California, has been given by the executive committee of the board of regents of the state institu

Heywood's plan calls for the raising of necessary funds through the inviting of \$100 subscriptions throughout the state as well as from members of the student body. Subscribers will be entitled to two seats at the "big game" for the next five years while prevailing options on seats will be granted for the st seeding five years. For univers students a partial payment plan 1. been devised, with \$25 as first payment and \$5 each succeeding year.

A structure seating 70,000 people is planned for the university as the largest "bowl" of its kind in the country. Heywood's financing plan was first announced at a meeting of the Berkeley Manufacturers' Asso-ciation some months ago and has been generally approved on the

BERKELEY, April 23. — George Boas, assistant professor of forennight for France, where in the town of St. Cloud he plans to wed Mile. Simone Martha Brangier, graduate University of California. The couple met when Miss Brangier was attending the university some years ago and the engagement was written when Professor Boas went overseas with the American expeditionary

The wedding is planned for June
After a honeymoon spent touring
Europe the couple will come to Berkeley to live.

Byron Odd Fellows Celebrate Birthday

EYRON. April 23.—Independent has heretofore entertained its members and friends with a pinic and essential interests."

It is known that Secretary of State Hughes is in agreement with the President on this declaration, and other members of the cabinet are also in line, notably Secretary

Herbert Hoover.

sirable, for personal reasons, for Re-publican senators to be disclosed as at feud in the very outset of the new lows for the prize production; the lease of the Republican party with new way, the way this happy group of boys and girls gardens is not a

Berkeley Insitution Pupils Are Escorted Over Farms by "Plant Wizard" Fupils of the Cora L Williams' in-rivalry, but an associate effort for stitute for Creative Education a one grand climax Individual com-

THELMA NELSON, Berkeley school gardener, who has been

guest of Luther Burbank.

Berkeley institution, accompanied by Miss Belle Duncan, teacher in art gardening, were the guests of Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa yesterday this year its one hundred and second The pupils were entertained personantiversary. Byron Lodge No. 335 ally by the plant wizard, who escorthas heretofore entertained its mem- ed them over his five farms. The ed them over his five farms. The pupils have been demonstrating Burbanks productions in their school Cora L. Williams sets forth the

purpose and methods of her institute as follows:

"The old way for a school to garden was for each pupil to till his own little plot and compete with his fellows for the prize production; the

petition is done away with. The test others.

"And so with all the recitations in ing or in thinking together, each individual is made to feel that he has something unique to contribute; something of value to give, and that

could work out alone.

"And so through working and thinking together these pupils are growing the social consciousness the social consciousness. wherein lies our hope for true democracy."

Pay Visit to Luther Burbank

ing, the 29th inst. Special music bers of Byron lodge. The committee by the ladies of Florence Knight Rewill be a feature.

John G. Moody has been selected W. M. Lewis, Will Bruns, F. M. events by the Odd Fellows always as floor director, while the floor Donaldson, Robert Barkley. Supper draw capacity houses.

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Fundamental Principles of Safe Investment

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2. Investment versus Speculation

The distinction between investment and speculation is not a difference in kind, but in degree. They are both actuated by the same motive, desire for gain, and the difference is in the degree of risk willing to he assumed. Safety of principal is the first consideration in simon-pure investment and increase of principal is the first consideration in simon-pure speculation.

nvestment, properly speaking, is a science: whereas speculation is an art. As a science, investment can be reduced to definition, codes and laws. One can speak and write about the principles of investment. but there can be no principles of speculation.

It is a common notion that the re wards from speculation are greater than the rewards from investment. What proof is there that this is true? Are dividend returns greater than interest returns? If you will take such an established branch of our industry as tailroads, for example, you will find that bond interest is between two and a half and three times as great as stock dividends, yet the capital involved in honds is only slightly greater than that in stocks.

The average person of small or limited means usually has the mistaken idea that he cannot afford to invest in safe, low-vield securities, but must take a long chance and obtain abnormal returns. He fails to take into consideration the possibility of loss-a possibility which, on the average, far out-weighs the return even in case of success. The result of such un-warranted speculation is frequently

the total loss of capital.

Who can afford to speculate? No one should speculate who cannot afford to lose. A man who must depend upon the income from his labor for the support of his family has absolutely no business to assume the risks of speculation. While the investment mill grinds slowly, it grinds exceedingly sure. In the one's saved capital in bonds selected in co-operation with an established and reliable investment house will prove by far the more profitable.

There is, however, another side to be considered and that is the social side. Speculation is a higher order of activity than gambling because gambling is seeking to acquire that which has not been earned and does not create new wealth. The risk of speculation is the risk of business

success or failure and business success presumes the creation of new wealth. Likewise investment may be said to be a higher order of activity than speculation because chance is eliminated as nearly as possible and all operations are conducted in accordance with natural laws. There is less loss and waste. hence investment more surely and permanently creates new wealth.

So far we have considered only the field of legitimate operations. The public cannot be too strongly warned against the professional promoter who promises everything and gives in return only a scrap of paper. While there are many varia-tions to the appeal of a fraudulent promoter, essentially his story runs: This is the best investment ever offered the American public. will make you rich. You know the story of the Ford Motor Company. of Eastman Kodak Company, or of Edison-send us \$1,000 today. You are in on the ground floor and should gain \$5,000 within ten years. This is safer than a bank, safer than government bond. We guarantee large dividends and will sell your stock at any time for a large profit. It will double in value in thirty days. Opportunity passes! Have you the courage of your convic-tions? Will you be satisfied with 6% and 7% while others get rich?

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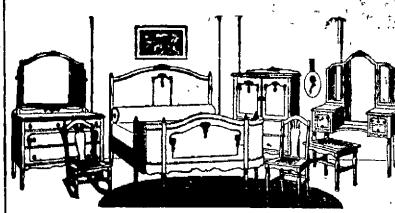
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POFFICER CLAIMS INVENTION WILL

Emotional Changes Can Be Recorded On Mechanical Device, Is Assertion.

on almost 50 persons coming in contact with the police department, he produced the profession of the p this "soul-reading" machine a series of thefts have already been cleared

vice, Larson says. Sensitive needles connecting with bands of rubber used on the arms and chest are said to record emotions of fear, anger, indignation, disgust, pride and other sensations though the subject does his best to suppress them. The fear of, a guilty person suspected of quickened or slowed heart action and Larson declares his machine will detect any mental disturbance, however slight, and the innermost sensations of the subject may

heart action with nothing to denote an internal disturbance of emotion In all of the tests as conducted by Larson, assisted by Patrolman J. J. Fisher, the same group of questions was asked in order that opportunity might be given for the same emotions to be recorded.

A full report of Larson's investigations is now in the hands of Chlef Although not new, Larson's inves-

tigations have created interest among scientists. In his work Lar-Marston, graduate student at Har-

It is impossible for a subject to prevent any emotional changes from showing on the recording device and why involuntary inhibitions of breathing and movements are re-corded as well. The blood pressure test has the further advantage than a continuous record can be taken

with the machine used.
"There is still one important matter to be controlled and that is the method in which questions are asked for the subject can get many hints from the manner of the intonation of the examiner. To obviate this the questions should be delivered in the ame monotonous way and with no change of inflection and by one ex-perienced in such examinations. This

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Alameda Reminiscences

BERKELEY. April 23.—Patrol.

Man John A. Larson, said to be the only "copper" in the world to hold a Doctor of Philosophy Degree, believes he has invented a mechanical divide to detect falsehood.

Larson's device to detect falsehood.

Larson's device has been tried out on almost 50 persons coming in contact with the police department, he decreased will remember the harbor traffic will remember the main idea was to get a waterway which would at times in estuary and tidal canal was continuous; when there was maintain a navigable depth. What has been my fortune to meet. It was very far from its attitude of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day, when R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed: of the present day. When R is overable to the island will have to be removed this "soul-reading" machine a series of thefts have already been cleared up. Larson claims.

In three ways, through heart beats, blood pressure and respiration. are the emotions indicated in the device, Larson says. Sensitive needles connecting with bands of rubber in the factor of the first processory. Appropriations were spasmodic and work was carried on piecemeal. It was several years before excavation had been the first broken in the bay of San Francisco, and the first broken in the park street section, closing the destined to become the very greatest, and of the tidal canal are well occupied by shipbuilding plants and other industries, and San Francisco, and the park street section, closing the destined to become the very greatest. The shores of the estuary and of the tidal canal are well occupied by shipbuilding plants and other industries, and San Leandro bay is supported to become the very greatest. The shores of the estuary and of the tidal canal are well occupied by shipbuilding plants and other industries. prosecuted sufficiently so that a tending to Bay Farm island, though bridge was practicable at Park the canal and harbor improvements street, and when one was built the do not directly extend to that

water did not flow under it. There suburb.
was no inlet or outiet. There was Nothing that has occurred in the lonly a stagnant collect pond, the history of Alameda has had a more waters of which befouled and emitted important effect upon its developan offensive odor, not to mention an ment than the digging of this canal, effluvium threatening to health. To begin with, it has been converted. These inspired fervent patitions to from a peninsular to an island. The Congress, but the completion of the neck that connected it with the canal was very deliberate.

CANAL FIRST PLANNED formerly the mainland could be reached over three well defined roads, such connection is now made Should an innocent person be struction of the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated to the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the constant the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned in this manner his record calculated the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the by three drawbridges. Then the questioned the canal to connect the property of the canal to connect the cana the mouth of the estuary that made majerial reclined from the excavanavigation of it uncertain. It was ton of the canal, and thus begun the commuters' route at that time has been continued with dredgings and residents of this side, starting from the waterways, and is to be for San Francisco, or on their way home, sometimes were hung up on sandspits till the next tide released the ferryboat. The sandspits were caused by action of the tides, the estuary being a mere tidal cui de tis not impossible that the insuction of the tides at the dustrial plants that have been at-

It is not impossible that the in dustrial plants that have been at Sac.

Colonel Mendell, in charge of tracted to Alameda's water front government harbor improvements, are to change its character. It used figured that if a canal was cut to be the boast that Alameda was an through and the water of San Lean-exclusive residence town, and that dro buy sent through it and the es-anything that would make it anyvard and pupil of Munsterberg, who tuary, the scouring process not only thing else was not desired. The first placed a value on the recording of human emotions as a means clear, but deepen it.

Mendell's wight and the second was cited as being particularly suitable of detection texts. of detecting truth or falsehood. Instead & gauging by the pulse at instead & gauging by the gauging by the subject to prewould automatically open on the flow
sa clear, but deepen it.

Meal of gauging by the pulse at instead & gauging by the pulse at instead & gauging by t never carried out. I do not know was a man of high intelligence and that it has been formally abandoned, great engineering skill. He gained

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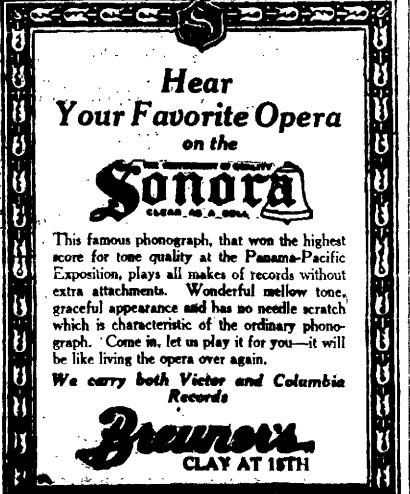
"Prompted by reading the testinonials of our many satisfied patients, Mr. J. L. Peterson of Santa Rosa has written to us, stating that he feels a sense of obligation and wants to tell the public that he is pleased with the dental work he lad done in this office," says Dr. R. C. Anderson, well-known dentist with offices at 1225 Broadway.

Angelez, From there it is put on the ships salling for the London and Liverpool, markets and the eastern Liverpool, markets and the eastern leaves for worry on that point and put in a porcelain bridge for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in nerves from several of his teeth in erves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him after first removing the nerves from several of his teeth in event for him a

FIFTY YEARS AGO
The first move toward the con-

we have received, written voluntary modern dentistry, praising in par-to-compliment us upon the merits of ticular the Dr. Anderson method,

the dental work which we are daily which begins with the X-Ray Radio graph, pictures of the defective or "This gentleman from Santa Rosa abscessed teeth and ends with the came to us in need of bridge work in the front of his mouth, but he human teeth. You are requested to objected seriously to any gold showing. We assured him that he tion and estimate."—Advertisement.



By T. G. D.

I came across an item recently to the effect that twenty years ago the years ago the effect that twenty years ago the y

naffons! renown by blowing up from the bottom, and shall always Y. W. C. A. to Hold Blossom Rock, a menace to navigution in San Francisco harbor. I derived when, everything having remember reading an extended description of the achievement in machinery giving forth a reassuring:

A "Get-Acquainted Frolic" in machinery giving forth a reassuring:

A "Get-Acquainted Frolic" in the Scientific American, which and thought we would scat ourselves on his all young women in the city, is anthority seemed in regard by as a communicity seemed in regard by as a

IMPERIAL TOMATOES SENT DL CENTRO, April 23,-The most carload of tomatoes from Imperial

Wednesday night.

Housewives to Talk On Ice Cream, Milk The pros and cons of the local ice ream and milk situations will be

discussed tomorrow in an open forum

assembly rooms of the before Oakland auxiliary. State Exchange building, Thirteenth as Housewives League The meeting Pranklin streets. Mrs. H. J. Platta A "Get-Acquainted Frolic" open to called for 2 p. m. will be held in the president, will preside as chairman

WORST RUNDOWN CONDITION I EVER SAW

successfully treated with Neal-Tone, says well-known physician

"The worst cases of nerve exhaustion and rundown condition. I have ever seen in my exherience
in over 85 sanitariums have been successfully treated and given a
now lease on life through the use
of the Neal-Tone formula. I found Medicine Co. or W. S. Wallace, 500 in over 85 sanitariums have been Sanitarone from Osgot successfully treated and given a new lease on life through the use of the Neal-Tone formula. I found it the quickest and most effective harmless tonic where immediate fersuits were essential," says for 1' E Neal.

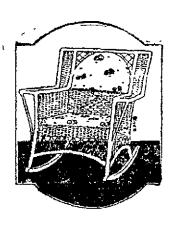
E Neal.

But do not allow yourself to be the doctor speaks of. Lack of endurance, grouches, rostless nights sallow complexion and loss of appetite are symptoms that demand

Furniture Bargains at Breuner's!

Specials in four departments---bargains all of them. Everyone can afford to have good furniture for Breuner's sells on convenient credit terms of---

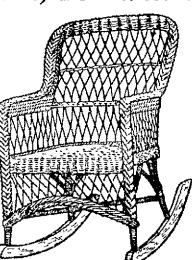
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Frosted Brown \$31.50

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Frosted brown with cretonne back and seat: a comfortable and prettily designed model,



Reed Rocker \$11.95 Special

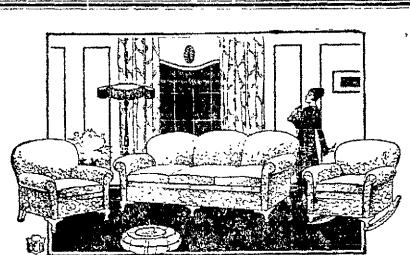
\$1.15 a month Reed, as illustrated. An inexpensive yet roomy rocker

for the sun porch or bedroom.



Ivory Rocker Only \$14.85 \$1.45 down \$1.45 a month

Of the famous Lloyd weave that enables you to get a finely woven rocker at an extremely moderate price. Formerly \$27.50. Cretonne aush-



Three-Piece Tapestry Suite Only \$275

Convenient Credit Terms.

Very similar to the suite illustrated with spring edge and loose cushion scat. The backs of the davenport and chairs are covered with the tapestry. This lends them to better and more attractive arrangements.

The same suite comes in different tapestries at \$325 and \$275. Be sure and see our new shipment.

Three-Piece Damask Suite Cane back and cane insert

Very Special \$250

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Made right here in our own shops and of good quality damask, this specially priced suite is bound to please you.

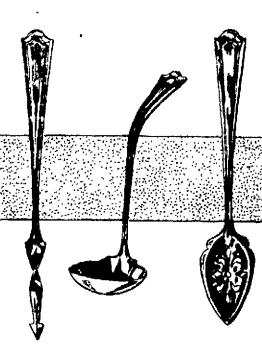
Many other models also on sale including complete suites, davenport, chair and rocker, in frosted brown, handsomely finished.



PORCH SHADES

They make an enclosed room of your porch, are a perfect protection from wind and sun, give perfect ventilation without draft and may be cut to fit any space. The colors are two-tone brown, green and plain brown.

\$4.75 up



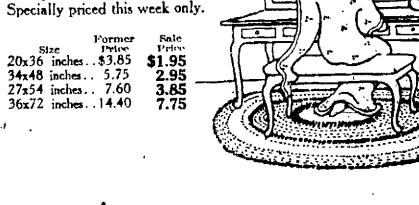
Sterling Silver Underpriced!

So many weddings, showers and announcements coming, you should take advantage of these reductions. The different pieces make excellent prizes, too. "Mary Warren" pattern of sterling silver in bright or Butlar finish-also several pieces in pierced pattern. To be sold one week only at

\$1.98 each

The sale includes cream ladles, cucumber servers, jelly servers, bonbon servers, olive spoons, pickle forks, sugar tongs, small cold meat forks, cheese servers, butter picks, lemon

Gigantic Buck Stove Sale now going on



Braided Rag Rugs

Specially Priced

In dainty colors, yet practical, these

rag rugs have found great favor in

milady's boudoir and sun porch.

Bungalow Felt Rugs, Basket Weave-Greatly Reduced

They add a homelike, informal touch to the living room, are inexpensive and wear well. Ask to have them shown to you. They're

on the second flo			•		
Size 18x36 inches 24x36 inches	Former Price \$2.50	Sale Prine \$1.25		Price Former 5.65 9.00	Price Sale 2.85 4.50

Wilton Rugs Reduced!

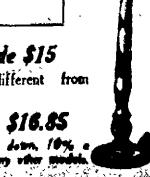
Wide variety of beautiful patterns in the best made American Wiltons regardless of the scarcity. What's more, they are reduced. Come in and see them. 9x12 feet, formerly \$195. 81/4x101/2 feel, formerly

then \$165, now-\$185, then \$175, now.... \$135 **\$**125 These are the basic prices on this lot

Convenient Credit Terms.

Shade \$15 Slightly different from

illustration. Stand \$16.85



DISHES! Note on Sale in Basement

An entire carload of factory thirds now on sale at huge reductions. Hundreds have taken advantage of the unusually low prices. Come in and buy yours before they are all

ESPEAREAN

nual Festival Held k Theater, With Participating.

5Y. April 23.—Men are preters of Shakespeare, according to the deges presiding this aftere third annual Shakee third annual Shake-val held at the Greek ie University of Califor-rty-one high schools of ticipating, men participants in the sessed such a high de-illence that it was diffi-the three prize winners concerned of Professor

ouncement of Professor Hume, director of the students, he stated, ach the high standard male competitors, but ing, however, of praise

ZE WINNERS aers in the Shakespeare ontest which featured ogram were announced

rst prize, Garland Brun rst prize, Gariand Brunhnic High School, Los
ond prize, David Yamaboldt Evening School,
i third prize, Mansfield
Angeles High School;
tention, Roderick Cassinic High School, Los

st prize, Geneva Nellan, of of Commerce, San second prize, Dexter follywood High School; Barbara Eubanks, Ala-

rticipating in the finals

prize winners were: Evans, Frances Willard reley; Helene Geraldine, contestant; Constance, ley High School; Ruth and High School; Lucille plytechnic High School. Charity Rowley, Santa School; Charles Burn-ical High School, Oak-t Carr, Stockton High am Romwall, Petaluma Robert Ross, Berkeley

of the contest besides me were Gordon Davis dramatics at Stanford and Irving Pichel, co-he Greek theater. the year to foster an in-loken English by high ents, to create a growing Shakespeare and his po-husband and develop cal quality possessed by California, today's con-most successful of its

Berkeley. Scene One, of The Venice was presented of the program by studytechnic High School

Following was the

of Venice, Roderick tonic, Clinton Trimble; orge Weidon; Gratiano, anich; Saleric, Milton; lock, Bernard Witkin; jamin Seenick; Ciefk, ;; Portia, Grace Winter; nice Brown, Magnifical Brown, Haron, Clayton Sherman; cman Franck, Junius irge Tinkler, Edward Produced under of F. B. Perhan, amount

Tabrett the festival was given lestra of Berkeley High which last night won in the orchestral conto today's festival An Professor Robert J. Ut-

ns Visit At ond High Camp

ND, April 23.-The Richitertainment during the urs of the encampment ith three big boxes of ch were distributed, and made by members of the principal talk was detarles J. Crary, president National bank, who told te Rotary club was inter-welfare of the boys, and ned future plans of the for work among boys. spoke were E. M. sident of the Mechanics' ney T. H. DeLap and rus. Other members of tere P. M. Sanford, Jack

enwick W. T. Helms, J. Dr. C. L. Abbott, Dr. U. d. Gus Penning.
J. Hall will take out some iers to stage a show for included in the program at wrestling tourney. in madet wrestlers will dom-

Abbott, who has been call officer for the camp, ne cadets this morning hem in excellent condicamp is being kept in itary order, and the rathe boys are good mili-it is said. The regular instructors and members are feeding the boys and ooked, the reports from

will be a big day at the wing church services con-Rev. Paul, Little at ? e morning, the camp will pen to visitors. In the tere will be a battalion ection by state officers

g Contest aged for Scouts

VD, April 23.-The Boy e First Methodist church meeting and social time in the basement of the participated in the first rooting content that is to d later. The meeting was aderatip of J. E. Geotze, Scout master, and was a incom session followed by distiller armasements. The re water nommements. The party was to the nature of the nature of the party of the

All the World's a Stage---and Here Are Smiling Schoolgirls

Some of those who took part in the Shakespearean contest at the Greek Theater in Berkeley yesterday afternoon. The Page shown at the upper left is MISS CLADYS MORGAN, while holding the Scroll on the right is BERNICE BROWN. In the middle (upper) are four girls representing the Eastbay schools: RUTH MACK, Oakland; ELEANOR EVANS, Berkeley; BARBARA EUBANKS, Alameda (prize-winner), and CONSTANCE REED of Berkeley. The four Pages shown below are VIVIAN GODDARD, EVELYN HÖLLERAN, GENEVIEVE IRVINE and GLADYS MORGAN.



BERKELEY, April 23.—Mothers, teachers and pupils of the Thousand Oaks school are uniting in plans for a May Day musical fantasy to be given at the school on the afternoon of Saturday, May 7.

The fantasy is the second annual affair of its kind given at the school and planned as one of the most picturesque outdoor pageants ever held in Berkeley.

to today's festival. An Professor Robert J. Ut-Professor Robert J. Ut-English department of the principal of the principal

efficient musical directors.
PLANS ORIGINAL DANCES Miss Marjorie Brewer has planned original dances and Miss Shirley Irvine will lead the bird choruses by Miss Ethel Irvine, teacher of artistic whistling. Mrs. Richard Mc-Gill, who wrote the fantasy, also has designed all costumes with proress. Last evening a fessional skill and artistry. Costum-chmond Rotarians visited ing for about three hundred children ith three big boxes of is being completed by the mothers ch were distributed, and under the direction of Mrs. H. E. committees are actively engaged in

the work.

This year's fantasy is to be more elaborate than that of last year. Among the new choruses stand out the pussy willows, birds and the ele-ments; wind, raindrops, frost, sun-shine. The setting for the fairy play will be the natural amphithea-ter in the oak grove of the Thousand

BUILD MAY BOWER Nature will place her choicest oaks at the disposal of the fairy queen, Lois Staininger who, with her queen, Lois Staininger who, with har fairy attendants, seeks to build her May bower. Queen's page, Peter Pan, little Winifred McGill, darts hither and thither among the from, bees, butterflies and birds.

At the Queen's bidding the fairies search and bring back within the magic ring the wildflowers of Thousand Oaks in choruses—buttercups, sweet peas, Indian pinks, dandelions, blue eyes, poppies, lupins. johnny-jump-ups, wild roses, pussy willows, etc. The acorn brownies,

willows, etc. The acorn brownles, too, tumble into the ring.

From this wonderful display, of beauty Queen Titania selects California Poppy, little Helen Smart, as the most beautiful and at the Queen's command Flora, Goddess of the Flowers, Genevieve Norvelle, crowns California Poppy Queen of the May.

St. Mark's Church to

Louisiana Minstrels." a home talent attraction, put on for the benefit of Playground Officers St. Mark's church, is being adver-tised this week and is creating much interest as an event scheduled for the month.

The hig show is to be not only a minstrel show, but a dance will fol- Playground Directors yesterday for law afterwards, and the minstrel is said to be not only a minstrel with its assistance in connection with the Death was due to appendicitis and choruses, solos and monologues, but recent campaign for more adequate came shortly after an unsuccessful a vandeville full of "down South"; community recreation. The resoluspecialities, and a laugh a minute,
tion follows:

The performance will be at the "Resolved, That a vote of thanks pupil at the St. Francis de Sales

Sixth Robber 'Cleans' Home, **Owner Warns**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Robert Dennis, clerk of the jus-tice's court, has had so many experionces with burglars that he has ceased to be surprised at anything that may happen in that On January 1 his home at 2491 Twenty-ninth avenue was rifled for the fifth time and both of the culprifs later arrested. On April 19 it was entered for a sixth time, and again two men were taken into custody for the crime. When Dennis returned to his home last night he saw a sign on the door which he thought had been left for him by the Black Hand, but later discovered that his wife, forced to leave the house alone during a shopping tour, had placed the placard where it could be seen

This is what she wrote and nafled beneath the bell:
"This house has been robbed six times, so there is not anything left to steal. Save your time and my locks and windows. Also this home is a jinx and all burglars entering is a jinx and we was been caught.
"OWNER."

Dennis joshed his wife at her precaution, but he had to admit to his friends that next to leaving the safe open, it was the best antidote be knew of for having a jimmy used on his property. Of the first set of burglars operating on the Dennis home this

year, one was sentenced last Thursday to an indeterminate term in prison, and the other is awaiting trial. Two men were caught this week and conferred ransack-ing the place and a third was jailed for buying the watch of Robert Dennis Jr. from one of them.

Pioneer Farmer of Redding Is Dead

BERKELEY, April 23.-Delaney \$2-year-old pioneer farmer of Redding, Shasta county, died yesterday at Roosevelt hospital. Hampton had resided in Berkeley for the past two years, making his home at 1811 Addison street. Born in Tennessee, he came to California in 1876, settling first in Sutter country. settling first in Sutter county and responsible for bringing the fight

J. M. Hampton of Berkeley, Floyd Hampton of Oakland, Mrs. Mary St. Mark's Church to

Give Minstrel Show

RICHMOND, April 23.—"The

aviiting Hiller, Napa; Mrs. Elda Niles, Redding; Mrs. Sadie Thompson, Redding; Charles Hampton, Redding; Charles Hampton, Walnut Grove, The body will be sent to Redding for funeral services on Monday.

Vote Tribune Thanks

The TRIBUNE was extended a vote of thanks by the Board of

t was in the nature of at \$130, and the tickets will be on splendid assistance in connection with the recent campaign for project the fine.

One of the most interesting featmake the twarded with the awarded was of the big event will be Archis the charter amendment approved which the best score.

Winchole is a Scotch kills continue. on April 13, 1821.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. Walter J. Selby, millionaire candy man of this city, was made defendant in a divorce action filed today in the superior court by Mrs. Hazel A. Selby, who charges that he is cruel and harsh in his treatment her. Selby is a half owner in the National Pepsin Gum Company of 1132 Mission street and also o the store known as Selby's at \$50 Market street in the heart of the shopping district. According to his wife he also has valuable stocks and bonds and she is asking for a re-straining order to prevent him from disposing of any of them pending the trial.

Attorney Harry L. Stafford drew up the complaint, which alleges simply that Mrs. Selby was greatly humiliated by her husband's actions and accuses him of appearing publicly on numerous occasions women other than herself. After the complaint was filed it vas rumored that the Selbys had become reconciled and that pro-ceedings would be dismissed, but later today an application was filed with Superior Judge Daniel C. Deasy for a subpens to have Selby's deposition taken April 27 in the office of Attorney Stafford. The case has been assigned for trial to Superior Judge Fitzpatrick.

Alameda Knights Get Permanent Charter

ALAMEDA, April 23.—Alameda Commandery, Knights Templar, has cen granted a permanent charter by the Grand Commandery of Callfornia, at present in session at Long Beach, according to word received Clintsman, eminent commander of the Alameda Chapor, yesterday. The granting of the charter marks the culmination of a battle of more than a year upon the part of the local Sir Knights. Up to the present they have been under operating temporary i charter.

later in Shasta county.

He is survived by seven children: chapter now has seventy-eight members from the Masonic bodies of the city.

Red Former Oakland Girl Dies in Colorado

News has just been received here the death in Denver, Colo., of ular took post-graduate future plans. work at the University of California Miss Treville was the niece of Mrs. Frederick Willia and Mrs. A a vandeville full of "down South tion follows:

The performance will be at the "Resolved, That a vote of thanks pupil at the St. Francis de Saies Righmond clubhouse, Saturday event be and the same is hereby extended school here, later going to school ing, April 20. The event is to start to The Oakland TRIBUNE for its laraffile, Wyoming University at at \$120, and the tickets will be on splendid assistance in connection teacher of domestic science at the with the recent competent. high school at Laramie at the time of her death.

The died on April 18 and, was buried in Larange April 18.

Soviet Ruler Of All Europe **Haywood Aim**

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE, inited Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, April 23. -- "Big Bill" Haywood aspires to the prolétariat dictatorship of all continental Europe with Lenine and Trotsky the present Soviet czars of Russia:

Police Chief Jack Jordan and Police Commissioner Milton Polin-ski, made the first arrest of the

day. John MacGregor of the Union Iron Works was the victim.

Judge Dwight Goodspeed sen-

tenced him to fifty days in the Boy Scout camp or a \$50 fine for cutting corners. He paid the

Head State Coroners

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Election of officers marked the closing session of the convention of the California State Coroner's Association here today. The new list of officers consists of Coroner C. H. Donnolly, Contra Carrier Coroner C.

Donnolly, Contra Costa county, pres-

dent; Mrs. Lillian Kitto, coroner of

Pope, secretary-treasurer.

county, vice-president; A.

Donnolly Is Elected

This was the reason Haywood, L. W. W. teader under sentence to serve twenty years in Leaven-worth prison for violation of the espionage act, took refuge in revolutionary. Russia, it was re-realed to the United Press to-night by Chicago radicals, the ultra-red minority faction of the

District Attorney Clyne said he had definite information that an agent of Soviet Russia called on Haywood and induced him to join the Russian dictators to act a propagandist and organizer in the impending intensive drive to sovietize all of Europe.

Radicals here said Haywood was confident the time had arrived for the Bolsheviks to strike for the rule of all Europe. He was convinced the situation brought about by the German reparations demand, the British labor situation and other economic conditions in Europe made the workers susceptible to a soviet campaign.

Otto Christensen, attorney for Haywood, who resents the fact that his client left his American I. W. W. followers in the lurch.

"It may be that he joined Lenine, Trotsky and company, although I shouldn't think they would have anything to do with a man who threw over his fellow workers in this country by deserting them.

The Albelt W. W. but the ultra-radicals join Carlatanen; look-ing upon Haywood as a shattered idol because of his flight.

Tracy Pastor Will Preach His Farewell

TRACY, April 23.—Rev. L. L. Wilson preaches his farewell sermon wison preaches his takewell sermon tomorrow marains in the Presbyterlan church, taking for his text, "Finally, Brethren." There will be special music by the chair, directed by Mrs. Stark. Rev. Wilson, during his residence here, has been a prominent vert of the chair, directed the chair, and the chair. inent part of the city's affairs and for some time has been secretary of here the Chamber of Commerce. A pop-o, of ular minister, a man of unusual who business ability, he will be greatly Miss Mary Mildred Treville, who business ability, he will be greatly formerly lived in Oakland and who missed. He has not announced his

Pastor Will Discuss Civic Improvements

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The question of making Alameda a better city to live in will be discussed at the First Baptist church, Santa the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, to-morrow evening, by the Res. A. P. Brown. Preceding his address Miss. Myrite Ward will speak apon "A Good Name and How to Obtain It."

In the morning services Dr. Brown will have as his topic "Self Denims That Bave Life." Mesical programs will accompany with services.

ROCK BREAKS WINDOW. ALAMEDA, April 23.—Fred Heitman was standing behind the counter of his store, \$20 Lincoln avenue, this afternoon when a rock came hurtling through the front plate- improvement Club in the audi-glass window. Heitman ran to the torium of the Lincoln school Tucydoor, but saw no one. He reported day evening. Speakers for both to the police and they are looking sides of the question will address

TWO CLUBS TO MEET. ALAMEDA, April 23.—A discursion of the question of consolidation will be held by the East End Improvement Club and the Alameda

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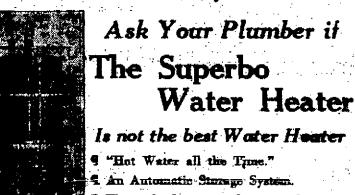
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TWO SUSPECTS * JAILED FOR SAN JOSE ROBBERIES the first dance since the lenten sea-son closed, the members are busy

Articles Found in Auto Among parties, and promises to make this Those Stolen in Section, Officers Believe.

BAN JOSE, April 23.-After a repe paper.

The following is a list of names of some of the girls on the committee: Mary Grogan, Chairman; Replaying in Lass Mateo county and one burglary in Los Altos, were arrested by Sheriff George W. Lyle late this afternoon on Alum Rock avenue, three miles from San Jose. The names of the men are Roy Cummings five-days' hunt in which ald was crepe paper.

old and an auto mechanic. Quinn said he was 23 years of age and a cement finisher by trade. They were arrested in an auto which the police say was stolen in Los Angeles last March.

Miss Florence Wilde entertained sixteen friends Wednesday, April 20, in honor of her eighth birthday, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Matt. Wilde Jr., Mrs. Jack Lipton, Mrs. P. Bell and Mrs. Walter Gannon. The following progress.

police say was stolen in Los Angeles last March.

Cummings and Quinn were first noticed by the local police five days ago. The sheriff and his entire force had been trying since that time to effect their capture. Jitney drivers had been furnished with a description of the men and they found at different times that they had seen them at different places in and were features of the later hours. around San Jose. In response to these tips the sheriff and his men would speed to the location indicated but the two men always succeeded in eluding the officers until this after-

When the officers found the men they were seated in their machine which they driven off the highway. The sheriff surprised them and arrested them before Cummings, who companion's revolver was lying in the automobile. The men were covered with shotguns by the sheriff and his

The sheriff also found in the ma-chine articles said to have been stolen from the R. W. Hills home in toen from the R. W. Hins nome in Los Altos. These consisted of cloth-ing, an officer's army boots and an army officer's locker with Hills' name on it. Two diamonds were also found in the machine. The jewels are believed to have been taken in one of the San Mateo county burgiaries. The Los Aitos burglary was committed ten days ago, while the five safe blowings, two at Sunnyvale and three at San Jose, took place in the last few days. The descriptions furnished of the men who committed the two San Mateo county burglaries are said to tally with the descriptions of Cummings and Quinn. Cummings has a cast in

and Quinn. Cummings has a cast in one eye and other details in the descriptions were similar.

The police believe the two men were trying to hide the booty in San Jose before going out on another "job." The local sheriff's office is getting in touch with the authorities of San Mateo county in an effort to secure further information regarding the San Mateo county burglaries. The two suspects are being held here pending a further investigation.

Hebrew Congregation to Hold Services

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The First Hebrew congregation of Alameda will hold religious services Sunday at 9 a. m., at 2432 Buena Vista avenue, the Rev. M. Rabin officiating. The public is invited.

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"Tom, you've always been such a dear husband about granting my slightest wish that I'm sure you're not going to fail me now, especially when I tell you how easily it can be done. Now, don't gasp when you

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"No, dear—all I want is a complete new outfit from head to fear."

foot."
"Wheel Is that all? Are you

where is all this to come from withest money"
"Why, from Cherry's (the Store for women is at 515 13th street; the men's store 528 13th street). I can get just the things I want there on

eredit, which means you only have pay down a little sach menta And, dear, you can get clothes for yearself the same way. Now is that Til my it isn't. It's delightful how. At that rate we can both go fown and get outfilled. I wish all inhes were that —Advertisement.







at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stans-

prominent in Baltimore, and for the about 200 contestants.

The entire program is as follows:

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Introduction.....Elizabeth Howard large part of the roof was destroyed.

The Mustard Plaster".....Pjelding The second fire was at the home of T. H. Roscoe. 2700 Central avenue.

Miss Margaret Ridgely, socially

family; A. Bremer and family; J. Anderson and family; Stamkote and

family; Misses J. McIntyre, E. Mc-Intyre, Pearson of Salt Lake; and

Mersrs. Willworth, Little, Simmonds, Nisbett, and Mrs. A. McGeoch Sr.

Mrs. H. C. Richard and son of

songs and dancing. Selections on the bagpipes were given by Mr. Craig. with the singing of Auld Lang Syne Among the guests were: Messrs and Mesdames J. Stansfield, Cosh.
Diner, Churchill, Čraig, D. Carmichael, Caughey, Auld, L. K. Sorrell of Sacramento, H. K. Sorrell and

Winner Offers Mark Twain's "The Red Disk" Against . Six Competitors.

Essentially a girls' affair was the annual reading contest held at Tech-Airs. II. C. Intenard and son of Palutka, Florida, are visiting Mrs. nical high school last Friday. The Richard's sister, Mrs. C. L. Rich of seven contestants were girls, and the arrangements were entirely in the A successful dance was given at hands of the Girls Co-operative the Ephesian clubrooms last week. Board. After tense waiting on the The ballroom was prettily decorated part of seven participants. Miss for the occasion, flowers adorning Beryl Sale was announced the winoccasion, flowers adorning

the clubrooms. Among the fifty ner.
The contest was started last spring were Misses Davida Starratt, Margaret Chapman, Ann Anderson.
Jeannette Mylar, Eleanor Bell, Mona plete set of Shakespeare bound in Loft, Jeanette Dubner, Juanita red leather. The offer was accompanied by the contest was announced the winner. Lort, Jeanette Dubner, Juanita Tryer, Helen Phillips, Lorelda Meddan, Charlotte Baumgarten, Beth panied by the request that the name of the donor remain unknown. The selections used by Friday's contestants ranged in tone from Vightman, Genevieve Burdett, Pearl Babbe, Emily Fagalde, Gladys Pas- contestants ranged Babbe, Emily Fagalde, Gladys Passister, Hazel Migeot, Elsie Migeot, humor to pathos, the winner, Miss Messrs, Russell J. Bishop, Homer Sale, giving Mark Twain's pathetic little story, "The Red Disk."

Stauber, Elmer Chapman, John T.

Mrs. Marvin Taylor gave the de-Coryell, Norman Passur, Arthur Sta-cey, Victor R. Sounderleiter, Donald prize, declaring, "While six girls M. Parkhurst, Albert M. Lang, Rob-must go away empty-handed, failure ert E. Lee, W. W. Wylie, Raymond belongs to none of them." Other judges were Miss Glenn Woods and Mr. H. C. Farrell. Muller, Albert Fagalde, Harry Smith, F. W. Gleeson, Otto Klit-Smith, F. W. Gleeson, Onto Integrated, L. B. Snow, Dan Roberts, John Traynor, George McCarthy, Ernest Geotze, Wally Maas, George Ferguson and Joseph Barry. Much credit is due Emily Craig, instructor of English at the high school, for the successful coaching

of the girls, as the seven who ap-peared on the final program were selected after many tryouts from

.....Tech Orchestra TWO FIRES REPORTED. ALAMEDA, April 23.—Two roof fires occupied the attention of the thre department this afternoon. The first occurred at the home of

Richmond K. of P. Plans New Clubroom

RICHMOND, April 23.-Proposals or the installation of a clubroom here will be investigated by the was thrown from his automobile in Knights of Pythias, with a good a collision with another car at Van rospect of being carried out, it was indicated at a meeting of the lodge last night, when a committee was appointed to make the investigation. man, Mose Moch, E. Damsell, L. H. Emergency Hospital and treated for Blystone and J. C. Sanford. The cuts and bruises of the body. dations at an early meeting of the greatest membership gain during lodge.

The new silk flag presented to the last night by A. T. Davis.

Autoist Flees From Scene of Accident

a collision with another car at Van Ness avenue and Fell street this afternoon, the driver of the other machine speeding away without rendering assistance. Blas was turning the corner when he says the The members of the committee are: turning the corner when he says the G. G. Combs, chairman; J. A. Dead-other automobile dashed into the rich, W. A. Capelle, O. Carroll, A. rear of his car, turning it over-W. Parker, R. H. Parker, A. C. Chap-Bias was taken to the Central committee will report its recommen- lodge last Saturday night for the

To Our Patrons for three days only

Who have so loyally supported me in past years. I am offering at my first anniversary sale the smartest models for the least money. Prices:

\$10 to \$15

These hats regularly are priced from

THE SMART SHOP

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A pleasant surprise was tendered coe. They are leaving for a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Cosh and Mrs. Diner Scotland. The evening was spent in

Mycing, Irwen Strehlan and Stephen field by a few of their lodge mem-

SAD SCHUSTER

were features of the later hours, flowers and candles gracing the tables. Mrs. Jack Lipton presented her young nices with a handsome

her young mees with a handsome birthday cake.

The little guests included Miss Florence Wilde, Master Randall Wilde, Florence Bell, Bobbie and Wayne Grey, James Elgas, Claire Mallott, Grace Smith, Ruth Etelmen, Viccinia and Stanley McHaron

Virginia and Stanley McHaron.

Marion McShane, Madaline Gannon

Miss Marlisse Strehlan celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday with a

party and among the little guests present were Dorothy Dillman, Willette Dillman, Jean Ramage, Ginger O'Donald, Hartley Parker Jr.,

Betty Horton, Ernestine Kelly, Peter

and Mildred Gannon.

APRIL 24-30.

John Trumbull, who wrote "McFingal," was born on this day in 1750. William Claiborne and the Maryland colonists had a fight in 1835 and on April 25. It was on April 26, 1865, that General Johnston surrendered to Sherman, and it was on the 27th in 1521 that Magellan, the man who blew around the horn, died in the Philippines. Palmer Cox, the man who made the Brownies, was born April 28, 1840, and Lorado Taft on the 29th in 1860. Many will remember that April 39, 1863, was made a day of fasting by Abraham Lincoln.



If you'd wager on a city In the way some boosters do, Put your money on Pomona— Put your money on the blue.

Carrying this name question to extremes what is one to think of Doctors Lower and Lower, chiropodists at Sacramento?

A WISE BIRD. For Sale—Parrot, can talk, very reasonable—Ad in TRIBUNE.



Mary Garden says that whenever she is bored she breathes deeply and in that way does not waste her time. Mary would make an ideal



I have heard this man Kubelik And Fritz Kroisler and a score Of the funny-named violinists, And I'd like to hear some more. But I'm right here asservatin' There can be no proper way For to judge the art of fiddlin

He's a raw-boned, whiskered farmer And there's cuss words in his talk. He has fingers like bananas And a swagger to his walk. Just to see him planted, stodgy In his after-dinner chair, He's a beefy clod a nodding— But a lot of dreams are there.

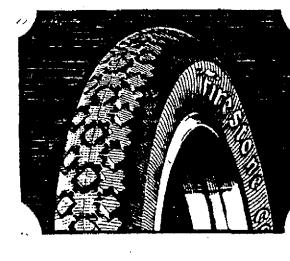
Till-you've heard Dad Sarver play



Forty years of moving boulders, Breaking ground and pitchin' hay, Seem to slip from off his shoulders When Dad Sarver starts to play. He's a young man in the apringtime, He's a young man once again And it's hope and aspiration That he's putting in the strain.

And the masic. Well, the critics One would have to know Dad Sarver Fore he'd even dare to try. It ten't what he plays that counts, turns the toughest man we have Into a dreamy lad.

FOR A COTE LATTILE COUPLE, For Rent-Two small housekeeping rooms, east front, suitable for a small couple, Adv. In Sacramento Union.



MISS BERYL SALE

Louise McGovern.

Virginia Hazzard. Red Disk".....Twain Reryl Sale.

C. Jeppson, 1724 Lincoln avenue. A

The second fire was at the home of

Choice of Billy"... Betty McKalip.

"The Cuban Refuge"...... Elizabeth Foreman.

'Angela's Mission Box"...Greenman

By These Deeds".....Norton Thanet Mellick.

. Adapted

The Program of 1921 Is the Pledge of 1900

Most miles per dollar is the pledge of service on which the structure of the Firestone Organization was reared.

It is beyond any fluctuating policy and is bigger than any program.

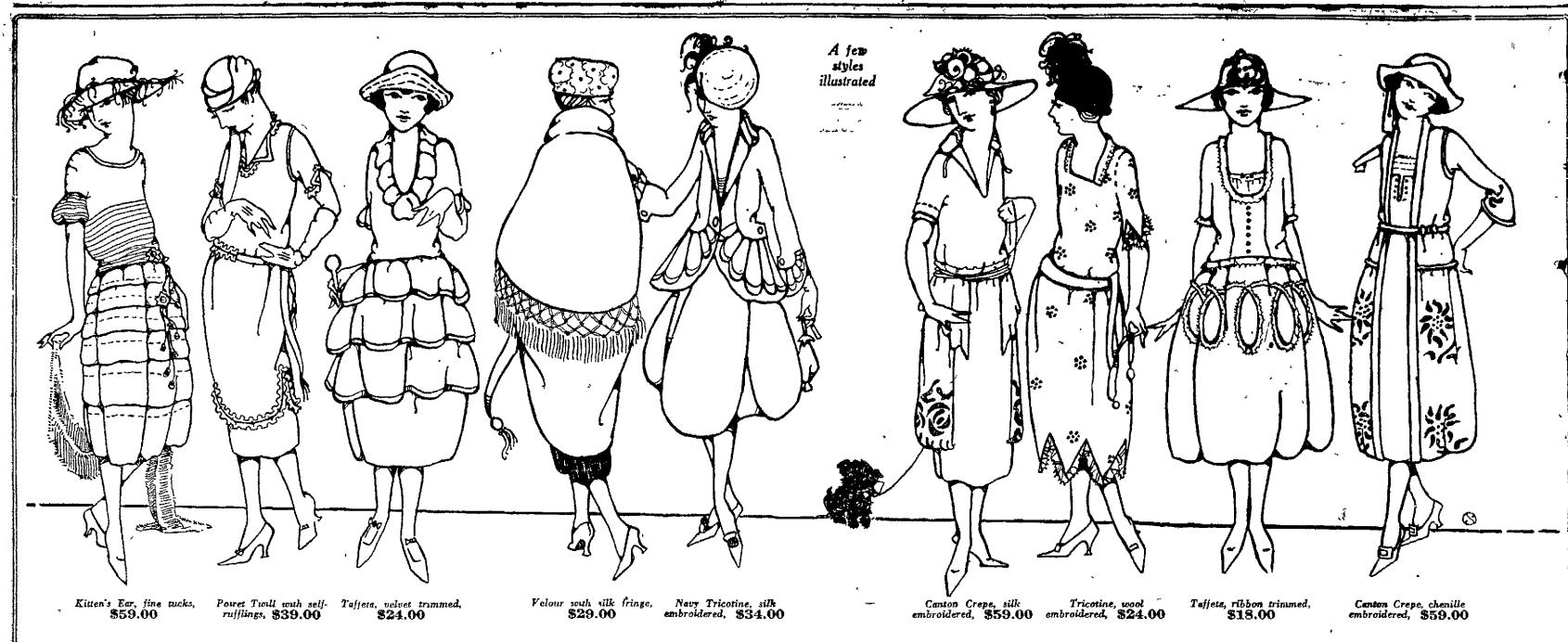
This explains the rally of new dealers everywhere to the Firestone standard. They who have weathered the recent difficult period are determined to play safe in the future. They are wide awake to the value in Firestone stability.

They want the Firestone strength behind them.

They know that the pledge of most miles per dollar is much more than a slogan—it is a guiding principle which has enabled the Firestone Organization to grow steadily and surely; to accumulate the fund of resources which is a tower of strength in time of trouble.

Most miles per dollar outlasts temporary business changes and means more than a sale of miles—it means friends for the Firestone representative it makes him a dealer in security.

Firestone



Monday—and while they last

A Great Special Purchase Garment Sale

There are two contributing causes to this most wonderful outpouring of

Suits, Dresses and Wraps

in the history of our business

Extra Salespeople—Extra Fitting Rooms

The First Cause:

is one that should make us all thankful for the advantages of our great Pacific Coast, our industries and the acumen of our business men. The chief reason we could buy this wonderful merchandise at such remarkable price concessions is that other communities have not been so fortunate in passing through the readjustment period. The farming communities of the East and Middle West have undergone a business depression not known to us which had its reflex on retail selling. As a consequence manufacturers found themselves with a great surplus of stock.

The Second Cause:

is that the New York manufacturers of high-class garments have moved to a new location. The most important garment-making center of the metropolis has just been changed. Removal sales were inaugurated which, coupled with overstocks, gave our New York buyer the opportunity of his life to send us a multiplicity of bargains.

New Stylish Merchandise -- 90% of it shown for the first time Only a few good garments from stock have been added and greatly reduced. sal risk water

Dresses for Women

Grouped in Five Sales Lots

Lot II---Dresses

Lot III---Dresses

Lot IV---Dresses

Lot V---Dresses

That would range to \$35

That would range to \$49.50

That would range to \$75

That would range to \$125

That would range to \$175

How long they will last at these prices we cannot promise as they are very, very pretty. Smart taffetas, Canton crepes, crepe de chines, foulards, georgettes, tricotines and twills. Dresses of such character as one would not expect to buy at the prices quoted. Many handsome afternoon dresses in the lot.

A Group of Women's and Misses'

Suits at

That would sell regularly to \$75

Of fine quality tricoines, twills, tweeds and velour checks, developed in novelty and tailored styles and handsomely lined with Two Groups of Coats Present Rare Bargains

Lot I---Coats at Φ Values that would range to \$55

The materials are velours, bolivias and tricotines. Made in the ultra fashionable wrap and cape styles and fully lined with silk. The season's favorite shades from which to choose.

I will have the first me a

Lot II---Coats at
Values that would range
to \$100

Developed of fine, high-grade quality of bolivias, duvet de laines, twill and satia. All individual in their style.

Cotton Frocks Underpriced to

Fresh, Just Unpacked-

New and Dainty

Organdies, voiles and fine ginghams. The very names of these materials suggest their enchanting daintiness. Lovely light colorings for afternoon wear, also navy and brown.

In addition, for three days only, we offer 10% Discount on Every Silk Skirt in Stock



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income to see a serie with the second of the

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

CITY PLANNERS RUN UP AGAINST SOME POLITICS

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F. Bruce Maiden, Chairman of the New Committee, Outlines Policy.

The appointment of a city planning committee under the recently passed ordinance creating such a committee was of interest to the general business part of the community and to the real estate profession in particular because of the appointment of F. Bruce Maiden. president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and Harry A. Lafler, the well known industrial engineer and statistician. The political troubles over the appointment of the committee, and the differences that have arisen between Mayor John L. Davie and Commissioner Edwards over the manner of the appointments con-cerned the real estate world vastly less than the personnel of the com-mittee. Particularly in the appoint-ment of Maiden and Lafler they saw a recognition of the profession of

Without waiting to discuss any political or legal questions that might arise, the new commission immediately assumed the responsibilities of office and proceeded to do what it could to "get busy." In this they were confronted by many political complications, and their task, in view of these complications, will not be an easy one. But the committee organized at once by the election of Mr. Maiden as chairman and then turned to see what could be done. The first thing seemed to be the inestigation of the conditions surrounding Trestle Glen and whether anything could be done toward get-ting a portion of that canyon for a city park, and if so, just what could

In starting this investigation they ran up against as many political obstructions as they did legal and sales of structions. The law makes the commission of Public Works a member of the commission, and Commissioner Soderberg met with them promptly and went with them to the ground. But at this point the com-missioner informed the new commit-tee that he did not feel justified in taking part in any proceedings that would establish a policy or even perfect a plan because he would retire from office in less than three months.

He extended his assistance, but absolutely stopped at that point.

The committee then made its examination into conditions at the entrance to Trestle Glen and found that conditions that existed as to titles and the like they consulted with City Attorney Hagen as to the legal possibilities of condemnation and an as-

face that political situation and detude of the new commmittee, say-

Most of us are not politicians, and none of us were consulted before the committee was named. We realize that we were cleated by a faction, and we also realize that if we are to accomplish anything it must be with the support of not any one faction. but the entire Council and the Mayor. The ordinance creating our ime, which abolishes the committee, one grand and glorious week, and, even if that is not done, objection." "Come On Along," "Together." tion to any of our plans by the Mayor or even a minority of the Council, would prove fatal to our work. We must have the support of, not a part. but all of the city government. We are not going to try to hang on to an appointment that causes any friction whatever. We are anxious to work for the city of Oakland if we can produce any results, and if we cannot or if we cause the slightest friction in the city government our resignations will be available."

The city planning committee has already established the principle of two meetings a week to be held at 8 o'clock in the morning for the discussion of plans and projects. "You can't accomplish anything without work," said Maiden.

PLANT SUSPENDS. WOODLAND, April 22—Investi-gation into the activities of the de-funct Pacific Car Building Company was commenced here today by the Yolo county grand jury. The com-Yolo county grand jary. The com-peny, of which James Westerveldt of Los Angeles was president, sold a large amount of stock in Woodland, started a large plant, but suspended operations with the plant only partially completed. Westerveldt has left Woodland. Recently an expert employed by the stock-holders has been going through the books of the concern. It is under-stood that he found nothing of a riminal nature.

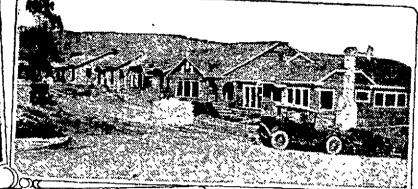


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Maxwell Park Is Shortly to Be Marketed

Views in Maxwell Park where streets and sidewals are being built, and many new homes are under construction, even before the property is offered for sale





BUSINESS MEET

Retailers Begin Gathering A Fresno and End Up in Yosemite.

The two slogans blend well. One the slogan of the 1921 convention of Western Retail Lumbermen's Association; the other is the war cry of the Northern California boosters. The first is a result of the second. ear's convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, April 25 to 27, comes as a reward of the efforts of lumbermen who are Northern California boosters. It will enable Northern Californians show the world what Northern Cali-

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association is composed of the leading retail lumbermen in the states of Oregon, Washington, Montana. Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, is conceded to be one of the most successful and progressive associations of its kind in the United States. B. J. Boorman, Great Falls, Mont, is the president, and A. L. Porter,

Spokane, Wash., secretary.

The convention at Fresno will trance to Trestle Glen and tound that a the convention at Fresne will yesterday there were none. Another market at the entrance of the glen with an address of welcome by Hon. I shad already been sold. After an investigation into the exact subjects which the convention will discuss are correct selling, creative advertising, the local architect, contractor service, elements of service and modern merchandising.

In addition to the routine of busisessment district for park purposes is a means of raising the money necessary.

But always there stalked before the new committee the political situation, and so they determined to prevent the visitors from experienctermined upon a policy to be pursued in making their work effective. That policy is best outlined by Chairman Maiden, who described the atti-with a three-day auto friends. with a three-day auto trip to Yosemite Valley, starting on Thursday, April 28, as the grand finale. On this trip the delegation will,

while in Merced, be the guests of he Merced Chamber of Commerce During the convention the delegation will assemble in the Woodman hall for all business sessions. Delegation headquarters will be at the Fresno hotel. From all indications the Western Retail Lumbermen's committee can be repealed at any Association convention is going to be

SACRAMENTO, April 22,—While most of the activity in Sutter Basin, the big new colony north of Sacrawith the preparation for cropt. several crews of men, horses and tract-ors, also, are busy with the road

building.
Sutter county and the Sutter Basin Company jointly are building a new connecting link between Knight's Landing and the Sacramento valley boulevard, which runs north and south through the heart of Sutter This will greatly shorten the between Ensley and distance

Knight's Landing.

Survey work is under way the county bond issue road from Knight's Landing north. This highway is to be built as a part of the Sutter county highway system, \$99,000 having been appropriated for the purpose by the county. A pertion of this road will be covered.

work of roads, built in the last two years to serve the colonists who are become farmers in the district.

By far the biggest activity on the 45.600-acre body of alluvial soil now 45,000-acre body of anuvial soil now has to do with farming. Dosens of gas tractors; ranging from 10-horse-power to 75-horsepower are husy putting in crops. Sugar beet seeding season has opened and the first cutting of alfalfa hay is nearly ready

Sutter Basin aiready has a net-

was today authorised by the Rail-read Commission to issue to Hugh and Mary Breen 1800 of stock in small force, i.e., the deputy commis-sioner and myself, adequate inspec-rated by the Breums in the vicinity of Monte Rie, Schoma county.

The Last Big Close-in Tract Is Now to Be Cut Up Into Lots and Offered for

Sale to the Public

about 700 acres, is fast being turned into a beautiful residence park and property some years ago and has held it intact for the very purpose to which it is now being used. Every day scores of men with the aid of big trucks, tractors, ditchers, horses and concrete mixers, are grading out and building beautiful driveways. laying concrete pavements, and it home buvers. Announcements of is most interesting to see the beauthe opening of the sale of Maxwell tiful lines and curves appear where Park will be made through this vesterday than the part of the sale of the sale of Maxwell tiful lines and curves appear where Park will be made through this

In laying out and planning this beautiful residence park a great deal of credit is due E. C. Prather, former county surveyor, who was instructed o plan a home district where any man, woman or child would be proud to live and call it their home, and above all, Mr. Maxwell insisted that everything should be done and nothng left undone which would make

t a place of beauty.

The tract is located in East Oakland, adjoining Melrose Heights, and is beautifully located on rolling ground overlooking San Francisco bay, but protected by the hills from the sweep of the cold north winds and having a splendid mild climate.

GLENN COUNTY INSPECTIONS

H. M. Kingwill, county hortfcultu-ful commissioner of Glenn, has issued

the following instructions regarding

The last close-in piece of acreage | into a contract with the Oakland property in Oakland, containing Street Railway Company whereby about 700 acres is fast heing turned the Fifty-fifth avenue car line is to be extended four blocks, right into the tract, at an expense of \$20,000; which is to be named Maxwell Park, while the Southern Pacific electric after the owner of the property, trains pass within two blocks of the after the owner of the property, trains pass within two blocks of the John P. Maxwell, who is one of Oak- entrance, which gives direct service land's best known business men.

Mr. Maxwell, realizing the great is reached by driving east on either growth which was bound to come to the city of Oakland, purchased this teenth street as far as Fifty-lifth. to San Francisco By auto the tract is reached by driving east on either about two blocks to the west.

for the opening of the tract to the

Commission Modifies

Inspection by Railroad Commission engineers having shown that the Contra Costa Gas Company is the Contra Costa Gas Company is tric Vacuum Cleaner Company, Electric Appliance Company, Electric Appliance Company, Electric Vacuum Cleaner Company, Hurnow giving services of the standard ley Machine Company, Trumbull required by the Commission, the Commission issued an order permitting the company to put first effective College. ting the company to put into effect the Oakland Auditorium theater the rates it was recently authorized Wednesday, April 27, 2 to 5 p. m to charge. The new rates may be collected on all regular meter readings after April 20. The company serves Crockett and other towns in Contra Costa county. Consumers in these towns, Crockett particularly, the sweep of the cold north winds and having a splendid mild climate.

Realizing the importance of transportation Mr. Maxwell has entered Commission fixed the rate schedules into effect.

Building Homey Homes in Sunnyside

This is a photograph of the new homes now being constructed in the new tract that has been

opened under the attractive title of "Sunnyside"

Planting Sugar Beets

in the Sutter Basin

are harvested they are shipped to pecially strong appeal because of the refinery. Cattle will be fattened their distinctive design, the twelve-

upon the teps, which are left in the year payment plan, the pleasing sur-ficies.

Wednesday.

Conference in Oakland on

progressive business. The public

facts. This troupe is on a tour of the entire nation and bring with them demonstrating appliances and a California cities during the past fif-

and advertising sections of the power on the irrigated lands of Call-On the Pacific coast the confer

cess, and at Spokane and Seattle hundreds have attended and expressed appreciation. One promi nent sales manager states the conference lessons will be worth thoubelieves the demonstration is staged

Sprague Electric Works, Edison Electric Appliance Company, Elec-tric Vacuum Cleaner Company Oakland Auditorium theater and 8 to 10:30 p. m.
While intended for dealers, the public is invited.

for the company it provided that all service complaints must be satisfied before the new rates could be put

That Is Growing in

Popularity.

determined in a vote from home-

the Darling & Harding Company, a majority has voted for the arrange-

NO PLACE IN **BUSINESS TODA** Eastern Electrical Men Hold

PESSIMISM HAS

In addition there is a show window display made use of by the decorative

ences are meeting with marked suc-

IRRIGATION IS FACTOR IN CITY AS COUNTRY LIFE

What Turlock and Modesto Districts Prove in City Crowth.

"Culifornia cities are but at the Commission, we beginning of their growth," said offi-auto truck services of the bond department of the and Oakdale, Anglo & London Paris National Rank, in discussing "The Marvel of Irrigation," the 71-page book for which numerial was collected under Irrigation," the 71-page book for service for cream Arthur J. Gunn which material was collected under has applied to the Railroad Coma co-operative arrangement between mission for an operative permit covthe division of farm management of ering the district between Kelsey-the University of California and the ville and Lakeport, Lake county He Angle & London Paris National carries passengers between these bank. The greater part of "The Marvel of Irrigation" contains a recthe Turlock and Modesto irrigation years, in which they changed from dry farming to irrigation. In addition the book contains two articles written by experts, covering the lexal district bonds.

"The purpose of this book is primarily to open the eyes of the people of California to the wonderful future which irrigation promises to us." continued the bond department oill-"It is thought by most people when the subject is given any thought at all, that irrigation con-cerns only the farmer who is irrigating his land. As a matter of fact it concerns every one of us, because when irrigation increases farm pro-duction and makes possible increases in farm population it increases many fold the business of the state as a whole and the population of the state recessary to handle such business.
"It is safe to say that for every person on a farm there are required in the cities at least seven persons

A coterie of lecturers representing the joint activity of nine electrical and appliance manufacturers come to Oakland next Wednesday to the state of not farmers.
This is not a mere theory, but is, we think, demonstrated by the

teen years. We believe without a doubt that in a very large measure this is traceable to the increasing population, greater production and far greater buying and consuming

how Turlock and Modesto changed from districts of great grain but more diversified farms. change was made necessary by the fact that grain farming had almost reached the point where it did not pay. The land was debilitated, pay. The land was debilitated, county, are not providing adequate prices were low, and the outlook for service, W. M. Collins today asked the future promised only worse conditions. The change was made postilities that the field. He is sible by irrigation, which means a new operation between Political Politics. the near interest at the most psychological moment in at the most psychological moment in the history of merchandising.

The manufacturers participating are: General Electric Company, Eduson Lamp Works, Duplex Lighting Works, Ivanhoe - Regent Works, Edison and where it is needed.

"Under Irrigation farmers may represent to plant orchards, alfalfa,"

venture to plant orchards, alfalfa, ing public is insisting vegetables; to invest in dairying and more frequent service. to build creameries, in the certain knowledge that they need not fear drought and the loss of their crops. "The result has been magical. "In Modesto, before irrigation, there were eighty-one farms of an average size of 1900 acres. Today

there are over 2000 of an average size of 40 acres, and experts estimate that the possibilities of intensive cultivation are but half realized. The population of Modesto district has increased from 3500 to 24,000. annual net profits derived from land increased from \$351,000 to \$4,-

"In Turlock, which is a district adjoining Modesto, and about twice its size, there were 140 farms of an average size of 1250 acres; today there are 4000 of an average size of there are 1000 of an average size of 50 acres; and the population has in-creased from 950 to 15,000. These are but isolated figures taken from this 71-page book which Home Building in a Section reads like a very romance of achievement.
"Irrigation is making this pos-

What floor plans the home-seeker Will Rebuild Tivoli

prefers in a six-room home is being Hotel at Pittsburg PITTSBURG, April 23 .- A new seekers, who have gone in large numbers to inspect the first eight houses placed under construction in the \$300,000 building program of 51 homes in Sunnyside, just east of

Tivoli hotel is going to rise on the ashes of the old hostelry at Second and Los Medanos streets, which was hurned to the ground last fall. Salvatore Fartenico, the owner of the site, has concluded to erect a new hotel, consisting of 22 rooms, with two stores on the ground floor.

IMPROVEMENTS AT TAFT. TAFT, April 23,-The board of trustees has voted to hold a special bond election for the purpose of voting bonds for extensions of the sewer system, extension of the fire system and the opening of Fourth street crossing, the election to be held May 5. The total bond election calls for \$110,000.

Oakland Brass Foundry All Kinds of

BRASS, BRONZE AND **ALUMINUM CASTINGS**

icte stock of Bronze Bushings, 928-934 23rd Avenue EAST OAKLAND GUICHARD & MORGAN Freitvale 428.

incoming nursery stock:

"In order to fully protect the horticultural interests of Glenn county from the ravages of insect pests common to citrus stock, it has been the planting of 2500 acres of sugar that the preference for this home portions, there being both a covered and an open versing.

A number of people who have intained the past performance of river believe do not now exist in the bottom soil, should total close to siready owned by them. The Sunctional structure of the properties have made application for the builders to construct with the preference for this home way for the planting of 2500 acres of sugar that the preference for this home oxplanation is advanced, however, that the preference for this home may be due to the arrangement of inconformity to a contract with the preference for this home way for the planting of 2500 acres of sugar that the preference for this home oxplanation is advanced, however, that the preference for this home way for the past performance of sugar that the preference for this home oxplanation is advanced, however, that the preference for the extinction is advanced. However, that the preference for the sitchen and dining room. The explanation is advanced, however, that the preference for this home oxplanation is advanced. However, that the preference for the stockets for the sitchen and dining room. The explanation is advanced, however, that the preference for the surface. Fine Upholstering

Stage Line Business of R. R. Com.

Establishment of a motor truck service for the transportation of creen fruit and produce between Los Satos, Mountain View and Oakland s proposed in an application for an operating permit filed with the Railroad Commission by L. A. Misener of 103 Forty-first street, Oakland.

H. W. Moore, according to an application filed with the Railroad Commission, wants to establish an auto truck service between Stockton

Proposing an auto transportation

ate an auto freight service between Sacramento and Nicolaus and has applied to the Railroad Commission

ways for a rehearing on the applicauthority to sell its securities in this cation of G. Eppson to transfer to state and Spitzer had not been given the Western Motor Transport Compermission to make such sales under pany the permit under which he was operating an auto stage line between Albany, Alameda county, and Rich-March the commission authorized Eppson to make the transfer over the protest of the street railway com-

Hy Nelson has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to trans-fer the Willits-Gerberville auto stage line permit to Thomas B Riley. The onsideration is given as \$5,000.

The application of C. N. Gaylord for a permit to operate an auto stage line between Stockton and Don Pedro Bar has been denied by the Rallroad Commission. The territory s already adequately served.

The Valley Transit Company, a corporation, is now the owner of the operating permits under which J. C. of Fresno to Bakersfield and to varior Fresho to Bakersheid and to various San Joaquin valley towns and cities. The Railroad Commission today approved the transfer of the permits. The change in ownership of the stage line involves \$58,500.

R. R. Young, proprietor of the Stockton, Sonora stage line, has applied to the Rair-road Commission for authority to put into effect a new schedule of

Declaring that the companies nov iving transportation service between Lindsay and Porterville, mit denies him the privilege of hand-ling local traffic between Lindsay and Porterville. He says the travel-

CORPORATION IS SUSTAINED

Los Angeles Jury Convicts Promoter Upon Blue Sky Complaint.

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—While a number of persons have been con-victed in California for violations of the corporate securities act, other-wise known as the blue sky law, the first conviction ever secured upon a complaint sworn to by an officer of the state corporation department has just been returned in Los Angeles when a jury in Judge Houser's court found Emil Spitzer former president of the Pacific Toy Compresident of the Facine Toy Com-pany of Arizona, guilty of selling stock without a permit from the commissioner of corporations. Spitzer sold 425 shares of the cap-

ital stock of the Pacific Toy Com-pany to P H. Joyce at par, \$10 per share. The Pacific Toy Company The Railroad Commission has is an Arizona denied the application of the San never applied for or obtained from Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail- the commissioner of corporations for a rehearing on the application authority to sell its securities in this control of the securities of the securities in this control of the securities of the securities in this control of the securities in the securities in this control of the securities in the securi a broker's or agent's license. Spitzer contended that the stock which he sold was his personal prop-

erty and that he had a right to market his private holdings without a permit. In the trial Deputy District Attorney Clark of Los Angeles who prosecuted the case, maintained that it was the stock of the cor-poration which was sold by Spitzer. In commenting upon this convic-tion Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows today saud:
"This is the first time that the corporation department has di-

rected a prosecution against a vio-lator of the corporate securities act. Hitherto there has been some question among certain attorneys as to the constitutionality of the act and a few of them have dis-played confidence in the idea that the commissioner would not en-

"This department will not dally with fly-by-night sellers of stock who attempt to make the state of California their dumping ground for worthless or unauthorized se-

curities.
"There are many persons in this state who are continually preying upon the credulity of people who come into a little money and who, in seeking safe investments, are persuaded to purchase shares of stock in some company organized in some other state and which has not complied with the laws of the state of California.

"The Spitzer case was the first time this department has acted in court, but it will not be the That There are several cases now pend-ing and the department will give no quarter to the violators of

LIVE OAK SCHOOL BONDS An issue of \$45,000 Live Out Union High School district 6 per count and Porterville. He says the traveling public is insisting on better and more frequent service.

Fred Ludekins, operator of an auto truck line between Martinez and San Francisco, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to transfer a one-half interest in the business of C. D. Rasmussen.

Union High School district 6 per cent bonds was awarded yesterday to bonds wa



Here's the Floor Plan

that 21 out of 26 visitors voted for, last Sunday. Come out today and see if you prefer this to the arrangement of the other seven "Darling" Homes now under construction in Sunnyside. All are spacious, unusually well constructed delightful homes. Six rooms and a breakfast room in each with entirely different exteriors and floor plans.

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ready for sun or rain. When completed, within two weeks, this Callfornia type home will have hardwood floors throughout, ivery French gray finish as buyer prefers; breakfast room furnished in read; cabinet kitchen, tiled bath with Roman tub, built-in buffet, built shelves, etc. Large garage, driveway, lawns, shrubs and window boxes go with house. Lot 43x163, in bearing fruit trees. Prince \$7500. An initial payment, the balance over 12 years.

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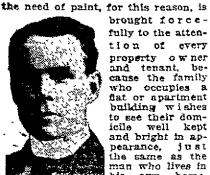
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BANKERS KNOW **VALUE OF PAINT** UPON BUILDINGS

It Is Good Policy to Keep All Buildings Carefully Painted and Clean.

By HARRY MCMANUS Member Alameda County Master Painters' Association and Member

of the Alameda County Save-the-Surface Campaign Committee. Paint is today the greatest preservative agent known to man and



and tenant, bewho occupies a flat or apartment building wishes to see their dom well kept nan who lives in awohome The proper us of paint naturally entails an expensa, but the re turns of these ex

enditures make themselves felt in in astonishingly high interest rate return. Bankers throughout the nation are today lending from 10 to 50 per cent more money on farm properties where the buildings are well painted than on lands where the buildings have assumed the attitude of neglect through not being painted This alone should impress on the minds of the public at large the value of paint from a financial stand-point, because the bankers are naturally the ones who investigate thoroughly before lending out the funds deposited by their clients. They are in business to protect these interests and when the officers of banking institutions recognize they do the value of paint then there must be something in it after all.

Paint saves by protecting, and at

the same time it fosters self-respect. This bears out the theory that the banker is right in his deductions that larger loans may be made on propcity which is well painted and well kept up, because the fact that the property owner employs paint as a conservator is clear evidence that he wise and thrifty, and therefore a good risk. The best possible care of property by means of good painting is now of all times most important and since colors which go well to-gether cost no more than those which clash and are ordinary, it is the duty of the property owner to barmony with the surroundings and that which will add beauty and character to the property to be painted. In some cases quality is a matter of cost, but in house painting it is but a matter of selecting the painter and the paint. Painting today is based upon the principle that the highest most beautiful and artistic interior decorating are just as easy to have as painting and decorating that are

The right kind of paints, the mints which stay where they are put and always retain their looks in Value are just as easy to obtain as those which may be well classed as "imitations" and the prospective prospective purchaser of paints or the man who wishes to have his painting done by professional painters is always wel-come to every single bit of information available from the painters, distributors, jobbers and manfacturers in this district if they will only ask for the information they desire. The paint men wish to have the problems of painting brought to them and they will aid in every way in selecting the Etyles and colors to be used and those which are most appropriate and beneficial in the surroundings ther which they are used.

Recent investigations conducted throughout the United States show by microscopic tests that many building materials will start to decay after only twenty-four hours' exhese cases it is several weeks before the erosion becomes visible to the naked eye, the agents of decay take action—almost immediately. Metal surfaces which appear smooth to the naked eye are shown to be porous under the microscope and this condition is frequently responsible for the retention of moisture and subsequent corrosion. With paint covering these surfaces, we may well see such conditions are immediately elimi-

Buted.
These are some of the real reasons behind the Alameda county savethe surface campaign, the promotion of economy and thrift, the exclusion of waste and destruction and the promotion of civic pride and beauty by living daily in an atmosphere of brightness and harmony.

Financing New Warehouse Company

Authorising the San Joaquin Wharf and Warehouse Company to impe \$200,000 par value of common stock, the Railroad Commission cut the company's request for an allowance of 20 per cent of the pro-ceeds of the stock sale to pay pro-metion expenses to 15 per cent. The 15 per cent is to include cost of incorporation, attorneys' and broker. age fees. The stock must be sold for cash. The commission further provides that on each stock subscription agreement and on any prospectus distributed by the company the following language shall

appear:
"While the Railroad Commission has authorized the issue and sale of this stock, its order is permissive only and does not constitute a recommendation or endorsement of the stock."

Out of the proceeds of the stock the permission of the commission, \$199,000 to pay for warehouse properties now owned by the Dickinson-Nelson Company of Stockton, \$35,000 for the construction of a warehouse on property leased from the wastern Pacific railroad and use \$28,000 for working capital. The balance of the stock fund may be the Railroad Commission may authorize.

ROOFING SYSTEM The P. J. Latimer roofing system to attracting much attention from those building new roofs or rebuilding old ones. It is an Oakland system developed by an Oakland man and had proved very effective.

New Plant for Eastbay District

Central American Inventor Manufactures Patent in Oakland.

Another new industry for Oakland is announced by H. A. Laffer, indus-trial engineer, through whose agency it was established in a building already erected at Hannah and Peralta streets, near the Key Route Twentythird street station. The new com-pany is the Sombell Products Co., the prime movers in which are Theo A. Bell, the well-known attorney of San Krancisco; S. Federspiel, of Alameda, and General Fernando Somoza Vivas, the inventor, a native of Cenral America, but now a resident of Qakland.

The product of the company will, it is claimed, mark a big advance in paint manufacture, as never hereto-fore has a fireproof paint with a linseed oil and turpentine base been successfully produced.

General Somoza, the inventor of the formulas for fireproof paints and varnishes, and the holder of patents





GENERAL FERNANDO SOMOZA, inventor of a new fireproofing paint, and his Oakland plant

just returned from New York where and smeared on paper could not be machinery and apparatus were purchased for a unit capable of producing 1500 gallons of paint and 500
of General Somoza have made ex-

the new Oakland plant.

For the benefit of investigators, General Somoza last week gave a demonstration of the fireproof qualities of paint manufactured by the company. Strips of pages 2001 company. Strips of paper partly tion. No covered by the paint and partly left the public. untreated, when lighted, burned to the edge of the treated portion, the edge of the treated portion, the the flame immediately went being not only a scientist, but also out. Strips of wood behaved in the same fashion. Matches held against the Sombell Products Company varnished pieces of paper failed to expects to be in full operation by May unite them. Most remarkable of 1. Its output will be marked under with the inventor's fireproofing fluid ucts

gallons of varnish per day, and this haustive investigation of the proper-machinery is now being installed in ties of the paint produced in accord

The concern is a closed corpora-ion. No stock is being offered to

Its output will be marked under the trade name of the Sombell Prod-

Admiral Line Puts On Through Service

The Admiral line announces the The Admiral line announces the inauguration of a through passenger and freight service between Portland and Astoria to San Francisco, docking at Oakland, Los Angeles harbor and San Diego, to begeles harbor and San Diego, to begeles

Admiral Evans, May 2.

The service will be performed by the Admiral Evans and Senator, one of which steamers will leave San Francisco for Portland every Monday at 3 p. m. and will leave for Los Angeles harbor and San Diego every

Vednesday at 11 a. m. There has been no through service between Portland and Southern California for several years, and the Admiral line feels that the inauguration of such a service will prove of great benefit to the traveling and

INTERSTATE GRAPEVINE STOCK In reply to numerous inquiries the department of agriculture recom-mends that the following procedure be adopted in the handling of grape-vines from all points outside of Cali-

fornia: "If vines show evidence of phylloxera infestation refuse admit-

tance."
"If no evidence of infestation is found subject vines to hot water treatment as recommended by the

NEW SCHEDULES

Merge Russian River Water Service Plants

A merging or connecting up of tem, which serves 70 customers near Monte Rio, is to pass to the Russian River Water Company. Mr. and Mrs. John Starrett, its owners, are to receive in payment for the plant \$4300 of the stock of the Russian River Company. The Leppo Realty Company, owning the second water plant, is to sell the utility to the plant, is to sell the utility to the Russian River Company, payment to be made in stock of the par value of \$3200. The Leppo Company also operated near Monte Rio, in territory adjacent to that served by the Russian River Company and the Starretts. The commission express the opinion that as a result of the transfer a more adequate water supply and improved service will fol-low.

WANTS ODD RATE

The city of Benicia, Solano county, in a complaint filed with the Rail. oad Commission against the Benicia Water Company asked the Commission to suspend the special rate it allowed the company to collect for treatment as recommended by the water during a water shortage when viticulture service, department of agriculture, and pass vines."

NEW SCHEDULES

water during a water shortage when the company was put to the extraordinary expense of hauling water by bargo from the upper Sacramento NEW SCHEDULES

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways will put several new
schedules into effect as soon as they
are figured out. An effort will be

Commission to fix just and reasonmade to improve the service upon able rate on the normal conditions several lines

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Long Time Lesse Is Taken On Corner of Broadway and Twelfth Streets.

The S. & G. Clothing Corporation, ousiness in Oakland, has closed a the Salinger property on the south-west corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, and will open an upstairs clothing parlor as soon as the reconstruction of the property is completed. The deal is an important one in the business world because it marks the reconstruction of an old building so that it will be made modern in every respect and also marks the establishment of an up-town business by a firm that has been operating in the downtown district for many years.

For fifteen years Joseph Schwartz

and M. Grodin have been conducting a clothing and furnishing goods store at 914, 916 and 918 Washington street, under the firm name of Schwartz & Grodin. They have ad-vertised as "Oakland's largest cloth-ing store in the low rent district" and have made their reputation upon the fact that they took advantage of he low rent in pricing their goods, t is not intended that this store is to be affected in the new deal in any as it has for fifteen years.

as it has for fifteen years.

The new place will be a departure from the old business, but will not absorb it. The new place will handle only men's and young men's clothing of the best type. General furnishing goods will not be handled. The new store will have 5000 square. feet of floor space, with the entrance and show windows on Twelfth street. The sales department will be entirely being made and there will be window effects that are entirely new Electrical signs will be utilized to call attention to the upstairs store and searchlights will play upon the up-stairs windows all the time. Being strong on local patriotism the new company will have one big electric

sign reading:
"Home of S. & G. Clothing Corporation. Come to stay and prosper in the most prosperous city on the Pacific Coast—Our City Oakland." Mr. Grodin left for the East Friday to purchase an entirely new stock for the new store, which will be occupied early in July.

AGRICULTURAL AIDE RESIGNS. R. H. Taylor, assistant to Director Hecke since the formation of the state department of agriculture, resigned, effective April 15. For many years engaged in the study of almond culture at the University of Califorhis, he finds an opportunity to extend his work along practical lines now made possible in his new capacity as field agent for the California Alnond Growers' Exchange, with headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. Taylor will still be affiliated with the state department of agriculture as collaborator and his new field of work should emphasize the value of his services in this respect.

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The plan contemplated by the Inernational Mercantile Marine Company for the extension of its activities from New York to the Pacific Coast will, from all indications, materialize immediately after the summer rush of tourists abroad has subsided, according to a statement made yesterday by T. H. Larke, Pacific Coast representative of the

At present the steamers Kroon-land and Finland, which will serve the International Marine Company on its Panama-Pacific service, are employed in the Red Star line's New York-Antwerp trade, and Mr. Larke says it is improbable that definite arrangements concerning the announced New York-San Franthe announced New York-San Francisco schedule will be gotten under way until business in this service declines sufficiently to warrant the withdrawal of the ships in question. Reports from the East reaching San Francisco to the effect that the

ever, he says business in the trans-Atlantic tourist trade usually drops off about this period, and he inti-mates that perhaps the Eastern report has made a good guess at that.
The Kroonland and Finland are
each 580 feet long, with a breadth
of 50 feet. In register tons the
former is the larger, being of 12,241

and 1000 steerage passengers.

Proprietors of the new clothing orporation that will operate an up-

FIELD A LURE TO MANY HIKERS

Montclair Is Mecca in the Spring Time For Nature Lovers.

Myriads of California popples and great beds of buttercups, lilac and other flowers have made Montclair, on rolling wooded hills just back of Piedmont, a veritable mecca for motorists, hikers and pickers of wild

Included in the visitors are hundreds of home seekers, desirous of inspecting the 2500-acre tract before the formal opening date, with-in the month.

A post-seasonal sales campaign late last fall brought a sale of the villa sites and country estates unequaled in realty annals of the Eastbay district. An even greater rush for home sites is expected in the new sale with the added transportation and the new vigor in the spring market.

Home construction is proceeding steadily, with six new homes just completed, new ones started and anouncements of intentions of build-

Montclair, according to the Realty Syndicate Company, rests its success on the distinctive natural beauty of the tract, and the promise that is given in the property itself that it will soon be one of the choicest resi-dential tracts in California. Despite the advantages of the property Mont-clair villa sites go on the market far lower than very much smaller city lots in the older sections.

HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES

Manteca Telephone and Telegraph The sales department will be entirely upstairs. This part of the building panama-Pacific line will begin list being entirely reconstructed to present the plans of the new propertions on or about September adjacent territory, and which is neet the plans of the new propertions. Special arrangements are prietors. Special arrangements are larke is awaiting definite intelligions on this matter himself. However, he says business in the transmonthly charges on business telegraphs. phones and on suburban service. It is not proposed to make any change in the charges for residence phones Forhes says he can not give good service at the rates now charged He says the principal reason for ask-ing for the increase is the demand in former is the larger, being of 12,241 the territory surrounding Manteca tons, while the latter is of 12,223 for additional service. He will be tons Each liner is equipped to required, he says in his application, accommodate 250 first, 250 second to build five or six additional suburban lines this summer.

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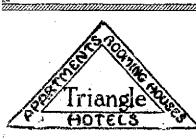
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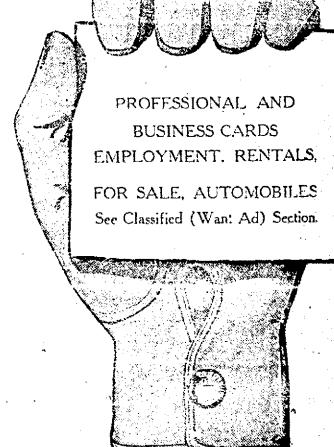
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Lovely home on highest point in beautiful restricted Lakeshore Highlands, having unsurpassed view of Piedmont hills and bay; strictly medern 7-room house; white enamel woodwork and hardwood floors thruout; lawn and shrubs in finest condition, garage; close to S. F. Key Route and local car lines. Owner, Merritt 765.

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Thoroughly modern 8-room house
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FIVE-RM, cement bungalow, garage; \$5250, terms; in town Onk 3128.

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Ileautiful 6-room gum finish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, the sink and bath, with shower, large coment basement, garage, inst, water heater; built for home, and half bik, to Lakeshore car. Price for this week only, \$7200. Terms.

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"HOW COULD YOU, JEAN" Number 464 Jean street \$7200 \$7200 \$7200 A six-room, cement bungalow, 2 years old, gum finish, hardwood floors throughout; large basement, furnace, hot water heater, built-in Hoover cabinet in kitchen, breakfast room; garage; near Lakeview school, cars and Key Route; 50 ft. lot, extra depth. Owner has moved to southern city account change of business, will take \$1500 cash, balance \$45 per month on unguid principal.

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IN NORTH OAKLAND 6-room bung., mod., garage; nr. K. R. College cars, Tech high.
Bung. of 6 rms., hardwd floors, in Claremont district.
7-rm. house, hwd. firs.; all built-in features, garage; snap. Pied 5840W.

IDEAL BUNGALOW 5 rooms and breakfast alcove; mod-ern; new, built-in features; part cash; bal, \$40 mo. See it. 1427 29th ave, near E. 14th st., Oakland.

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

LAKE DIST. PICK UP New 5-room and breakfast nock cement bungalow on large view lot, 3 blocks to city and Oakland transportation; front and dining room in sum bedrooms in ivory; hardwood floors throughout, instantaneous water heater, high basement, driveway, and only \$6500 on terms, 718 Santa Ray av., bet, Calmar and Paloma. Phone owner, Alameda 1978 W.

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Pledmont Heights, Culmar ave; lot
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Must be sold or will trade part or
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POSSESSION FORTHWITH.

OAKLAND 7011

Furnished 2-story six-room residence must be sacrificed; good convenient location. House has all modern features including garage; piano, story; one block to Key Route and College ave cars. Phone Owner. Predmont 4152J.

IN FRIITVALE.

LAKESHORE HOME

7-room, 2-story cement house; lot 42 ½x130, double garage; will take good automobile in trade; bargain. Owner, Oak, 2493.

LOOK-LOOK A snap, \$2500; 4 large rooms, plastered; in fine shape; lot \$8x105; fruit trees. berries, garage; \$800 down; \$500 underpriced. \$906 E. 14th st.

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These dandy houses have hardwood floors throughout; tile drainboards; latest nook stucco bungalow; latest built-in features, hardwood floors, inverted fixtures, large corner lot, substantial manner; all cement exteriors; six left to select from; take Hopkins st, car or drive out Hopkins street to Rhoda ave. Builder on premises.

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MILES AVENUE BUNGALOW

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A fine little home on terms.
Good value in this home.
Terms \$750 down.

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The grounds are now in the finishing.
World tourists, traveling men, all without prejudice, admit we have the New York of the West location—

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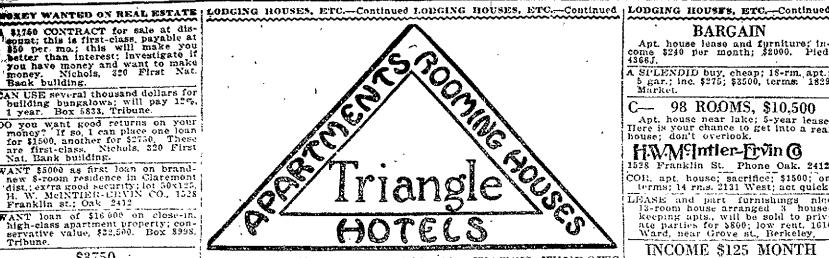
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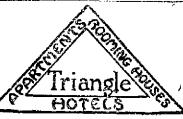
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rent \$40. lease.

\$3700—Cigars, barber shop, shoe shine stand, busy place; rent \$62.50, good lease.
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\$3500—Prosperous country garage; good line tires, tubes; 4 years established. \$550—Carage, 25-car capacity; good. \$5250—Drygoods, notions, confection-ery store, large fountain; \$45

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\$2600—Large grocery store, with
nice living rooms; doing \$60 a day
cash business; in Berkeley; rent only
\$30; same owner 15 years.
\$1100—Broadway Cigar stand;
clears about \$10 a day.
\$1650—Ice cream parlor serving
merchants' lunch; money maker;
same owner 5 years; will give trial;
\$850—Broad route; includes Ford
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\$2800—Fine restaurant; everything
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\$950—Ice Cream parlor; light grocery; dandy living rooms; a real

\$350—1ce Cream parior; fight gro-cery; dandy living rooms; a real snap; \$30 a day Now, here is something. Grocery and building lot. 40x120: 4 nice liv-ing rooms; 16 bearing fruit trees; \$30 a day business; \$4000; half cash; bal-

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Grocery store and beautiful hullding lot. 40x110; 5-room apartment,
up stairs, and 3 rooms down stairs;
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CASH grocery in Berkeley; clean stock; monthly expense, including near apartment about \$45. Price \$2800. Fox \$200, Tribune.

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Prosperous jewelry store, old established; valuable fixtures; rent \$150.

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GROCERY STORE GROCERY STORE

Good location, business, stock and
fixtures; rent \$35, including one 2-rm.
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CANDY, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS
Excellent location; living rooms; paying proposition for man and wife \$2600 ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE doing good business; fine fixtures, in-ciuding new soda fountain. Price \$1700.

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Only \$625. See Mr. Loveland. REALTY EXCHANGE

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GROCERY SACRIFICE Will sell away below invoice, a dandy gracery in a live town one hours ride from Oakland. If you are looking for a snap, see
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ROCERY and fruit store doing fine business; living rooms; \$35 per month; 3-year lease; rents \$35 to \$10 per day; price \$1350. 5014 E. 14th st. GAPACE; real sacrifice; main st.; 5-year lease; machine shop. Owner, 460 llth st.

GOOD cash grocery business to be sold at invoice amounting to about \$1000. 2039 Shattuck ave., Berk. ARAGE and repair shop; good location; clears about \$400 a month; price \$4250, terms. 2132 Kittridge st. Farkeley; Berk. 5270. GROCERY, fruits, vegetables, living rooms; fine business; will invoice about \$3000. Box 8864, Tribune.

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BUSINESS MAN NEEDED by large dealer in automobile supplies and accessories; big, fat profits, Will clear \$750 to \$1000 monther. Half interest \$8000 Well established and has big patronage. HOME AND STORE \$2800 gives possession 5-rm. house with storeroom and stock of gro-ceries, doing about \$125 wk.; lot 25x big patronage.

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ICE CREAM, candy, soft drinks and light lunch counter; close to high school and S. P. depot; liv. rms; good loca; see owner, 1415 46th ave. IF you want business location see Hammond, Co-Operative Realty Co., 337 14th st.; phone Oakland 4675.

CAFE Only night restaurant in town. Call. 1996 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

LIGHT groceries, branch bakery, fruits, creamery, butter and eggs, soft drinks and candles; located in the select section. Piedmont; have 2 furn. llving rooms; 2-year lease; rent \$30 mo.; now conducted by 2 ladies; an ideal place for anyone to clear \$166 mo. and have comfortable home; \$750 handles. See MR. McKINNEY, 408 12th, st., room 202. LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; \$300 to \$2000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article; money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, salesmanager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Ealtimore, Mo.

LOCAL realty company wishes to open branch office and desires man

to manage same; small investment required; guaranteed income. Ap-ply 337 14th st. UNCII counter, sultable for couple clears \$200 mc. 2201 cor. E. 12th s MODERN garage, clearing over \$500 mo.; fine loc., 2333 Valley st.: 光

mo.; fine 100, 200, inc., \$1600; terms. 460 11th st. J.EHOLM. Cor. Broadway Onkland 7858 MEAT MARKET—Paying cash and carry with untimited possibilities; fixtures the best; at a sacrifice for quick sale. Box 6538, Tribune.

MUST SELL family groc, candy store, 1, room, \$350; terms. Dover st., 5925. MFG. business, established 18 years; big field for expansion. Fruitvale 2233J for appointment. NEW USED furniture store, must sell

wner, 3901 E. 14th st. enap. Sep ow call Monday. GROC., candy store, sacrifice; living rms.; good bus; \$1000, on terms. 9850 E. 14th st. Oll routes, 2 combined routes, Oak-land, Alameda, for sale. 524 17th.

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Blank; send model or sketch and
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PARTINER for chair of PARTNER for chain of stores; one-third interest. Some capital re-quired. Phone evenings Lake, 2830. PARTNER wanted, suitable for couple. Cor. lunch counter, 932 Broadway, cor. 10th st.

GROCERY STORES

Grocery, av. \$90 day GARAGES Garage, clrs. \$250 mo......\$5500 asked.
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Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr. Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

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Res. cor. gro. ftn. rooms. \$1300 Itestaurart, seats 70. \$1000 Confec, ftn., fruit, etc. \$2400 Groc., fruit; very busy. \$2000 Gro. bak., del; big profit. \$2375

All these are very good, or we would not handle them.

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1528 Franklin st. Phone Oak. 2412.

SPLENDID opportunity for real live butcher or delicatessen at 35th avenad E. 14th st.; newly painted market, reasonable rent. See Mr. Balbo at 926 Washington st.

STALL 6th St. Market, city; blue burner lamp and invoice. Box 5818, Tribune.

THE Mercury, latest in automobile construction; high-class car at minimum price. Invest in factory stock for big returns. Dealers wanted. Box 5497, Tribune.

THREE patents on automobile ac-

THREE patents on automobile accessories for sale; will sell out-right or on royalty basis. Can be seen even or Sunday at 2351 Wav-erly st. Oakland. REAL SNAP-Lunch counter, doing good bus.; worth \$1000; for \$600, terms. 1223 23d ave.

TRANSPER cor.; groc.; liv. rms.; do-ing \$60 daily; finest dist, 110 E. 14th street.

WANTED—Partner to buy 1/2 interest in the best confectionery and ico cream store in the best town in Stanislaus county; 15,000 population; 90 miles from San Francisco; \$7500 cash. Mr. Gould. Piedmont 3452W. 4330 Montgomery, Oakland WANT to hear from private party who can loan \$3500 toward purchase of well established machine shop, or might consider equal half interest to right party. Eox 5820, Tribune, or call from 8 to 5, at 713 Franklin st. Oakland.

WANTED-Partner; references; real estate office. 4323 E. 14th st.

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\$2500—1-3 interest in 3 grocery stores, with fruits and vegetables.

Excellent good buys in grocery stores.

\$1100 and up.

New and second-hand furniture store; central. See this.

\$6000—Garage; good storage; lease.

\$2500—Grocery, delicatessen; sales.

\$60 per day.

Modern bakery for sale, central location; rent; lease.

\$2500—First class grill business; center; reas. rent; lease.

\$1000—Virst class grill business; rent \$20.

Home restaurant; good business; rent \$20; stillo.

\$2200—Pool room, cigar stand; excellent location; rent \$60.

\$1600—M interest in gas station, cigar stand; well located.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.

250 Bacon Blk.

\$3000—GROCERY and meat mkt. combined; cor.; first-class location: excellent business; no opposition; living rooms. Box 8168, Tribune.

½-INT, shipyard lunch counter; handling over 100 a day, 100 Adeline st. 1/2 INTEREST in gar. machine shop; long lease. Mr. Manley, Oak. 1109

BUSINESS WANTED ALBERTA teacher, with \$3000, wishes partner having room house. 512 Santa Clare ave., Alameda; Ala. 283. ABLE to buy good interest: prefer in garage. Mechanic, Box 9083, Trib. A SMALL grocery or candy store not over \$1000. Box 9316, Tribune. CHANCE for grocer; \$2500 cash, bal. like rent; cor. store; living room; 5-room flat. Grove near 22d. Owner, Eox 14479, Tribune.

HAVE \$2500 to invest in store or other paying business where couple can carn fair living; principals on Box 9334, Tribune. MAN with few thousand dollars wishes ½ interest in some going business; full particulars in first letter. Box 5828, Tribunc.

SMALL school store and stock and property, near a school; not over \$3000, or will exchange for other property: Fruitvale preferred. Box 6575, Tribune. SMALL restaurant or lunch not over \$1000. Box 6487, Tribung

WANT store, location Washington st.; Ninth street to Thirteenth street; will buy lease. Hammond, Co-Op-crative Realty Co., 337 14th st.; phone Oakland 4675. WANTED TO BUY—Restaurant; good business location; long lease. Box 5827, Tribune.

suitable for man and wife. Box 8603, Tribune. VOULD like small business in good location—candy, stationery, gro-ceries; pay cash. Box 14559, Trib.

\$1000 TO INVEST in going business; principals only. Box 7868, Tribune. LASSOING LIONS

IN MEXICO HIS FAVORITE SPORT

CHICAGO, April 23.—Lassoing lions is better for spring fever than any sassafras tea, according to Stanley H. Gragham, who has just returned from a three months hunting trip in Mexico. He brought back the skins of fourteen mountain lions, eight

tigers, twelve deer, twelve Mexican monkeys and twenty peccaries. "I've hunted nearly every wariety of game in North America. he said. "but trailing the mountain lion beats them all for thrills. The only way to bunt lions is with bloodhounds and fast horses. A lion will measure ? feet 4 inches from nose to tip of tail and weigh 150 pounds. A Mexican lion is what you call a 'hard-boiled egg.'
"The real sport is to follow a lion, howling his fury, into a cave. I'd go into the cave with a short carbine and a candle on a pole. The lion would poke his head around an alley in the cave to see the strange light. Then I'd pop him. Of course, the discharge of the gun put out the candle, and it's sort of ticklish on the back-bone, because you don't know

Graham's wife killed four lions. "It's more fun than playing bridge," she said.

whether you've really killed him

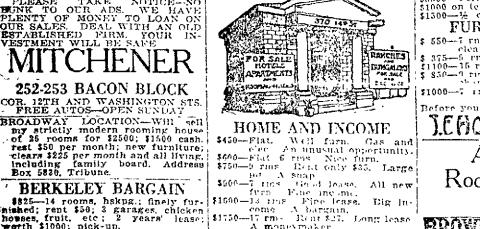
Must Wait 7 Years For His Citizenship

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Seven years from now, if he behaves himself, lames Harold, alias "Jimmy Vinci," may become an American citizen Realty Bonds & Finance Co. Harold was convicted as driver of the car used by the slavers of "Mossy" Enright, a Chicago labor leader. He came before Judge 1500 Harry B. Miller in the Circuit Court \$2250 in the final hearing on his application for citizenship papers.
"Aren't you the man convicted in

> \$1500 trouble now. I feel I'm entitled to \$3000 citizenship." You are under a wrong impres

sion," the judge answered. have to put yourself on probation that time you have led a clean life you may become a citizen of the United States."





houses, fruit, etc; 2 years' lease; \$1750-17 rm. Rent \$21. Dong lease worth \$1000; pick-up.

MITCHENER. 252-253 Bacon Block. \$2850-18 rms. Rent \$55. Fine furn. Good income

F. 42 ROOMS-\$8000 \$4500-1 rms All in separate apts apartment house; income \$400 net \$7770-96 to a long hase. Big in-monthly. Your opportunity.

370 14th St., Oakland. Lakeside 675. 1828 Franklin St. Phone Oak. 2312. If you are looking for a good aptri-FURNITURE of 5 rtns; rent, \$25; ment house, his and, house is 20 water paid; neat, clean, homelike, rent 2 rms pays rent of house. \$72 20th st; call Sunday. APT. HOUSE 48 ROOMS

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ST.—WATCH WIN \$1050--Was--7-room flat, fair furniture, modern, opp. P O; rent \$30 good. You can get a loan of \$100 on this luy. TRIANGLE, 625 11th st. Oakland TRIANGLE, 625 14th st., Oakland

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\$8500—11 rooms; clears \$300 month. \$3500—Terms; 20 rms; cl. \$225; lease \$2000—34 cash; 17 rms; clears \$100; \$5000—33 rooms; clears \$225; lease \$7000-20 rms; cl. \$500 mc. Sec this. \$4000-Swell little hotel; inc. \$400 mc. \$3000-Real value; 17 rms.; inc. \$223. \$1250-10 rms.; inc. \$150; good lease.

\$8500—Terms, 100 rms.; clrs. \$500 mo. \$1000 on (etms; 9 rms.; 4 gar.; cl. \$75. \$1500—½ cash: 14 rms; inc. \$106.

Before you buy it will pay you to see 460 11th st Near Broadway. Oakland 7838

506 SYMDICATE BLDG. PHONE OAKLAND 5205 Open Charles Property An a Service AA— CALL LAKESIDE 6269 For ant houses, hotels, lodging houses, or cavilling you want; if we haven't it on our list we will get it!

Apariment house east of Breadway; all 2's; good lease; nets \$265 and apt. Best lett house in Oakland HWM9Intter-Ervin @ Frank'in St. Phone Oak, 2412.

WANT first-class furn, apts, or room-ing house, all cash for good value; owners only. Address P. O. Box 587. WANTED-16 rooms, furnished, with lease; cash. Address 2221 50th ave.

BEST confectionery and ice cream store in best town in Stanislaus county; 15,000 population; \$16,500; take \$11,000 cash; bal, terms Mr. Gottld, Pied, 3452W. 4330 Montgomery, Oakland.

COR, hotel, 33 rms.; cirs. over \$200 mo . \$1400. 2 cash, quick sale. Owner, 810 Washington. CASH grocery (ruits and vegetables, soda fountain, clean, up-to-date stock; doing good business; invoice and fixtures about \$3000; rent \$30; modern 5-rm, flat and garage for rent if desired. Adeline Grocery, corner 32d and Adeline sts., Oakland; Hollis-st, car.

CAPETEBIA for sale; owner retiring reason for selling; dandy downtown location; tong lease; can be had part cash, balance on terms. Box \$352, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY store and lunch room clearing \$500 a mo; reason for seiling illness in family; \$2500 cash will handle it. Rerkeley \$764

FOR SALE—A new vulcanizing outfit complete with the latest improvements; buyer can continue at present location or remove it; price very reasonable, 1118 Lancoln ave... Bay station, Alameda. FOR SALE—Lunch counter opposite car barn. 9515 E. 14th st. "Money maker." Will clear purchase price in 3 menths. Principals only. FURNITURE and lease of a 10-room house arranged for housekeeping

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always full, good renting district. Box 8724, Tribune. Box 8724, Tribune. HEAUTIFIL sunny corner, in 2-rm BARGAIN—\$1760, \$406 cash, balance helps apia; 5-yr leave at \$80 mo monthly. Nice candy parlor and real estate combined; 2 furn. Hy apt; fine renting \$115 mo and rice apt; fine renting dist; \$2500; terms. Good bus cor., best loca., close to lake; prin. only. Box 9000, Trib.

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PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting April 25. INITIATORY DEGREE on a class of candidates; team please take notice

dates; team please take notice.

G. W. CLARY, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the 3d Friday of each month the I. O. O. F. Temple.
D. CASTRO, Big Stick; Berkeley

Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Cakland 7311. Oakland Post No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Next meeting.

E. C. WINSBY, Commander W. T. HOPKINS, Adjutant.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

W. W. U. W.
The Women and Girl Workrs of the Civil War meets
Wednesday, April 27, 1921, Memorial
hall, City Hall. You are invited to
join.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

Oakland Chapter meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial ball. City hall.

Next meeting April 28.

MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.

BRITISH AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc.. Oakland Post No. 1, meet every Monday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All ex-British service men Monday next, April 25.

J. R. FORD. President.

FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

UNITED SPAN, WAR VETS

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP 10 No 13. meets Thursday May 12. Native Sons hall. Shat-tuck, near Center, Berkeley, JAMES HARVELL, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7
meets Thursday evg. April
28. in Memorial hall, City
hall, Oakland, All Spanish
War veterans invited.
BEN P. WALLS, Commander
207 60th street

I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity

month.

Next meeting, April 25.

L. D. BANPY, N. G., 1807 38th ave.

R. L. CARAY, Secy., 2501 66th ave.

The grand anniversary ball, given
by the East Bay District—Alameda

County lodges—will be given at

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meets at Porter hall, 1912
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N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

Regular meeting, April 28.
WM. B. WHITE, President
CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252, Masonic Temple, 34th ave, and 14th st Meeting Thursday evening, April 28, at 7.45. Visiting

American Legion

W. W. C. W.

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LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets
Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple.
If the and Franklin streets. Visiting
brethren welcome.
W. B. YORK, Master
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

Cathedral, 15th and Madison street, Oakland.

J. A. HILL, 22° Hon., Secy. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

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SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2 A. E. O. S. Ciubroom, 484 12th st. Business session Wednesday, April 27, at Blake hall, 529 12th st. C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch; phone Piedmont 1867. C. I.EET, Scribe, Bacon Bldg.: phone Oakland 4640.

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431.

W. O. W. the largest camp

in Alameda co., 1200 memocre meets Woodmen of the
world bldg, 3256 E. 14th
si., every Thursday evening.
Visiting neighbors welcome. Next
meeting Thursday evening. April 28.
C. N. COOPEK, C. C.
Phone Fruitvale 180
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W.
O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and harferson. Next meeting April 27, regular D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000

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April 26.

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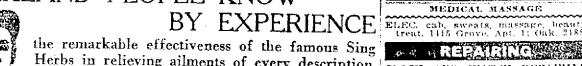
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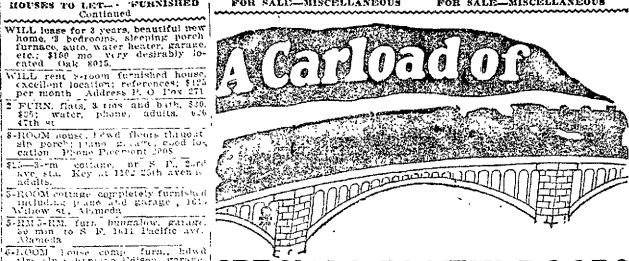
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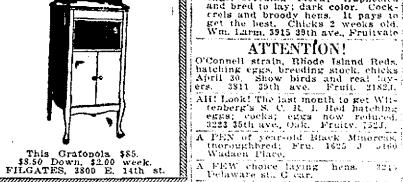
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LEXINGTON LEXINGTON 1920 Loxington, gone about 1000 miles; guaranteed first-class condition. Your car as part payment. Special price of \$2250.

1919 Lexington, first-class order. Needs paint, Will sacrifice for \$1259.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES .. •

COMPANY 12TH AND WEESTER STS. OAKLAND 8954. DODGE 1919 OVERLAND 75B touring car; excellant condition; \$475; will arrange terms. Oakland 2359.

5-pass; cord tires, 1 spare; looks and runs like new. Studebaker branch, 2140 Broadway; Oakland 9260. HUDSON 1916, model 640; 1st class condition; terms-if desired; can be seen at McAfee Garage. Market and San Pablo ave.; cheap.

NASH 1917 6 cyl. 7 passenger, \$600.
Tel. Elmhurst 85.

OVIERLAND roadster, \$125; good shape; rubber good. After 11 a. m. Sunday or 4 p. m. week days, \$62 OLDS 8, in perfect condition; 1918 5
Silvertown cords; \$895. Phone Lake.
580, or evenings, Ala. 3946J.
PAIGE—Must sacrifice 1921 sport;
no dealers or exchange.
1302; W. H. Gardner.

Hudson speedster, runs fine.....

FORD cutdown, Al condition, Bosch magneto; \$290. 2133 Russell st., Berkeley, after 4 p. m HUDSON, '18, super-six tour., mechan-ically perfect; leaving. Berk. \$62. CHEVROLET 1920, in good mechanical condition, but needs paint; sacrificed at \$500, casy terms. Apply 337 14th st.

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1920 Touring. As I am in need of money must sell my car. Make offer. Car can be seen at 1347 Burbank st., Alameda; phone Alameda 1221. DODGE sedan, like new; cord tires, newly painted; \$1450, terms \$350 down. 2471 Shattuck. CADILLAC 57 tour.; splendid shape; snap, \$2000; only today. 176 Grand. BARGAIN—Rambler, in good me-chanical condition; fine for outing-trip or would make good truck. Phone Pied. 7373J. MAXWELL (1920), like new; \$250 cash, \$40 per month. See Sunday, 5379 Miles ave.

CHEVROLET "4-90" touring cap: a bargain, will soll for \$186. Oak. VIM TRUCK; good condition; \$175. 1520 Broadway.

DODGE roadster with delivery attachment, \$450; can arrange terms. Oak. 2359.

FORD touring; excellent running con-dition; \$225, can give time pay-ments. Oak. \$159. ORD touring: excellent condition; \$225; can arrange terms. Oak. \$355. DODGE touring car; fine condition; \$550; terms. Oak. 2359. OVERLAND 1918, Country Club; exeel. cond.; \$550; can give terms. Ok. 1568.

seil. Studebaker branch, 2140 Broad-way; Onkland 2200.

HUDSON Speedster; excellent condi-tion. 1920 Broadway.

FORDS FORDS FORDS SCRIPPS-BOOTH '19, tour.; A1 mem. cond.; \$750; terms. 1920 Broadway. FRANKLIN closed car, excell. condi-tion, 3 cord tires, accessories. Se-rifice for \$1100. Oakland \$136. HUP. 6-pass, condition good; price \$350, 839 Oxford. Berk, \$129W. STUDEBAKER Special Siz, ren 1866 than 3000 miles. Phone Fruitvale 1444W, or call 1465 32rd ave. WILLYS 1918 ? pass, 5 wire wheele, new cord tires, motor first-clude condition. Price reasonable. Prim-rose, 425 19th.

REPUBLIC truck, overhauled; \$ new tires; best offer takes it; terms, 426 3rd st. MAXWELL 1914 touring, inst over-hauled: lots of extras; \$250, very easy terms. Elmhurst 530. CHEVROLET 1915, good condition, with extras. Mer 1869; 834 E. 14th.

REPUBLIC truck, overhauled; \$ **** tires; best offer takes 11; terms. 1926 FURD cotdown, 1000; with the extras. Mer 1869; 834 E. 14th.

UNITED STATES , CAN SAVE RUSSIA, **DECLARES WRITER**

But It Cannot Be Done By Attacking Soviet Idea, Qualifies Critic

By NEWTON C. PARKE Universal Service Stan Correspondent PARIS, April 23.—The United States, by taking the lead among the eat world powers, can save Russia from utter ruin. But she cannot do it by attacking the Soviet sys-tem or by supporting counter-revolutionary armies attempting to upset Lenine and Trotsky by force.
This declaration was made in an interview by General Ignation, Russian military attache to France during the war, and the one outstanding figure in the group of Russians who remained in Paris after the Lenin revolution. Ignatieff, though a for-mer czarist officer, has steadfastly opposed all schemes to overthrow the present Moscow government by military force. He has refused to hand over to the Kolchak, Denikin and Wrangel armies any part of the funds entrusted to his care for buy-ing war materials in France, or to take any part in the deliberations of exlied Russian nobles, though he himself is a member of the Rus-

sian nobility. SOVIETISM IMMOVABLE "Sovietism is anchored in the soul Russia," said General Ignation, When Americans and Frenchmen and Englishmen come to understand that they will understand what folly it is to try to beat Lenin and Trot-sky from outside.

Foreigners confuse Soviets with Bolshevism, Communism and even free love, and make them all the target of one shaft of reprobation. They think that the best way of bringing down the Moscow govern-ment is to support these camouflages of 'counter-revolutions,' which only exasperate the Russian people, jealous of the liberty they won at such a cost.

PHANTOM OF COMMUNISM

"Soviet, in Russian, means council, The first revolutionary soviets were local representatives of different professions. Sovietism is nothing but the same professional representation adopted by republican governments everywhere. Communism originated in Russia as the result of the profound misery of the people the profound misery of the people and because of foreign persecution. "If foreign governments want to save Russia let them stop persecuting her. Let them give to Russia the means of production and the phantom of communism will disap-pear of itself. America, perhaps aided by France alone, could provide these means and assure the eco-nomic revival of Russia.

debt to society squared. High noon on the Sabbath marks

completion of a ten-day sentence levied by Justice of the Peace Cox.

Then Bebe can go back to the business of being "shot" by movie

cameras. The "vamp" of the cel-luloid discussed with enthusiasm

the subject of her release.
"I'll be all packed up and r'arin' to go. Jailer Lacy—who's got the nicest way of locking you

up and making you smile back at him through bars after he's done

it-will open the door for me. I'll

step forth real snappily. Without

one I was nabbed in-and the

faithful chauffeur. The chauf-feur will salute and say, 'Where

tion. A drug addict, occupying a cell across the corridor from

hers, has kept her awake nights

Shorter Hours,

Not Dresses,

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.—College girls aren't getting enough sleep these nights. They are too

avid to trip the hectic toddle under inadequate chaperoning. In a word, they are exceeding the speed

Sixty deans of women in schools

and colleges throughout Illinois, meeting at Northwestern university

to establish a uniform standard of

ethics for the feminine student resolved to communicate this in-

telligence to the parents of every

"It is necessary for the health, the mentality, the social clear-

sightedness and the spiritual de-

velopment of our girls," the reso-lution read, "that their relaxations

should be fewer, with shorter hours, better chaperoning and

simpler dresses; that holidays, week-ends and longer vacations

should not be made exceptions; that the present tendency to let a

young girl try everything and know everything, be considered dangerous; that good times be pro-

vided sufficient in number and yet simple in type, to gratify the natural desires of a growing girl

and that we earnestly ask the fath-

ers, mothers and guardians and teachers of our girls to help us

The women deans discussing the

co-ed behind closed doors, admit-ted that the modern girl is giving

a bit of anxiety.

"But we are still optimistic for the future," declared Dean Mary Potter of Northwest university, disseminating a few rays of sun-

Frenchmen Decorated

By Universal Service.
PARIS, April 23.—The old adage
that if he isn't decorated he isn't a

maintain these standards."

One in Every Fifty

zirl under their jurisdiction.

Is Girls' Need

with his screams and howls.

'James,' I'll say, 'take me right

will await an automobile-not the

"The question of individuals counts for nothing. Lenin and Zinothe know very well that they are not going to revolutionize old Europe or the young United States. They do not ignore the fact that for the Russian people the one vital question is the agricultural question. They know perfectly well that com-munism will not solve that. Sooner or later they must seek a compro mise. The Russian peasant want the land which he cultivates, with right to dispose of it as he pleases, to sell it or to leave it to his heirs. It is impossible to react egainst this prefound instinct of the

AGRARIAN PROBLEM UPPER-MOST
In my mind the return of the Russian lands, now nationalized, to the peasants would solve the agra-

rian problem in its entirety, not only politically. Lut economically. The United States and France could assist in this process of revival, and perhaps France could obtain pleages in land for the payment of the debt owed her by the old Russian gov-ernment and in that way the peace of Europe would be nearly restored.

"Russia has failed financially.

That is quite clear. But she remains an excellent business proposition. The renewal of economic relations between London. Berlin and Moscow, though it indicates a desire on the part of England and Germany not to lose the Russian market, really means nothing. Russia has no way of paying for products from these countries. The only solution is to find a way of opening conversations with the Soviets, and it should be the business of the United States ward with concrete propositions.

Ehert's Salary Is Only \$2000 a Year BERLIN, April 23. - German newspapers are comparing the salof President Harding with that

of Fritz Ebert, president of the German republic.
They show that President Harding receives 3,675,000 marks salary and 8,575,000 marks expenses. Against that they place Herr Ebert's salary of 199,000 marks and 150,000 marks

additional for expenses for running the German republic, to which the radical socialists recently made strong opposition.
Out of his annual salary of 100,-

606 marks, which today is less than \$2000. President Ebert has to pay 40,000 marks income tax. Whether American, presidents are exempt from paying income tax is not known to the German press. Perhaps one reason why no candi-

date has as yet been found for the German presidency, and that Ebert, who was provisionally elected by the National Assembly, is still filling the presidential chair, is that no one else scema to want it.

Coal Strike Stifles Industry of Britain

By Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The
British coal strike is having its
effect in throttling industry in the United Kingdom, American Com-mercial Attache Dennis, at London, has reported to the Department of

The entire Manchester district. which contains the greatest con-centration of industrial establishments is threatened with immediate gospel truth, according to recent reductions of supplies of fuel, gas ligures published by the grand chanand electric power." Dennis cabled, cellory of the Legion of Honor, acand electric power," Dennis cabled.
"The market is desirous of seeking American coal," he reports, "but the dock men are putting obstacles in the way of unloading."

Bandits' Victim le Badly Beaten decorations, principally the War Cross and the Medal of Public In-

'Bagdad,' Oriental Fantasy of Arabian Nights, to Be Played in 'The Garret'

Arabian Nights will live again in Berkeley this week when the Theater of Allied Arts produces "Bagdad." Above are shown MISS ETHEL LINNEY and DAN B. FISHER. In the lower picture are Fisher and MRS. J. EARL CLARK.



Famous Tales Will Again Yield Their Characters to a primitive superstition. Others said a psychological demand caused belief on account of the limited knowl-

BERKELEY, April 23.—From out of the pages of the Arabian Nights lend to the charm of the scene.

Well-known characters will step next Thursday night for a colorful tred in costumes of the Far East. James, I'll say, take me right home where I can climb into my own bed and get some sleep. And James, drive slowly."

Bebe yawned, showing many even teeth. She hasn't been able to sleep much since her incarcerazada; Sinbad, the Sallor; the Queen of the Ebony Isles, and the execuroles. The scene to be depicted in tana. William John Cooper; the the play, which is from the pen of ecutioner, Dan Fisher; Sinbad

production of "Bagdad," an Oriental fantasy, to be presented by the Berkeley Theater of Allied Arts,
"The Garret," picturesque home of Berkeley's "Little Theater," will be the setting for the event. Once again by the "Little Theater." Following will the Calif of Bagdad, Schehera- is the cast:

"The direction of "Bagdad," an Oriental while Oriental music will be woven as a cloak, but to remain open-minded."

Most of the patients in hospitals who were questioned expressed belief in the Diety. Inmates of old people's homes were divided. Women teachers, artists, policemen and Scheherazada, Mrs. J. Earl Clark;

Queen of the Ebony Isles, Mrs. Ethel. tioner of Oriental lore, be seen with Linney; the page, Miss Eugenia well-known Berkeleyans filling the Beardsley; ambassador to Rajput-The scene to be depicted in tana. William John Cooper; the ex-Kenneth Perkins, occurs in the ante-room of the palace of Bagdad, where Bagdad, A. C. Breeckman; Mulberry, n great ball is in progress. Rare Dr. Arthur S. Eakle; Parker, George hangings, beautiful brasses, delicate Wheeler.

Lloyd George Is Haunted By Fear of Overthrow

ween property and communism. He points out that the by-elections in 1920 and 1921 have given the folowing figures:

Parties.

Coalition in a minority. that he is going to become definite- women supporters to help him.

ly Tory.

Ten years ago Lloyd George was may promote communism.

PREVENT UPRISING

nucleus of a "White" army which One of the best political judges in could be counted upon to put down, London recently named a Laboring of the masses in England.

What the prime minister is now alming at is the fermation of a broad administration. National party—an amalgam of the old Unionist and Liberal parties—

alely after the resignation of Andrew Bonar Law as head of the Unionist cording to which nearly a million spiendid loyalty to the premier, kept and Maclean, colonial secretary; Lord during the war when be was comprehensially arrived in Collition in being after the armistice, and Lloyd George now coveted red ribbon.

Besides the fact that one in every fifty Frenchmen is entitled to went is sentitled to went in the fifty are entitled to other four in the fifty are entitled to other decorations, principally the War spectre of Labor rule, the prime large and Maclean, colonial secretary; Lord during the war when be was commended for having carried Lleuten ant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in the fifty frenchmen is entitled to went in the fifty are entitled to other decorations, principally the War spectre of Labor rule, the prime large secretary; Lord during the war when be was commended for having carried Lleuten ant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in from the battlefield when the latter was gassed.

CHESS POSTPONED.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 23—Pleading ant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in from the battlefield when the latter was gassed.

Emanuel Lasker tonight caused a postponement in the series with Jose Capablanca could claim a win on the prime large of the Coalition in being after the Buckmaster, foreign secretary; May-mended for having carried Lleuten ant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in from the battlefield when the latter was gassed.

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Simple of Policy In the War was commen spectre of Labor rule, the prime lord of the admiralty: Sir John minister hopes to retain the allegi- Simon, attorney general.

By ROBERT J. PREW
Universal Service Correspondent.
LONDON, April 23.—Haunted by sense of his impending overthrow. David Lloyd George is embarking on Britain and relief from the present a campaign against Socialism, warn- abnormal direct taxation, he is ing the people of Great Britain that bound to lose the next general elec-from now on the big issue is as be- tion to the Labor candidates, no matter what he may achieve in form-

next move in his war against Social-Votes, ism will take the form of direct ap-keenly alive to their political value. So far the prime minister has is certain to do his utmost to win gained merely the support of the them to his cause in the next great Unionists in his spectacular attacks appeal to the electorate, and will on Labor, the Liberals suspecting rely greatly on Lady Astor and other

LABOR PARTY QUIET
Meantime, the Labor party is mak-Europe's greatest leader of advanced social reform and demo-cratic. progress. Today, seeing the grip that Lenine has on Russia, he is against everything that he thinks it yet. If a Tory-Liberal split should say them a majority they would see give them a majority they would certainly fall back on the Independent In political circles there is believed Liberals for ministers experienced in to be a good deal of foundation for conducting public affairs. There will Man With Broken the Labor party's charge that the be no all-Labor variet in Great government's main object in con-Britain for at least ten years unless. tinuing to recruit Black and Tans against all expectation, the country for service in Ireland is to form the should be plunged into revolution.

One of the best political judges in Liberal cabinet which, he contended, His list included Lord Robert Cocil Zation.

National parity—an amalgam of the old Unionist and Liberal pariles—as prime minister; Reginald McKen—"broken-necked" historian. He gus—the possession by a working class the possession by a working class the possession by a working class the class parity of Labor.

It is significant that this cam—the class parity of Labor.

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Asquith, lord chancellor; Lord Henry this neck is now supported by a metal value during the "courting" period framework, and Allen is able to get when children are passing into man—the class of Andrew

Rentinek. Irish secretary: Ramsay

Rentinek This necked this city is the through the gus—the possession by a working class the possession by a working cl cellory of the Legion of Honor, ac- party. Bonar Law's personality, his Webb, minister of health; Sir Don- Allen gained considerable publicity cording to which nearly a million splendid loyalty to the premier, kept ald Maclean, colonial secretary; Lord during the war when be was com-

CHINESE SUBMIT BRYAN WILL HELP RELIGIOUS QUIZ TO MAKE N. Y. TO AMERICANS ABSOLUTELY DRY

Students in the United States | Commoner Visits Police Head From Orient Send Out a and Promises to Line Up-Pointed Letter. Moral Forces.

By EARL L, SHAUB.
Universal Service staff Correspondent.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.) CHICAGO, April 23.—Answers that Americans from every walk of life have given to Chinese students Jennings Bryan today informed at the University of Chicago have Police Commissioner Richard E. Enconfused the Orientals regarding right that he will urge "all the moral the existence of a living God and forces in the city" to support the reasons for belief in one.

The Celestials from over the Panew state prohibition law.

cific sent out questionnaires just betheologians to factory workers in and the enforcement officer of the

which they asked:
What is your idea of God? Do you believe in God? Why?

Four hundred replies have come greatest cordiality. n and half of them have been an-King Gin Wan, one of the leaders of the Chinese group who is seeking told the commissioner that in his ada degree in philosophy, said today dress he would ask every preacher, that the answers show there are priest and rabbi to support the police about fifteen types of believers in in making prohibition effective in New York. 1800 ARRESTS ARE CITED.

SOME DOUBTERS.

Also there are some doubters.

Prisoners who answered the questionnaire unanimously believe in the York dry," and cited the 1800 article. Theologians and college program and enormous quantities of the composition of the co Theologians and college proliquors seized to date as evidence fessors, Wang said, gave the most enlightened answers, but, he added, his sincerity, opened the conversation by outlining the provisions of the there is a tone of athoism in the replies from some preachers.

There are about eight answers to the first question that the stidents have roughly classified as follows:

ave roughly classified as follows: God is the author or creator of all

dorsed.

Eryan were: Careful selection of the police per-

ment, thus making certain greater

Winning of support for the police by asking and deserving the co-operation of "press, pulpit and pub-

"SALOON GONE," SAYS BRYAN.

"But the law is there, colonel, and you may depend upon it that the New York police will enforce it," En-

er than it ever was before and it

OODLES OF COIN

WASHINGTON, April 23.-

American women of fashion, lead-

ers of the world as lavish spend-

ers for personal adornment, have surpassed their pre-war record as heavy buyers of Paris gowns and

shops reached the unprecedented total of \$10,361,000 last year. This

figure represents money spent for gowns and millinery, imported to

the commerce department that the amount spent in 1920 exceeded by,

more than \$6,000,000 the figure

also caused a blg jump in the im-

amounted to \$4,692,000, as compared with \$2,149,000 the preced-

ing year.
Reports for the first month of

this year reveal that a continued heavy demand is in evidence for

the output of the French design-

Leidger and George Peters were ar-

rested, charged with being bandits.

"Where did you get it?" the po-

"Off" one of them Wilson avenue swells—they never have nothin.

Just a big front."

"That's the dope," chorused his pals. "Stick 'em up and all you get is a laundry check and a dollar

for Workers' Homes

LONDON, April 23.—British working class, houses are going to be equipped with "courting" pariors in the future, according to officials of

the National Housing and Town

Planning Committee. The pariers with be dedicated to the years.

They are constantly advocating

orgument used is that it keeps lovers

"Courting Parlors"

ers of wearing apparel.

found a dollar watch.

lice asked.

watch.

ports of "sparklers" from France. Diamonds imported from France

Consul Thackarn reported to

the United States from France

shown for the preceding year. Milady's demand for diamonds

Their purchases at French

millinery.

TO PARIS SHOP

"We are gaining ground. There is

respect for other laws.

God is force.
God is love, goodness, justice.
God is a social necessity.

God is an illusion.
God is a mere hypothesis.
BELLEF IN DIETY Replying to the question, "Do you believe in God?" some answered

positively "yes," others "no" some qualified their replies. "Why?" brought a variety of re-Some said God is proved by the Bible, others that their belief is "the result of childhood education," still others that their belief is the only

explanation of the universe. policy to believe in God," some said no question that New York is drydev "couldn't help" believing.
One group of answers said belief in God is "the policy of those who wish to rule others or exploit

Another group said it is the poiicy of those who wish to prevent evil doing for social good. U.S. WOMEN GIVE Then there were answers which said belief in Diety is a survival of dge of frail human nature.

Few statesmen or business men re plied. Some of them merely sent the students good advice or urged them "not to be deceived by hypo-critical Christians who use religion

men teachers, artists, policemen and housewives failed to reply with few exceptions.

Wang said the same questionnairo was published recently in Paris and caused a sensation. He will send it to other European countries and to

China for circulation.

Several members of the Chinese colony are Christians, but Wang states that he is an unbeliever. He said one old man called on him in God, but refused to give his name because he didn't want to discourage the belief of his family.

BROOKLYN FLAT HOUSES BELGIAN AND TWO WIVES

NEW YORK, April 23.—Antoine Ruyts, a Eelgian, has been living for several months in a three-room apartment in Brooklyn with two wives, one Belgian and one French, according to a statement today by officials of the Brockivn Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children. An added complication in the strange household was the fact, it was said, that the Bolgian wife talks only Flemish and the other only French, and they communiwith each other by a system of knocks on wood.

Ruyts was held in \$1000 bail in the Fifth avenue court on a charge of bigamy.

The Belgian wife has two daughters, 13 and 15 years old respectively, who are living in the

According to Ruyts' story, he left the Belgian wife in Antwerp in 1996, met the French woman in Paris, married her in New York and then sent for his Bel-gian wife and daughters to rejoin

Neck Still Lives members of the households, where

ATCHISON, Kas., April 23.—Atch- the daughter can be courted by her ison boasts of having the one living swain under the watchful eye of the One of the best political judges in man with a broken neck. And not mother.

London recently named a Labor- only is her broken-necked man liv- bloral cabinet which, he contended, ing happily, but he also has proven fighting the battle of the parlor, dewords be superior in intellect, ability himself a very capable historian for crying the present fack of "best proving the and moral force to the Lloyd George the State American Legion organi- rooms" in the average British worklagman's home. John Allen of this city is the They are constantly advocating broken-necked" historian. He sus- the possession by a working class

Bentinek, Irish secretary; Ramsay around almost as well as any man bood and womanhood.

MacDonald, Indian secretary; Sidney in the care Allen gained considerable publicity off the streets.

Tancher of Austin Corners near Los Gatos, was held up and beaten to-night by three robbers, who are being sought by automobile squads of the Liberais, however, he is monotoned the order he made held unjusted to tell a coherent story of his experience.

Cross and the Medal of Public Institution.

Simon, attorney general.

Sor Athert Einstein, whose theiry of dependent Einstein whose their story of the Unionists, and he is successful. The list is overweighted with Introductivity has upset the scientific dependent thoracter in the world not the Labor party but it applied to tell a coherent story of his experience.

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Foreign Trade Club Lays Plan For Annual Ball



MRS. M. E. SELLANDER

Event To Be Held in Palace should be at once simple and active; routine methods should be spurned Hotel, S. F., On Evening of May 7.

which the latter enthusiastically en-Saturday evening, May 7. Among the suggestions made by dance to be given by the organization of the great cities are separated by dis-tion and the second social event in tanger which make centralization difsonnel engaged exclusively in prohibition enforcement, to insure the employment of men "immune" to temp-tation from liquor. Establishment of respect for the prohibition law by strict enforce-

or toan it ever was before—and it will become increasingly more dry as the law stands."

"Well, that goes for the entire country," Bryan said. "The saloon has left the United States for all time."

ment committee are Arthur R. Bird, commerce they cannot be equaled, assisted by James P. Dwan, Charles they know that in the artistic, literally. R. Fischer, Mercyn D. Silberstein, are and scientific domains our

Marriage Licenses

Lloyd Rugledge Britton, 22, Will-lams, and Helen V. Garrett, 21, Bers-Keley, Harry A. Armstrang, 29, Oaleland, and Ren Blair, 28. Colstand, Joe E. Nunes, C. Clenter, and Leola R. Gould. 26. Center, David E. MeAdama, 21. Stockton, and Vergie B. Vernon, 21. Oakland, Masaham Gametu, 38. Grimes, and and Vorgio B. Vernon. 21, Oakland.

Missham Garato, 36, Grimes, and
Toche Horishita, 31, Grimes.

Otto Welst, 38, Oakland, and Marthey Weller, 41, Oakland, and Marthey Weller, 41, Oakland, and Hazel N. Loane, 25, Oakland.
Henry O. Nulloff, 22, Oakland, and Minnis Dezotte, 16, Oakland.

John R. White, 3r, 24, Concord, and Elisio Koffman, 25, Dublin.

William B. Collingwood, 39, and Ella Plerce, agod 27, horn of Cakland.

Frank Salo, 32, Oakland, and Alma Hokaba, 27, Derkeley
Jefferson D. Kendall, 52, and Mary A. Spence, 28; both of Oakland.

Henry A. Krasky, 39, and Mary L. Silveria, 21, both of Oakland.

William C. Weid, 51, Scattle, and Jane O'Neill, 55, Belmon.

Chicago have been wont to think that district had a little something willage in pure "class." The judgment of the burgling fraternity is different.

Frank Harrison, Frank Wall

Brisbels, Charles

In one of Peter's pockets detectives tion James De F. vs. Marquerite Atkinson, crucity.

Paisy vs. Anthony Kent, crucity.

Rothn M. vs. Openswald Knudsen,
crucity

Lose vs. George Morris, crucity.

Clean C. vs. Frank C. Burdick. emelty.
Mary B. vs. Thomas F. O'Connor.

DIED

HROWN da, Berkeley, April 22, 1721 Tillen M. Brown, devoted wife of Hugh Record and leaving mother of Hugh Grown, Jr., and Social fed-giel Brown and Sister-in-law of Mrs. E. Morison, and 38 years 8 months and 20 days, a member of the Scottish Society Ladies of Chon-con. Friends and neguciniances are according match to according match to according match to according to according match to according to acc Interment private.

Diath—in this city. April 22, 1921.
Albort E. Dixon, husband of Annie fiven, son of Thomas Dixon and nrother of William and arctiur lixon, a native of Ireland, aced 29 years. I months, 12 days. Jamestown Magnet please copy.

Friends and Dequaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. April 25, 1021.
at 2 colors E. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373 E. 14th st. Oakland. Interment. Mt. View censtery.

AMERICANS ARE SIMPLE, HONEST, SAYS NIVELLE

French War Hero Gives the Result of His Observations On U. S. Trip.

(In the following, the first author-ized statement by the victor of Double of the his return from an official in cycle in the United States, General Nivels: describes America as

he saw it.)

By GINERAL NIVELLE.

PARIS And 20.—The friendship between France and the United States, based on popular historical menouries, sometibles of race, admiration of the Franch army and the unforgetiable real parties of gard. time, is more solid than leas great need for Pronch propagands in the United The American is simple, honest, frank, proud and susceptible. Ilke a debugante who knows his worth but is affald he won't be taken seriousin at the same time ha is as careful as a novice who is being introduced into a new come. The creat need is that we should give America cause to have coefulance in us, and not come out efforts in this regard even when we have wen it over.

French proposition in America the other in the coefulance in a market when it over.

and attention given to the social and economic evolution which is con-ctantly in movement in the great re-SAN FRANUSCO. April 22.—In The French consular representacommemoration of the fourth birthday anniversary of the Foreign lutely insufficient. Three consuls genTrade Club, the members of the organization are planning to held their New York. San Francisco and
ganization are planning to held their New Orleans and three consuls at
first annual ball at the Falace Hotel Chicago. Pheladeiphia and Scattle is
Saturday evening, May 7. much too small a number for a coun-This event will be the first formal try of 116,500,000 inhabitants, where

tion and the second social event in traces which make centralization differ which the wives of the members are ficult, included among the participants. It Cities such as Boston, Los Angeles, is said that every effort is being put Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati and forth to make thus one of the most others should also have French contributes to business circles.

The club has been organized only among to Americans of proven a short time, but it already has a food FEW FILENCHMEN.

a short time, but it nicendy has a membership of more than 350, and is There are too few Frenchmen in said to rank as the most active as the United States. We have in said to rank as the most active as the United States. We have inwell as the largest organization of America too faw business men and,
its kind in the United States. Last too many deserters. During my visit;
year the Foreign Trade Club had it was often impossible to accept
chatge of the national foreign hade in San
Francisco.

The club's membership includes
all the foreign consuls and their attaches, and they are to appear at comparable, I was sure of the most,
the ball in their fall dress uniforms.
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The members of the entertains believe that in finance, industry and ture is enormous, and if Americans

E. O. Ingle, L. H. Peter and U. K. personity is undoubted.

Byers. The president of the Fereelgn Trade Club is Ben C. Duiley.

Hamilton, beloved husband of Mary June Thurston, leving father of Milion S. Hamilton and the late W.

ril 23, 1921, John S. MacConaugher, April 23, 1921, John S. MacConaugher, beauty a gastand of Martin Mage Conaughey and father of Mrs. Nell Lee Harvey Ernest and Elma Made Consughey, a native of Virginia Acod 62 years

Friends are invited to attend the Charles services alongay, April 23. 1921. It is to be a to a the residence chapel of the Truman Palent of The Front Avenue at Thirtiers arrest. Oakland, Med I il 1921, dearly beloved husband of Sarah E. Johansen. A member of Piledrivers, Bridge. Wharf and Dock Hallers, Local Union No. 34. A native of Sweden Prients and requaintances are respectfully invited to attend the formal Medady, April 25th at 1020, occase a m. from the Pruity Editor of N. Capper, 3347 E. 11th at Incineration

SCOTT In Dakkand, Call. April 25th 1921, Pager Hugh Scott, Fr. dearly beloved ron of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Scott, Ioving, brother of Cultionia, awad a year, It months, 10 days.

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SHITTH-In Howward, Cal. April 232, 1911 (1912) April 232, 1921 (1912) April 18 Smith; a matter of Massachusetts, aged 67 years, 32 mouth, 19 days. mouth, 19 days.

Friends may call at "The Home" of Frant & Thebunord, 1914 (St. Hayward, Funeral notice later. April 22, 1923; MALSH—In this city, April 22, 1923; J. W. Walsh, Ausband of Eva Call Walsh and father of J. W. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Young and Mrs. E. E. Miller, a native of Ohio, aged: 4 years i from and 30 days.

Remains at the chapel of Grade, D. Miller, 2372 East Feur'senth.

GREENING - We wish to thank,

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NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

LABOR LEADERS FEAR RESULT OF RENT LAW GASE

Supreme Court May Be Able BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. to Fix Wage Scales. Too. Is Argued.

By RALPH BARTON,

ers of organized labor, it became known today, are much concerned 'holds a law passed by Congress for ' The District of Columbia, and sinudiscounting an improvement which the participation in rentals the participation in rentals.

The tax is, of course, highly gratn some quarters that the precedent ould be used to labor's detriment. It is not, however, for a moment be-RESULT IS FEARED.

The feeling among labor men.

This characteristic has been recomparatively few of whom have as

peatedly noticed in the Wall Street wever, is that the decision upholds nation of the recent law with that the stocks. which was handed down in the found the market for damous Duplex case, involving the quite impervious. Goo Clayton act, has directed their at- passed tention particularly to the situation. pers and his associates made a bitfer fight to have that wording in-corporated in the act and considered hey finally succeeded. decision makes, from the point of view of organized labor, one of the reverses the labor move- exchanges. the secondary boycott, CRUX OF SITUATION.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's Union, who is considered of the most foremost authorihad been ignored by the court in its

If the practical effect of the I'uplex decision was to nullify that wording in the Clayton act and if labor is to be treated as a commodity, the rent law decision might very well, it is contended, he made the basis for the fixing of wages wherever "public emergency" could be diamoked. It is this feature of the decision that is giving executives of second that is giving executives of second the full text of the decision will be studied carefully by eveneral the second that is given and the studied carefully by eveneral the studied carefully by eveneral the studied carefully by eveneral the second the second the second the second that is given as the ell it is contended, be made by experts among the federation officials.

S. P. to Speed Up Overland Express

The Southern Pacific company and ounced today that H. P. Thrall, mail mounced today that H. P. Thrall mail traffic manager, will be in charge of express traffic hereafter, as well. His headquarters will continue to be in San Francisco. The appointment was made by William Sproule, president Mail for the bay region has increased steadily to the point where the Southern Pacific now brings daily by the Overland route a volume equivalent to five 60-foot carloads from the east alone, a company statement says.

from the east alone, a company statement says.

Beginning May 1, express matter from New York will be 21 hours faster, arriving in Oakland on the fourth day, or simutaneously with the mail.

MONEY MARKET

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Bank clearings reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending April 21, showing increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, last year, follow:

San Francisco—\$135,600,000, decrease \$22,300,000.

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Sacramento \$4.717,007. decrease \$181,596.
San Diego \$2.871,771, decrease \$267, \$31 Juse La Psa General \$2.871,771, decrease \$267, \$716.
Fresno—No report.
Fan Jose—\$1,560,696, decrease \$267, \$716.
Bakersfield \$1,176,610. decrease \$267, \$16 Pasadena—\$3,106,344, increase \$11. \$170, \$1 Types will follow the Kriebel Plan of saving and investing systematically month by month.

Twennes are not made over might. They are gradually accomulated by thinking prople. Peter Parking has written a booklet entided "Getting Ahead," and we will be glad no send it postage preside, without cost or obligation. It guident the way to success. Write for it boday.

Wall Street Optimistic Over Situation Which Is Strong Says Expert West

One by one individual industries atta

Cotton and wool manufacturers were

where at the present rate of output, as compared with consumption, an

advance in prices and a more active

demand are bound to come at a no

STEEL TRADE LAST

The steel trade was the last to go through its adjustment; it will log-

the recovery will be greatly helped

by a satisfactory settlement of rail-

held up if the settlement is not

getting on its feet even while the

tions remains to be disposed of, and

shows that plans for extending an American credit have not been

year Great Britain was able to show

was the estimated result.

Within the last few months France:

has followed the same path by cur-

tailing its outside purchases that for

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distant date.

March trade statement is to be a continuing feature. If the balance (Copyright, 1921 by GARLAND TENDUNG) NEW YORK, April 23 -- This week of exports over imports keeps on at has seen a pretty good test of the the greatly reduced total of last judgment that the general business month, it should be pretty well off- and manical situation has turned the set by individual credits in the form corner. The stock market, called of ocean carrying charges and upon to decide between a dubious American tourist expenditures, withand skeptical view and an optimistic out gold shipments being necessary view, has decisively shown its prefer- to make up a deficiency ence for the latter. If it were the custom for a security movement to await the actual outstanding changes must ultimately tell upon money over what they consider the alti-before changing, the rise seems in labor possibilities of the decision of part at least premature. It is the the United States Supreme Court in function of a security market to in any investment, because of the Ball rent law case, which up- anticipate, and the advance of the close relation between the course of interest rates and the course of bond formidable remaining influence of restraint in the financial situation.

) and has still to start in others, of dividends and of very poor state- rounding the turn and starting ahead, ments, seems to affect prices, is a very strong one. All past experience lieved that the decision incorporates reaches that this is a sure sign of the retail in any way a "joker" or that the bottom being reached and of the and tire making; finally this week oil. present court would seek to interpret market's getting ready for an up- Next in all likelihood will be copper ward swing. SITUATION STRONG

yet given the matter serious thought, trading of the past month and partheularly has it been a feature in the the right of emment domain and operations this week. Independent that this supremacy extends even to steel companies like the Republic the point of fixing prices. If taxes and the Lackawanna have come out can be fixed the contention of these with their reports for the first quarable backers is that much later. dabor leaders is that it night later for showing barely more than bond the held by the court that wages interest earned that is practically could be fixed as well. The combining surplus available for dividends on quite impervious. Good passed the dividend In the Duplex case the court ap- reduction merely and Goodrich stock parently gave little consideration to went up. Railway shares have held and common sense. the wording of the Clayton act that their ground against the worst pos-labor is not a commodity nor an sible earnings statements and in face commerce." Samuel Gom- of predictions of receiverships hat they had won a victory when trade with their showing of the exsame month last year, revealed cutting an excess of imports over exports so down their excess purchases over small that a net credit—figuring in sales by half, the countries of the all offsets—of some \$1.000,000,000, bractically placing a legal ban on sales by half, the countries of the the use by labor of the sympathetic world have shipped to the United States so far this year the enormous sum of \$200,000,000 in gold.

GOLD TRANSFERS These gold transfers became necesthe first time in its recent history sary when the American banks shut it has a balance in favor of the exies on constitutional laws in the down upon any further extension of port side. If we add to this teslabor movement, held at the time credit abroad as one of the most timony the remarkable recovery that the clause providing that "labor vital measures for promoting defiaing the last month in the Italian exfinet a commodity nor an article tion. How much farther the gold change we have a very convincing
for commerce" was the real crux of movement will be carried depends combination to show the economic
the situation, but that this clause upon whether the unusual curtailing situation abroad is on the mend.

es Liberty Loan

Stock-Bond Exchange

FEDERAL AGENT TO HEAR FRUIT RATE GUT PLEA

Ford of I. C. C. in California Meeting Wednesday Is First LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Next Week; Ordered From of Series At Oakland's WASHINGTON, April 23.—The

Washington yesterday afternoon that the vitally "important freight rates Henry J. Ford will be sent to Cali-fornia next week to represent the Interstate Commerce Commission, to Oakland Real Estate Board and their which he is special assistant. Ford will go first to Los Angeles,

where he will hear the arguments of citrus fruit growers for reduction of rail rates to the East. That hearng will be conducted on Tuesday, On May 6 Ford will meet northrn fruit men and other proponents

of lower fruit rates in San Francisco. Concluding that hearing he will go to Denver for a hearing of Colorado ruit and vegetable growers on May

presented declarations that a crisis met only by reducing rates to eastern markets. The condition is held to apply to every California orchard and ranch product that depends largely on an eastern market. WILL FIGHT LAW

for steel shares rail problem and the fact that its That the citrus vegetable, apple Goodrich Rubber importance to the business welfare and deciduous fruit industries of the ridend completely of the nation is recognized on all Pacific coast will combine in a battle sides is the best guarantee that it to obtain radical amendments to the will be solved along lines of reason Transportation Act of 1920, was the statement made public yesterday by C. C. Teague, president of the Califoreign commerce is to be witnessed fornia Fruit Growers Exchange and another instance of how Europe is the California Walnut Growers Asso-

Characterizing the act as the 'most vicious federal statute ever enacted," Teague stated that it had rought the heavy tonnage producing industries of the Pacific coast to the verge of ruin.

The act authorizes the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish railroad rate schedules which will earn 6 per cent on the combine railroad properties in the United

Mexico Offers Aid to Farm Settlers

MEXICO CITY, April _4.- In order to encourage the colonization of desirable farmers in Mexico the government has decided to grant subhere and cultivate land. Free trans provided from the frontier to the place where the settlers locate and a reduction of 50 per cent will be given for baggage, household effects and machinery. Customs duties will be waived. Each colonist will be the first fifteen days, to be repaid to will be granted to each of the first fifty families settling in one colony, this money to be returned within three years.

RESORT IS SOLD.
FRESNO, April 23.—One of the cidest and widest-known mountain resorts in this section of the state— American 145 1.472

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campaign of the California Associated Raisin Company closed Saturday night, with 12,741 of 13,675, or
93 per cent of the growers in the
state signed up for the next ten
years. The two weeks' extension of
time brought in 610 new signatures.

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REALTORS WILL HAVE LUNCH AT COTTON MILLS

Oakland realtors will begin a meeting at the California hearings petitioned by fruit and veg- Mills, followed by an inspection tour etable growers, the legislature and of the plant under conduct of J. R. Ralph A. Knapp, chairman of the

the cafeteria of the plant and entertainment will be provided by the cotton mills orchestra. "The realtors are bent on making themselves familiar with the details

of all of the industrial establishments of the community as a means of better enabling themselves to handle property of clients," says F. Bruce Maiden, president of the the and there high prices of commodities board. "The rapid strides in indus-still remain above the surrounding trial development which Oakland is level like peaks in a mountain range, undergoing makes this phase of the The order for these hearings is community life a most important entered by the Commerce Commis, one and one which has a direct bearsion as the result of the flood of ing on realty values and the nee-uppeals, practically all of which have fulness of property which brokers are called upon to buy and sell for

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Parsnips—35c dozen bunches: \$2.69

\$48CR.
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\$3cc played a concert program immediately before the Saxes.

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Buyers' Strike Breaking; High Prices Tumbling From War Time Altitude

vaults; with more money in circula-

fore; with huge stocks of every kind of wares awaiting purchasers, the

whole country had turned away from the market, largely for the sake of a

Apparently the buyer has now ac-

complished much of his self-assigned

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breaking and that the buyer is back

again in the market. Aimed at high

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the farmer raises—are going at prices that would have made a sher-

Reports to the Department of La-

downward has swept many firms

into financial straits, so that the rec-

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LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$5.25@ 5.75 case; 18c to 20c lb; Fard, 28@30c. Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.56 a dowen; \$12 bundred.

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Wheat has fallen to pre-

Hogs, cattle, cotton, to-

principle—prices were too high.

the salmost as hard for a firm to fail when the value of what it owns is going up as it is for a man to fall Most Plants. Prices FAILURES RECORDED. lemonstration in the history of Normally hundreds of failures re-corded recently would have been re-American commerce, is nearing an end. With the world's gold in our

corded a year ago. The failure sim-

ply was postponed market. With the falling market the commercial waters purged fast, bringing the threatened failures to Reports to the government indition, according to W. H. Swayner onte that the bargain counter still Several smaller mills already are in has many wares spread upon it, more, operation.

today probably than it will have to-The writer has talked with a dozen or more high officials of the government within the past day or so and their composite advice

rices, the buyers' strike has toppled them effectively from their lotty sound economy, but get what you on May the function require. Read the newspapers for everything man or woman uses has level like peaks in a mountain range, goods at low prices and patronize these firms. For the most part they are selling at just about cost in order to clear their shelves and keep Rock-bottom prices have been business, going.' reached apparently on foodstuffs and nearly everything else the To the storekeepers of America

the composite advice of these offi-cials is about like this: he center of the great producing ADVICE TO MERCHANTS.

"Keep on selling your goods for time at small profits. If possible make still further reductions. Tell the public what you are doing. If the public doesn't know you are selling goods at cost, the public isn't gobor, the Federal Reserve Board and Advertise in the daily papers as libthe Department of Commerce indicate clearly that the retailer has the learning to tome to your store to buy, and to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning the learning to come to your store to buy, and the learning to come the learning the learning to prices have rushed down grade like customers will come. an avalanche in the most rapid de- has been the first to has been the first to adopt this polcline in values ever recorded in this key and the business reawakening The avalanche of the move there is tremendous."

Every report received here during the past week shows that the buyer ord of commercial failures during is back in the market, but that he the past few months is the highest is looking for bargains and will patronize only the man who offers them. And the reports show also and just dreds of failures should have been as conclusively that prices in not a few lines have reached rock-botto lower than they probably It is almost axiomatic and are

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\$1@150.
Radishes—20c dozen
Cucumbers, hothouse — \$2.50@2.75
dozen; \$4@4.50 box.
Egg Plant—10@20c.
Peppers — Bell; Southern, 5@15c;
Elorida, 10@15c.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets; Froilers, large, 35@38c; small 30@33c. Fryers, 45@55c.

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: BUTTEL

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Avocadoes—\$3 to \$7 dozen, accordlog to size.

Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50@
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SAWS WILL SING AGAIN IN LARGE * MILLS OF STATE

Most Plants; Prices Are Down.

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—Several big sawmills in the northern portion of the state will open with large forces of men May 1. The Swayne of Open May 1. The Swayne of Open May 1. umber Company, one of Oroville's largest industrial plants, will open then, according to W. H. Swayner operation.
The plant of the Weed Lumber

Company at Weed, Siskiyou county, is expected to commence sawing the first of the month. load of logs has been delivered to the pond and camp gangs are getting out the big timber.
The sawmill of the Clover Valley, now. Don't stock up with far more than you will require during the Lumber Company in Loyalton, Sierra than you will require during the county, is scheduled to start the seament few months, for that is not son May be full capacity of 150.

Lassen county, the require. Read the newspapers for At Westin a Lassen county, the the advertisements of firms offering Red River Lumber Company has goods at low prices and patronize issued a new schedule reducing the price of upper grades of lumber from \$10 to \$15, shop lumber \$3, Tap siding \$10 and common lumber about \$2. Lumber interests are endeavoring

obtain a reduction in freight rates to make it possible to compete with northern pine. Reduced rates from the coast already announced will amount to about \$1.50 a thou-sand feet on shipments east.

DAILY TAHOE SERVICE. A week from tomorrow daily train ervice will be started between Fruckee and Tahoe City on the Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation Company. Present trains run only Tuesdays and Saturdays. The daily, schedule will be: Tahoe City at 9 a. m., arrive Tahoe City at 5:20 p. m., arrive Truckee at 6:20 p. m.

The steamer leaves Tahoe City daily at 9:30 a.m. for the trip around the lake, returning to Tahoe

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NOTICE BY CLERK OF APPLICA- TION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSO-LUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State f California, in and for the County In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the dissolution of KNOWLAND COMPANY, a corporation, No. \$4931. Dept. 1.

Notice by dierk of application for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the application of KNOWLAND COMPANY, a corporation, for the dissolution of said corporation having been duly presented to the above entitled court on the 12th day of April, 1921, and by order of said court duly and regularly filed with the Clerk of said court ordered and directed to give thirty days' notice by publication of said application for dissolution of said application for dissolution of corporation in "The Oakland Tribune," a newspaper of general effeculation published in the Cownty of Alameda, State of California. That this notice commences on April 13, 1921, and will expire on May 22, 1921, and that at any time before the expiration thereof any person may file herein his education.

Witness my hand and seal of said

jection to said application for description.

Witness my hand and seal of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Allmeda, this 12th day of April, 1931.

(Seal) GEORGE E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Depair Cork.

RNIGHT, BOLAND, HUTCHINSON & CHRISTIN, Atterneys for Applicant, Balfort Building, day Francisco, CM.

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IN BAY REGIONS,

REVIEWERS SAY

Week-end business summaries full

AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

New Era Looms for Sea Traffic of Oakland as Facilities Are Developed

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES

the output of these smelters is more than 270,000 tons a year. The West-

Southern Pacific and other lines until hast week. It becomes effective next ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

of diverting to the Western Pacific Railroad Company a large proportion

tofore has moved directly east by

to the copper refineries in the vicin-ity of New York

Western Pacific Railroad Company

rate and it is expected that Qakland

will be greatly benefited by the trans-shipment of this large and im-

mun line was busy yesterday arrang-ing for expected shipments through

portant tonnage

"This bullion will be delivered to

Eighteenth Line Calls Here; refined at Garfield, Utah, bound for Baltimore and Atlantic coast points, now may flow through this city.

How important this shipment will be is to be estimated from the fact

Four developments in as many days have opened a new horizon in the rapid development of Oakland as a Pacific Coast scapport. Those developments are of a character not to be underestimated, and although announced separately, are parts of one whole, the expansion of the maritime trade of this city.

The developments in as many than 170,000 tons a year. The Western Pacific to obtain this traffic, turning it from straight rail shipment to the Pacific and water shipment to the Pacific and water shipment via the Panama to the Atlantic, practically hilved its old rate. The new schedule was held up by the Interstate Commerce Commercial of the Southern Pacific and other lines until

trade of this city
The developments include.

1. Addition of the Admiral Line
to the nearly two score lines now
making Cakland a regular port of call, and the docking of the vessel Admiral Evans of the Admiral fleet in the Oakland Estuary early today
2. Withdrawal by the Interstate

Commerce Commission of its order suspending reduced Western Pacific freight rates on copper from Nevada and Utah to Oakland 3. Announcement by the Isthrate on diled fruit packed in boxes.
4. Completion of the Western Milling Company grain elevator on the Oakland Estuary, the largest

in the West NO TRANS-BAY CHARGE The announcement of the docking of the Admiral Evans, detailed cisewhere in this edition, lends emphasis to one of the most important phases of water transportation for Cakland shippers, the practical elimination of the obnoxious trans-bay charges.

With the Admiral, eighteen ship lines now dock in Oakland. The Admiral line is the first regular Pacific coast service. Heretofore, when Oakland shippers would despatch goods by water north and south, the charge of getting the goods to San Francisco for loading was to be met. In the future, if Admiral line boats are un-

for loading was to be met. In the future, if Admiral line boats are unable to make Oakland calls, transbay charges will be absorbed by the company.

The same condition prevails among practically all other lines, most of which operate through the Panaina Canal.

The weekly docking of the American line in Oakland offers through bills of lading to San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma, points in geles, Seattle, Tacoma, points in from the fact that the bulk of the rean line in Oakland offers through bills of lading to San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma, points in Canada and Alaska, and even into Montana, Idaho and the Dakotas, the Lawrence Warehouse Company

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merce Commission on copper is of The completion of the Western enormous consequence to Oakland Milling company's tidewater elevain that a large part of the production of the Consolidated Smeiters at McGill, Nevada, and the enormous production of Utah Copper Company, Oakland commerce.

RAILROADS SHOW

Towers Crash---and Behold, Elevator Is Complete

Here is glimpsed the fall of one of the 175-foot towers used in construction of the great new grain elevator, the largest in the west, which now stands completed on the Oakland estuary. The towers were overthrown by workmen as a signal of the finish of the great structure that is capable of holding 1,250,000 bushels of grain in bulk. Only a quarter of the elevator is seen in the pictur. The tower was photographed as it fell, by a TRIBUNE staff photographer.



Within the week it is expected that quence save two privately owned will receive grain in sacks and un-

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from Honolulu, Manila-Arrived April 20, stmr West Camp-gaw from New York, Salled April 20, stmr Stockton for Sun Fran-Steamer Movements S. F. Produce

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Asparagus—Field rur, 4@5c, (aper graded, 7c, do graded, 5d/10c; do green 5d/7c.

Squash—Summer Imperial Valley, \$1@1.35
per crate; do, Hallen, \$1@1.25
Potatoes—Street prices River, nominal for No. 1, Oregon Burbanks, \$2.25@2.50, Idaho Gems, \$2.00, sweet potatoes, Nancy Hall, \$5&0 per 100 lbs per 100 lbs
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Garnets, 6466c. Grenete, G@61.2c., Onions—Australian brown, 40%50c per bug. Green onions—\$1 25@1.50 per box. Tomatoes—Mexican \$3 50@5 per lug box; \$2 50 per crates, \$7 25@550, do, Imperial Valley.

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Cyrus Peirce and Company of the Cyrus Peirce and Company of the great issue of the Northern Pacification of the Northern in 642 collateral bonds being designed to refund Burlington issues. The issue of \$230-000,000, the largest of the year, was announced last week by the bank of syndicate which tooks it over.

J. W. R. Crawford who has resigned as the head of the Union (of Company of Delaware, has been succeeded by Charles II. Schlacks Chairman of the bond of executives.

chairman of the board of executives.

represents to after the general tone it is announced by private wire from of their reports which his prevailed. New York

Conditions in Berkeley are held

quite similar to those prevailing throughout the state and nation. There is a graduil resumption of business the purchasing power of the dollar 1. Steadily increasing and business is more optimistic. These, the summity declires, are among the most promising signs of the HOLDS SESSION

David P. Barrows, president of the ter flowing to the lower levels University of California, at Betkeley, be sufficient to

cors for the ensuing year were

"rade Financing," touching on the following points:

"In its economic relation with the and labor.

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> "The Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, which was organized under the Edge Act, and which is o be under the supervision of the federal Reserve Board is designed gram. for the purpose of obtaining the leading terms and contract securities and negotiating long-ling electrical goods here. securities term credits in order to further our (oreign trade.

WEATHER FORECAST | 1100,000 000, and a depenture issuing Forecast 'till 5 p m. Pacific time.
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botthern California—Sunday, fair: Tiod of six months or longer. After both to heavy frost in the interior issuance, the debentures will be offered for sale to the American investing public in both small and large Southern California — Sunday, unsettled weather; cooler; fresh southsmall as well as the large investor The meeting, according to bankor try frost in morning, moderate was one of the most successful ever orthwesterly winds.

Novada—Sunday fair and colder: gates will remain over tonight and gates will remain over tonight and

> Authorized by the legislature of New Jersey, additional revenue of \$1,299,800 a year will be brought about by the new increases in motor

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brief address of welcome. A business session followed at which off-

W. E. MORRIS SPEAKS Will E. Morris, vice-president, Sacramento-San Joaquin bank, addressed the meeting on

ret of the world, America, since 914, has undergone a complete revolution Prior to that time we were so busy in America developing our natural resources and taking care of our domestic trade require-ments, that there was only little thought given to the development of foreign trade. In fact, our own domestic demands on our capital and labor (the two principal elements in he creation of wealth, were so many that we had no surplus to use for establishing an overseas commercs. We were drawing beavily on the countries of Europe for both capital

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Following a banquet tonight, series of reservoirs and that the was be sufficient to generate 100,000 house-power of electrical energy.

Growers Will Study "Best Fig in World"

fire California Peach and ri-Growers are to conduct a series of 'mz classes' in a campaign to pro-duce in California the 'best fig in the world," It is announced from the world," It is announced from association headquarters in Freence. The classes will be under Ira J. Condit. former professor of horticulture at the University of California. now in tharge of the horticultural department of the association. chards indifferently successful and successful, will be made. Talks by practical growers and discussions of methods from planting to packing will be arranged. The growers will fravel about the state first in a metor The first class held May 16 to 31. The tentative

schedule is May 16-Modesto-Ceres district. May 17 -- Merced district. May 14-Presno district.

May 19 Clovis and Fresno district May 20 -Reedley and Dinuba dist

-Sultana-Orosi district. May 21-ELECTRICAL LUNCHEON

Thomas Casey will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon of the East Bay Electrical Development League

Bay Electrical Development League at the Arcadia Cafe. Casey is on a tour of the Pacific coast states, an expert salesman in the electrical industry for the General Electric. The object of his trip is to study western conditions and assist in stimulating business. W C Sage, chairman of the day has provided a special prothe day, has provided a special pro-gram. The league represents the leading firms and contractors hand-

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By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, April 23.—Another section of Wall Street's window display in preparation for Wall Street's window display in preparation for Wall Street's window display in preparation for the largest and marked, practically, the completion of the largest grain elevator to Oakland is not to the largest window display in preparation for the farm bureau of Callfornia.

Northern bond issue was, dressed to day when the railroad department of the stock list was brought for ward and prices were advanced from one to two and one-half points in the most active issues.

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Foreign exchange was higher.
Cotton and grain also showed improvement.

Vigorous buying of Kansas City Southern by the same interests who have been purchasing the shares for the last few months put it to a new top where it closed.

Announcement that the International Petroleum, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, proposes to build one of the largest reflueres in the world on the banks of the Magdalena river has stimulated interest in stocks of those oil companies which have properties in Central and South America, both on the curb and on the stock exchange. The buying of International Petroleum and General Asphalt is understood to have been of the best character.

Monday, April 27.

Monday, April 26.

Mondon, Starsden, 12 m., pier 22.

Mow Orleans, Eldorado, — p. m., pier 25.

New Orleans, Eldorado, — p. to have been of the best character. Interest in the republics south of the United States is turning the attention of investors to the bonds of some of those countries Yesterday a demand appeared for the first time

for the bonds of the republic of Colombia, which are selling around Additional strength was shown by Mexican government securities, espe-ually in the 5 and 6 per cent issues.

Wireless Reports

These reports are based on the position |

of ships at 3 o'clock last night—the only
here at which the wireless information |

wireless reports

by U. S. N. Communication Service
Fridays April 22

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Mazatlao, Fairhaven, — p. m. pier 25

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Honolalu, Manon, 12 m. pier 30.

Vancouver, Casco, 12 m., pier 32.

Pt. Arena, Mae Hyman, 3 p. m. pier 17.

Santa Cruz, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier

Mazatlan, Paraiso, — p. m., pier 17.

Scattle, Loscmite, 5 p. m., pier 27.

Coos Bay, G C Lindeuer, 5 p. m., pier 22.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS Core at Ferry postoffice as follows (one boar

(Per stmr. Ventura.) FOR FRUNCH INDO CHINA-April 26, FOR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA-

April 25, 11 70 a. m.

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(Per stmr. Empress of Asia.)

FOR TAHITI—April 29, 8 20 s. m. (Per stmr. Fahith.)

FOR JAPAN—April 26, 3 p. m.
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DEPARTURES . Fairbaven with a prodigious crash

Oil shares continued in good demand and some new high prices were made for this movement.

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DEPARTURES
Seattle, Wapama, 10 p. m., pier 7.
Wilsepa, Avalon, 1 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 s. m., pier 12.
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Monday, April 25.

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FOR NEW ZEALAND—April 29, 8:30 a. m. FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—April 26, 3 FOR SAMOAN ISLANDS—May 3, 11:30

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Stmr Steel Ranger, May, 48 hrs from Astoria; 7 50 a m, bound to New York, put in to finish londing. Notion Lilly & Co.

Stimr Phoenix Hendrikson, 12:4 hrs from Greenwood; 8 30 a m, 24 cs cheese, 22 cs butter to Dodge, Sweeney & Co.

Stmr Ribest H Mryer, Danskanen, 44 hrs from Redondo Brach's 8:30 a m; ballast to C. R. McCormick & Co.

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Stmr Pennsylvania, Tap 13, 21 days from Callao; 3:15 a m, ballast to Hind., losbin & Co.

Stmr Pennsylvania, Tap 13, 21 days from New York, via Baibon 13 days, and San Pedro 25 hrs; 10-40 g m, mdse to Williams, Dimond & Co.

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Stmr Ainska Nord, for Portland; San Francisco and Portland & Co.

Stmr Windber, Jackson, for Scattle and Tacoma; Parr, McCormick & Co.

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Saturds, April 23 Bkin Centennial, Peterson for Bristol Bay; 9:15 a m. Stmr West Camak, Curtis, for Hamburg, London, via San Pedro: 11 30 a m Simr Lucline, Stewart, for Honolulu: 12:35

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Salled April 22, 11 a m. stmr President for continued bullish Manchester advices.

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stant Taikai Maru from Clenfuegos; stant
Steel Voyager from New York.
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Sulphur No 5. for Poughkeepsie; stmr Sa Marta for Port Columbia: stmr Parismina EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS Antofagasta-Arrived April 21. Br stmr bro from New York: stmr Benjamin Brewster om Tampico.
Calculta—Salied April 18, Br stmr Grace ollar for New York
Duncdin—Salied April 23, stmr Las Vegas or Melbourne.
Guavauqil—Arrived April 21, stmr Advance om New York. Sentile: April 19. Fir stur Kasenga from New Lor, April 21, stur Lake Gitano from Saigon, Injinus-Arrived April 19, Be stur Canadian Carrier from Callao Kobe—Arrived April 19, Jap stur Hawaii

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m. COAST PORTS

Anacortes—Salled April 23, 5 a m; stmr
West Haven for Portland.
Astoria—Salled April 21, stmr Tamalpais
for San Fedro.
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Acme, hence 20.
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for Victoria; 3 a m. Jap stmr Taisuno Mara profit taking.

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Garlic-94 204 per lb

Cauliflower -40477c per 607ch.

Cabbare-1c per lb

Peppers -Bell, scathern, 5420c per lb; du.

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The storm is central over Alberta, with a trough of low pressure extending southward over the Rocky Mountains and Southern Plateau re-Livestock Market—

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WASHINGTON IS

WINNER AGAINST

Northern University Carries Off First Honors in

Two Events.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23 (United

ress) .- Washington University won

the second annual Washington relay

Washington ran up 22 points, win

ning first in two events and second

100-yard dash-Hurley of Washing

ton. Half-mile relay - University o Southern California

California
Two-mile relay — University 69

Washington,
Four-mile relay—Oregon Agricult
ural College
Pentathlon—Tuck of Oregon.

Receive Recognition

BERKELEY, April 23.—Members of the Alpha Pi, a group of Univer-

ity of California colored girls af filiated with the Alpha Kappa Alpha said to be the oldest and largest of

said to be the closet and largest of the national colored sororities, said today that they believe their group will be given the support of the uni-versity at the opening of the semes-ter in August, 1921.

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TWO DEFEATS

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RELAY RIVALS

PORTER SCHOOL WINS EASILY IN ALAMEDA MEET

Young Athletes Annex 165½ Points in Contest At Lincoln Park.

ALAMEDA, April 23 .-- Porter School carried off the honors in the Alameda public schools athletic meet in Lincoln park this afternoon, in an easy fashion. The young athletes annexed 165½ points. Their learest competitor was Washington with 136. Haight school made 77 points and Lincoln finished with 50%. Haight school carried off the A. O. Gott trophy cup for

Bud Olds of Porter school, in the high jump, in which he tied for first place, fractured his wrist when He was taken to the emergency hospital by George Hagy.
The day was a huge success and the youngsters turned out in force. Several thousand were present rooting for the various teams. Most of the rooting section was in gay col-ored uniforms and made a striking

ored uniforms and indue a striking appearance.

The Washington students introduced a novel stunt. Whenever an athlete from the school scored, a small balloon bearing the school colors was released and sailed sky-

There was keen competition in the marching contest, each of the schools striving hard to annex the coveted trophy cup. The judges had a hard time arriving at a decision, but it was finally awarded to Haight after the entire band of runners had been made to march around the park three times. The results of the individual avents and winners were as follows: 40-yard dash — 70 pounds — G. ington; J. McDearmon, Haight. 40-yard dash—80 pounds—H.

Sisson, Porter; E. George, Lincoln; Robert Frier, Haight.

50-yard dash — 70 pounds — P. Hearsch, Hoight: S. Massey, Wash-Ington; P. Widawitz, Porter. 50-yard dash—80 pounds—H. Stull, Washington; J. Floyd, Porter; Peterson, Haight. F0-yard dash — 90 pounds-

Banta, Haight; S. Caya, Porter; J. Costello, Washington.
50-yard dash, 100-pound—L Ruoff,
Washington; l. Christie, Porter; A.
Feldhammer, Porter; C. Pemberton, 60-yard dash, 90-pound-R. Isaacs

lincoln; M Wullemann, Lincoln; M Cole, Lincoln.

60-yard dash, 100-pound—M. Rosefield Washington; C. Regulhauth,
Washington; J. Weiss, Haight.

73 yards, unlimited—J Renalde.

100 yard, 115-pound—W. Crouvh. Porter: A. Baptista Washington: F.

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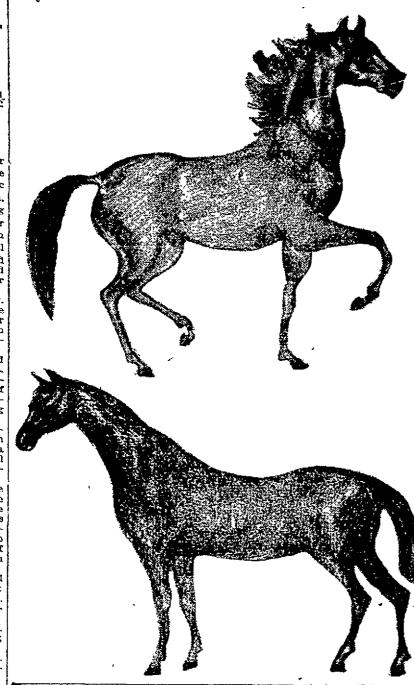
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Contest Attracts Many

Two samples of drawings of Oakland boys and girls who have entered the "Black Beauty" contest



ADDITIONAL SPORTS

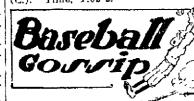
Stanford Takes Swim Honors From the U. C.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 23

Mashington; J. Weiss, Haight.

The Stanford Varsity swimmers Chiccoln: A. Hunter, Washington, J. Ghestile, Washington, J. Garderson, Washington, J. Garderson, Washington, J. Govern, L. Hander, Washington, J. Govern, J. ington won
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The Vitt Grays are in the field again with about the same club as last season for Vitt who has been manager of the team for several years will not be with the team for some time. Joe is a busy man for some time. Joe is a busy man for some time.

White Sox Tame

Local Shooter Rolls Up Big Pistol Score

Running broad, 100 pound—J. Tagan, Washington and R Deckerhoff, Haight, fied, Sa. Crahtree, Lincoln.

Running broad, unlimited—L Delagrave, Porter, R Youchy, Porter, G. Mollart, Washington

High jump, 70-pound—M Cincia, Haight, E Sharpe, Washington; P. High, 80-pound—Barteil Lincoln: Jensen, Washington illrod, Haight, 112sh, 96-pound—Voung, Haight, Haight, and Spicatran, Haight, 116-pound—R. Edwards

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Home Run for Reds

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Hafev of the Belketey team pitched good ball. The Live Oaks got 3 binities off Johnson of the Oakland nine. The Live Oak lineup follows Turney, first base, O't'onnell, second base; I Hafey, left field; Daniels, shortstop. Williams, third base, Scaley, centerfield, Jackson, catcher, C. Hafey, nitcher: Sandhere right The Goodruh Rubber company are of on their way to another successful scison. Ear Luttrell, who manbuilt around the Detroit Tigers

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Yoo Hoo! Skinnay! Circus Is Coming to Town Monday



Five hundred and fifty horses take part in the circus that will pitch its tents in Oakland tomorrow. Here is one of the trick animals ridden by Mrs. Joseph Larue.

Four Trains of Seventy-foot Cars Will Bring Howe-Van Amburg Offering to City.

The Alphi Piwas organized as a Greek Letter club prior to entering a sorority by Aurethal Richardson, Coral Gilmore, Z. O. Stratton, Beatrice Purnell, Vivian Osborne, Ida Jackson, Virginia Stephens and Louise Thompson. When the group applied for university recognition in Lanuary 1821, two girls formerly of anuary, 1921, two girls, formerly of his group, together with a freshman The gala date is tomorrow in Oak- rivals, it is claimed. There are land, and with the dawn will roll hearly four hundred circus stars on into the city four trains of seventy-foot steel cars. Already small boys with the Van Amburg wild animal tion. There being so few in all the dean endeavered to combine the groups. This she was unable to do and there now exist two distinct groups on the campus, it was stated RAINIERȘ HANG UP

cated jungle beasts are without circus day program:

have arranged their circus day acts serving as a contrast to the schedules to begin with the meeting aerial, riding, acrobatic, gymnastic of the first section—the flying squad- and wire dancing displays. A sevenron, carrying cookhouse wagons and pole big top, seating 12,000 people the menagerie, with the exception of one of the largest tents ever conthe menagerie, with the exception of one of the largest tents ever conthree hundred educated wild animals structed, is used for the main show. which take part in the afternoon and night performances.

The Howe-Van Amburg combination is new, but the shows are well known in England, Canada and the United States, and the Van Amburg with the combined organizations. United States, and the Van Amburg because it importance and sixtle because the learning elephants will be combined by the learning ele zoo equals in importance and size be seen in the lengthy and attractive any in the country, while the edu-



finals for a cup offered by a golf magazine were played and resulted in Walter Scott and Dr. J. H. Stineman both qualifying to meet in the final today. Walter Scott defeated J. R. Sherwood who was out of the contest at the 12th hole. Dr. Stineman and D. E. Kessler defeated G. W. Nickel and Bernard Ford, 1 up.

D. E. Perkins and W. J. Willoughby Modern both; natural both mud, snipbur and steam baths; swimming, dancing and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure that the 12th hole. Dr. Stineman and D. E. Kessler defeated G. W. Nickel and Bernard Ford, 1 up.

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H. M. Lee defeated R. A. Dunann, 2-1, and will now meet J. R. Millar who won from J. W. Porter, 2 up

Total ...37 3 11 Total .. 30 5 Section 1. 37 3 11 Total ...30 5 Section 2. 37 3 11 Total ...30 5 Se Sanderson, 4-3.
Arthur Finley and W. P. Gaddis defeated H. E. Law and Owen, 2-1.
F. G. Ostrander and H. B. Stearns defeated Duvai Moore and Powney Harvey 2-1

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SHIPPING BOARD SUED.

MOBILE, Ala., April 23.—A suit for \$80,000 against the United States Shipping Board, the largest ever filed against this agency of the government at Mobile, has been filed in District Federal Court here.

At Sequoyah yesterday the semi- feated H. C. Golcher and John Persin,

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